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ALUMNI MONTHLY



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FRONT COVER

IT'S AMAZING when you don't reach the Commencement story in our July issue before page 18, but June was an amazing month this year. The three gentlemen watching the graduation from the steps of Sayles Hall little realized what great news was just around the calendar. That's reported in some detail. But Commencement, we hope, gets its due as well, and the Photo Lab has given us fine pictures again. We also acknowledge all aid from the efficient Office of the Secretary, which had so many big stories to handle in these last few weeks at Brown.



107 telegrams . . .

WHEN THE MAGNIFICENT NEWS from the Ford Foundation reached University Hall on June 22, the natural impulse was to share it at once with those very close to the University, including Fellows and Trustees. A telegram, drafted earlier in cautious anticipation, was authorized for dispatch.

The secretary in the Office of the Secretary entrusted with this detail picked up the phone and shortly said: "I want to send 107 telegrams." There was a pause. Then she waited, a little puzzled. "I think he dropped dead," she remarked.

THE UNDERGRADUATES had hardly left College Hill when other students arrived for the second year of the Graduate School of Savings Banking. An early issue of its newspaper, the *Brownville Bugle* reported: "Charlie McBride '63 sponsored an experiment in our awareness of money the other night. Outside Hunter Lab nine bankers passed up a \$10 bill on the street before a tenth man spotted it. Inside the hall, in brighter light, 25 failed to react. And who was the man who *did* pick up the bill? Mr. Charles Carson, President, Community Savings Bank, Rochester, N. Y. Students! Ponder that a while. (Yes, Charlie got his bill back.)"

ALUMNAE were back at Pembroke for Commencement, and Molly Longley '16 was walking through the Campus on Saturday afternoon when she saw a woman with a dog on a leash. Very gravely, she said to the woman, "Is this an alumna?" And the woman replied, "No, a French poodle."

Pep's challenge . . .

WHEN James F. Light's *Nathanael West* (Northwestern University Press, \$4.75) appeared in May, a dozen Brunonians and this magazine were duly credited with their aid, chiefly for their student recollections of Nathan Weinstein '24. One was Quentin Reynolds' report of a beating the 130-pound West took at the hands of "a giant Texan . . . an amiable soul when sober." The others were aroused to plans of violent revenge when they heard about it. But, as Reynolds tells the story:

"Leave him to me," Pep told us solemnly. "I have already challenged him to a fair fight." This shocked us. Pep couldn't fight his way out of a charlotte russe; the Texan was the strongest man in college.

"I have made just one condition," Pep Weinstein said with a straight (if hand-aged) face. "He must get down to my weight."

(Note: Our book reviewer's formal notice will appear in our next issue.—Ed.)

PROBABLY enough has been said about the to-do at Cambridge over abandoning the Latin on the Harvard diploma. But a couple of addenda in the *Alumni Bulletin* pleased us. One was the ending of a letter from a lawyer who said: "Needless to

say, a new print order should be placed at once for diplomas on which the word *Veritas* is corrected to read *No Kidding*." And Primus III reported in *The College Pump* that he'd seen in the Square a tote-bag, presumably distributed by a New York magazine publisher, bearing on its red side the grey legend: TEMPUS, VITA, ET DISPORTATI ILLUSTRATI.

"LET HARVARD have the White House," said a reunion advertisement in the *Yale Alumni Magazine*. "After all, Yale's got the Class of 1936!"

NOT FAR AWAY, a distinguished but slightly deaf notable received an honorary degree this June and seemed unenthusiastic about the citation. When she had returned to her seat, resplendent in her new hood, she turned to her neighbor and whispered, "What kind of a 'champion' did he say I was?"

"Doughty," said the other.

"Oh," she said, with the world all straight again. "I thought he said 'dowdy.'"

WE DON'T make ALL the mistakes in class notes. It was another magazine which spoke of young alumna who was "enjoying loving in a cooperative apartment."



GEORGE ST. was torn up again right after Commencement, this time to be given a paving of some finality. (There'd been some problem involving gas pipes for two or three blocks.) Unhappy motorists and neighbors had so often expressed themselves about the project during recent years that Brown offered an explanation.



small

TALK

A YOUNG VISITOR to the Brown Computing Laboratory, tagging along with his parents, was told that the machine would like to know his birthday. With this information, the machine promptly told the lad he had been born on Sunday. "Yeah, I know," he said, unimpressed. "My mother told me that."

CHICAGO'S ALUMNI OFFICE had urged its alumni to "let us know if we can be of service to you." One taker said: "I've started a story about Russia and should revise it. Maybe I need a consultant. I wouldn't want to antagonize Russia."

The good word . . .

THE IDEA, said the *New York University Alumni News*, is to answer the questions that follow the pairs of sentences, all as provided by Prof. Maxwell Nurnberg, author of "What's the Good Word?"

1. a) Hopping from one tired foot to another, the crosstown bus finally came into view. b) Hopping from one tired foot to another, I finally saw the crosstown bus come into view. *Which bus belongs in Disneyland?*

2. a) The dog smells badly. b) The dog smells bad. *Which dog is definitely not a bloodhound?*

3. a) My husband likes golf better than I. b) My husband likes golf better than me. *Which might be better grounds for divorce?*

4. a) Lie down, Fido. b) Lay down, Fido. *Which shouldn't you say even to a dog?*

5. a) It's darned good. b) It's darned well. *Which sentence has a sock in it?*

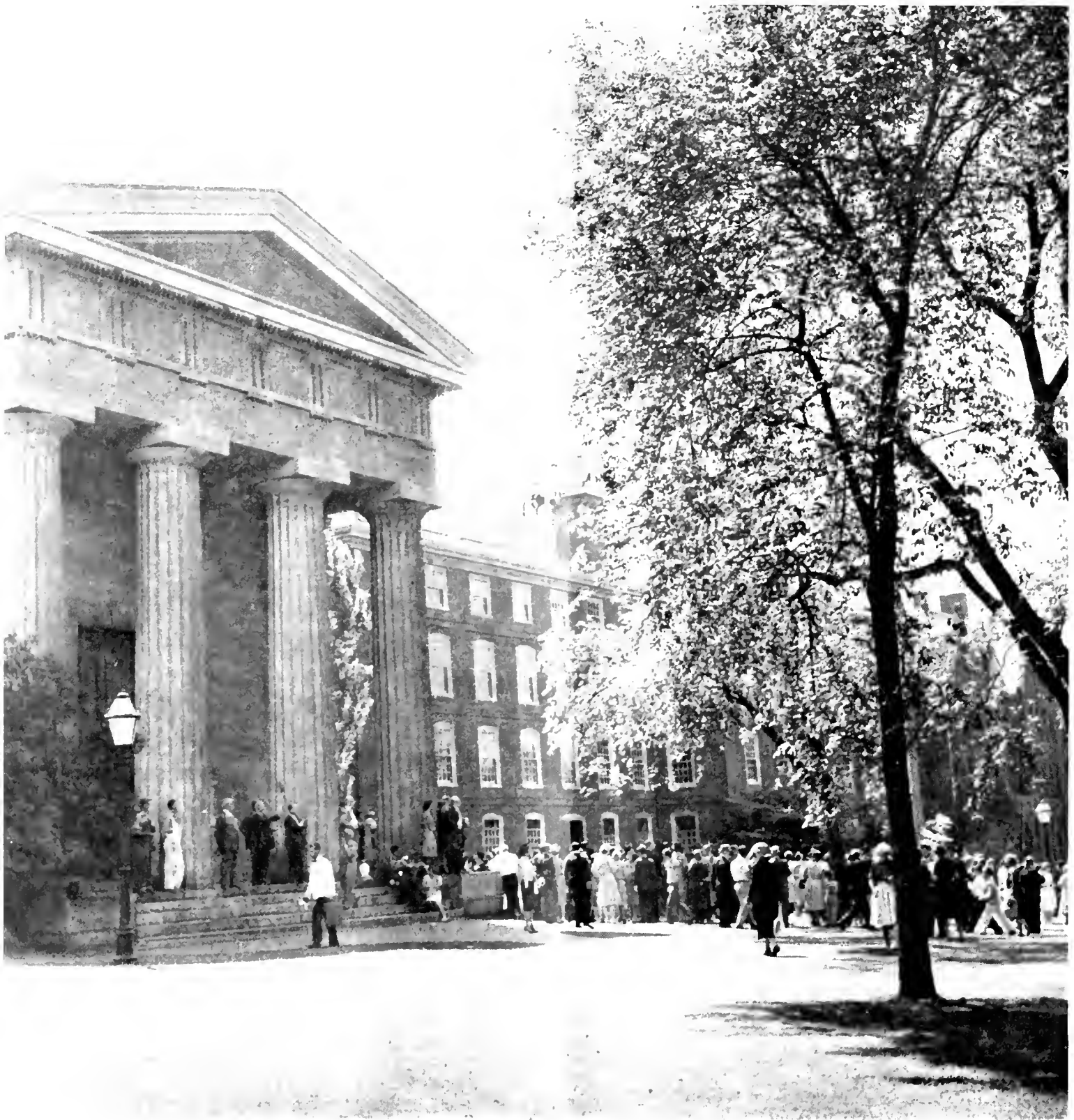
6. a) We have a swimming pool just like Marilyn Monroe. b) We have a swimming pool just like Marilyn Monroe's. *Which is the more interesting swimming pool? (And so on for 24 delightful, loaded questions.)*

LAWRENCE HOWARD of the *Providence Journal* did a recent series about undergraduate opinion on current affairs in the Rhode Island colleges. On one campus he asked a student newsman how he would classify the student body politically. "Stagnant," was the reply.

"What do the coeds think about?" a coed was asked.

"Boys," she said.

JUNE BEGAN impressively enough with Commencement, but wonderful news was in the affing. . . .



The Memorable Month of JUNE, 1961

IN UNIVERSITY HALL business may have seemed as usual on June 22, but the fact of the matter was that everyone was waiting for a phone call. Months of hopes had reached the point where Brown University would have its answer, one way or the other, at last.

When the message came around 6 o'clock, it was wonderful: The Trustees of the Ford Foundation, meeting that afternoon, had voted a massive educational development grant to Brown. It could total \$7,500,000 by mid-1964, the year of the University's 200th anniversary. Though it was a challenge grant, with requirements that Brown obtain matching funds in a ratio of two for one, President Keeney said, "I am confident that we shall succeed."

The news of this magnificent grant had been savored by the University's friends for only 24 hours when there came another announcement of major importance to Brown. A contract had been signed to provide \$3,500,000 over the next four years for the support of materials research by Brown scientists. The negotiations had been with the U.S. Department of Defense's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA).

These two announcements more than assured the success of Brown University's Bicentennial Development Program, in the capital funds phase of which \$15,100,000 had been sought. Thousands of Brunonians had worked and contributed toward this significant victory, on schedule. It had been a memorable achievement.

Another major development earlier in the month had been the decision by the Brown Corporation to authorize the University's entry into a program of medical education. It will offer the pre-medical student a "rationally-planned" course of study from the beginning of his Freshman year through what would normally be his second year of graduate study in the medical sciences.

For details, the reader will turn to other pages of this issue (which still pays its respect to the Commencement season, which would have been its normal preoccupation). The outline, however, suggests that June, 1961, was an historic month. Had there been another like it in the exciting narrative of an advancing University?

P.S. If this issue is laggard, you'll understand why.



\$7.5-Million Grant Is Allotted to Brown

**Big Program
Proposed for
Next Decade**

University Needs Told

**\$13-Million Required
To Obtain Ford Gift**

**College Must
Raise Double
That Amount**

**Two large grants testify
to the stature of Brown**

**Pell Pays Tribute
In Senate to
Brown University**

**FORD GROUP GRANTS
BROWN U. \$7,500,000**

Comment on \$7.5-Million Grant

**Brown Seen as Moving
'Into the Front Rank'**

**University Must
Raise 12-13 Million**

\$7.5-Million

**Brown Given
7½ Million
By Ford Fund**

**\$15 Million Sought
In Matching Funds**

**Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Brown president, tells of the
university's Ford Foundation grant.**

Big Program

University Must Raise \$15,00,000

**FORD FUND GRANTS
BROWN \$7,500,000**

**Brown to Emphasize
Study of Humanities**

—NEWSPAPER HEADLINES in June pointed up the story

THE DATELINE was: "New York, June 26—." And this was the way the Ford Foundation continued its announcement after giving the factual lead about the grant of \$7,500,000 to Brown University under the Foundation's "Special Program in Education":

The grant makes Brown the sixth university to participate in a major program to promote the development of selected private institutions as regional and national centers of excellence. The program began last September with grants of 46 million dollars to Johns Hopkins, Stanford, and Vanderbilt University and the Universities of Denver and Notre Dame. Like the other recipients, Brown must match the Foundation's grant to receive the full amount. Brown will be required to raise 15 million dollars in three years under a two-to-one matching formula, bringing the total of new funds to 22.5 million dollars.

"This grant was made in response to Brown University's potential for advancing higher education in New England and the country as a whole," Henry T. Heald, president of the Foundation, said. "The aim is to strengthen the University's progress as a total institution. Our special program in education seeks to identify and help institutions with the capacity and ambition to achieve wholly new levels of academic excellence, administrative effectiveness, and financial support."

An "Exacting Challenge"

James W. Armsey, Director of the Special Program in Education, said that Brown and the other participating universities are given "full opportunity and responsibility to determine and pursue their own priorities. They are free to use their grants in any way they choose to advance their over-all achievement. On the other hand, the matching conditions represent an exacting challenge to the universities, trustees, administrative officers, faculty, alumni, and other friends to improve their institutions' performance and best strengthen the course of America's higher education."

Of the 7.5 million-dollar grant to Brown, \$1,890,000 will be paid on or before Nov. 1, 1961, to help the University meet pressing current needs. These funds will be used as follows: initial cost of library construction, \$1,130,000 dollars; endowment of a University Professorship, \$500,000; summer stipends for humanists, \$120,000; President's experimentation and research fund, \$60,000; graduate fellowships in the humanities, \$20,000; staff salaries for a new University Press, \$20,000; library fellowships, \$20,000; internships in university administration, \$10,000; planning for Latin-American interdisciplinary studies, \$10,000.

The remainder of the Foundation's grant will be paid in annual installments as matching funds are accumulated. Not eligible for matching are funds received from government sources, and grants made under other Ford Foundation programs or by organizations established by the Foundation.

Over 4 Million in Other Ford Programs

The Foundation said that selection for the Special Program in Education does not preclude Brown from participating in research and experimental activities supported under its 11 other grant-making programs. Brown has received \$4,261,213 since 1954 from the Foundation and the Fund for The Advancement of Education, an independent organization established by the Foundation for such activities as research and training on regional economics and experiments in the preparation of secondary school and college teachers. Unlike the

Special Program in Education, grants for these and other aspects of the Foundation's regular programs are restricted to specific uses.

Grants under the Special Program are a new departure in Foundation giving and are designed to provide recipient institutions with wide flexibility in carrying out long-term development efforts. Criteria for selection include geographical location, excellence of leadership, strength of alumni and other constituencies, strategic importance to other universities of the same type and other universities in the same region, a tradition of scholarship or clear evidence of a desire and ability to achieve it, and plans to move toward greater scholarly accomplishment.

Including Pembroke College, its coordinate women's college, Brown in 1960-61 had 258 full-time Faculty members, 3251 undergraduate students, and 782 graduate students. Operating expenses for the year were approximately 14.4 million dollars. By 1969-70 it expects to have 321 full-time teachers and enroll 3929 undergraduates and 1500 graduates. Operating expenses are expected to rise to over 36.5 million dollars.

Top priority in Brown's building program is being given to a new University library. Other immediate objectives are a Science Library, a Physics-Engineering building and additional residential facilities for Pembroke.

Agenda on the Academic Side

The University's academic plans for the next decade include the endowment of 10 new University Professorships, increasing Faculty salaries, expanding research stipends in the humanities and the social and physical sciences, and the creation of scholarly and scientific programs in such fields as problems of the aging, materials research in applied physical sciences and mathematics, Latin-American studies, Near Eastern Studies, and Oriental Languages.

Also during the next 10 years Brown expects to establish an independent study program involving all Juniors and Seniors and, as the quality of incoming students improves, to reduce the number of required subjects in the first two years. Graduate enrollment will be doubled, and meanwhile, doctoral requirements will be simplified and intensified to facilitate the completion of the Ph.D. in a shorter time-span. The University also expects to expand the number of its research associates and postdoctoral fellows to include the humanities and social sciences as well as the physical sciences.

Including the 15 million dollars to be raised by Brown under the terms of today's grant, matching funds required for the six universities participating in the Special Program in Education total \$132,000,000. The total of new funds expected to result from the program (Foundation grant plus matching funds) is 185.5 million dollars.

The following table gives the amount of each grant to date, the matching sum and the total resulting new funds for each university:

	<i>Foundation Grant</i>	<i>Matching Requirements</i>	<i>Total New Funds Resulting</i>
BROWN	\$ 7,500,000	\$ 15,000,000	\$ 22,500,000
DENVER	5,000,000	10,000,000	15,000,000
JOHNS HOPKINS	6,000,000	12,000,000	18,000,000
NOTRE DAME	6,000,000	12,000,000	18,000,000
STANFORD	25,000,000	75,000,000	100,000,000
VANDERBILT	4,000,000	8,000,000	12,000,000
TOTALS:	53,500,000	132,000,000	185,500,000

PROJECTS: The first priorities

SPEAKING of the Ford Foundation benefaction to the University, one observer remarked that "Brown had done its homework." A study team had projected Brown's growth for the next decade in terms of specific objectives in three major areas—current operations, endowment, and building. The directive to this committee had been to assess needs, and major objectives had been listed.

While these objectives have necessarily been arranged with some regard to present priority, President Keeney has emphasized that the order can (and probably will) be shifted somewhat as the new development program makes headway. "The first-year grant from the Foundation will help us achieve one of the objectives of the Capital Gifts phase of the Bicentennial Development Program," Dr. Keeney said. "in that \$1,130,000 of the initial payment from the Special Program in Education will be applied towards the cost of our new library."

New Projects Made Possible

The remainder of the first-year grant will be applied to the following:

—\$500,000 will be used to endow a professorship in a key field. In the last several years, Brown has used major bequests to establish University Professorships, which are awarded without regard to Department to outstanding Faculty members. Mr. Keeney said that Brown hopes to establish 10 more professorships of this type, concentrating particularly on areas where one individual can affect groups of students and Faculty in several Departments. The University will seek also to establish three additional endowed professorships to be held by women. These may be in any Department.

—\$120,000 will be used to initiate a program of summer stipends for humanists and social scientists. In reference to this program, Mr. Keeney said: "Almost all our scientists and mathematicians receive summer stipends from one source or another. Added to a higher base salary because competition for scientists is greater than for humanists, the summer increment produces a considerable salary differential. This is un-

just abstractly, but concretely it has the effect of making the humanities and social studies less attractive to the most able people. In ten years, this will have a very serious effect upon the character of our educational institutions."

—\$20,000 will be used for the start of a program of graduate fellowships in the humanities. It is planned to expand this program rapidly after the first year. Most of the money will come from sources other than the Ford Foundation, it is expected.

—\$60,000 will be used to establish the President's Experimental Education and Research Fund. Such a fund, Mr. Keeney said, will help solve "one of the more irritating problems in educational administration—the necessity to find rather small sums of money for experimentation in instruction and for the support of research that is not ready for a sponsor or for which a sponsor cannot be found." Projected plans call for a modest annual increase of expenditure in this area. It is expected that contributions to the program will come from the U.S. Government and the University's general funds as well as from the Ford Foundation.

—\$20,000 will be used for development of the Brown University Press in its program of publication of scholarly works (The Ford Foundation announcement was more specific about allocation to staff salaries.)

—\$20,000 will be used for support of an existing program to develop the usefulness for scholars (through cataloguing and fellowships) of the John Carter Brown Library.

—\$10,000 will be used for initial planning of a program of Latin American studies. Instead of seeking Latin American specialists as such, Brown hopes to bring together first-rate economists, sociologists, political scientists, and historians. They will devote their time to this area and to develop student interest and competence in this field.

—\$10,000 will be used to initiate a program under which young men and women will be brought to the University for two-year internships either in academic or non-academic administration.

OTHER GOALS: A 10-year plan

THE CHALLENGE PERIOD covered in the Ford Foundation's three-year grant to Brown will end with the University's Bicentennial year, 1964. Brown will receive \$7,500,000 from the Foundation's "Special Program in Education" by raising \$15,000,000 in matching funds within those years.

The grant will help the University expand its continuing development, said an auxiliary release from the Office of the Secretary on the day of the major announcement. Projected plans for the three-year period (which could be altered somewhat after the first year) call for using a total of \$610,000 from the Foundation grant in the area of current operations, primarily on new programs. During the three years, the University will seek support for these programs from other sources in the amount of approximately \$5,000,000.

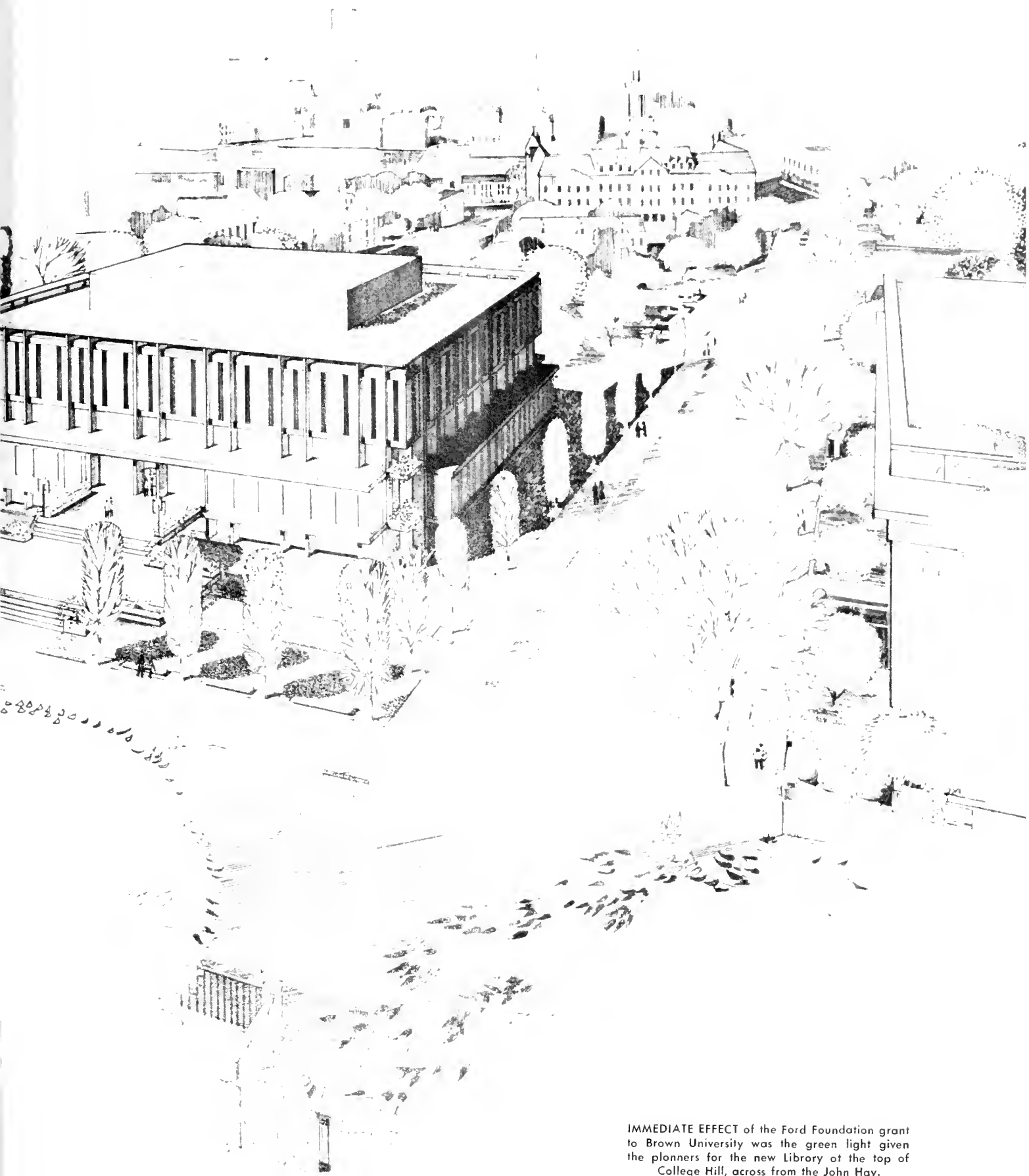
Programs to which the Foundation funds and matching gifts from others will contribute include: summer stipends for humanists, administrative internships, cataloguing and fellowships for the John Carter Brown Library of Americana,

Latin-American studies, a University press, the President's Experimental Education and Research Fund and graduate fellowships for humanists. (These are described above.)

Several major academic programs and a number of smaller ones will be developed independently of Ford Foundation support. Chief among them are three which are already in the beginning stages of organization. They are:

1. A six-year curriculum of medical education, combined with a program of postgraduate medical research. Under authority recently voted by its Corporation, Brown is seeking funds and Faculty and making plans that will allow the undergraduate program in medical education to get under way in the academic year, 1962-63. A primary objective of the medical education program will be the production of researchers and teachers in that field.

2. An interdisciplinary laboratory program for materials research, which will eventually be centered in a new Engineering and Physics Building which will be the dominant structure



IMMEDIATE EFFECT of the Ford Foundation grant to Brown University was the green light given the planners for the new Library at the top of College Hill, across from the John Hay.

"I purposely emphasize the challenge . . ."

THE FORD FOUNDATION's offer of a very large and completely unrestricted grant to Brown during the next three years presents the University with the greatest challenge and opportunity in its history." President Keeney was speaking at a press conference on Sunday afternoon, June 25. It was recorded by television and radio teams as well as noted by the press.

"I purposely emphasize the challenge aspect of the grant," Dr. Keeney said. "The \$7,500,000 that the Foundation has offered us is not money in the bag. We can obtain the full amount only if we succeed during the three-year period in obtaining a total of \$15,000,000 in matching funds from eligible sources. These eligible sources include our own alumni and alumnae, other private foundations, business and industrial donors, and friends of the University. They do not include the U.S. Government, the Ford Foundation itself or any of the grant-making agencies formed with Ford Foundation money.

"Obviously we have set ourselves a task that will demand continued devoted effort from everyone concerned in any

way with Brown's development—faculty, students, administrative officers, alumni and alumnae. The task will be difficult, but at the same time vastly stimulating. It will call for courage, enthusiasm and imagination.

"The Ford Foundation offer comes at a critical time in Brown's growth. For one thing, it assures the success of the capital gifts campaign of our Bicentennial Development Program. Even more importantly, it guarantees that there will be no letdown from that campaign, which is now in its concluding stage.

"Perhaps there are some who are tempted to feel that Brown is ready for a letdown. I can sympathize with them. But the fact of the matter is that the capital gifts campaign has always been considered only as a beginning for a long-range period of intensive development for the University. Even without the Ford Foundation grant, we would have faced the necessity for a continued and accelerated advance. With the Ford grant, we have a most welcome stimulus for the achievement of that advance."

The Victory Bell on U.H. rang the next morning.

in Brown's new Physical Sciences Center. Involved in this program will be the Divisions of Engineering and Applied Mathematics and the Departments of Physics and Chemistry.

3. A center for research on aging. An initial grant of \$86,250 for this project from the U.S. Public Health Service became effective June 1. The center is being developed within the administrative framework of Brown's Institute for Health Sciences.

Programs somewhat smaller in terms of cost that have been proposed for development during the next decade include those in interdisciplinary institutes, applied physical sciences and mathematics, teaching and research in linguistics, Oriental languages, Russian studies, Near and Mid-East studies, the teaching of writing, labor policy studies and development of independent study.

In the 10 Years That Lie Ahead

In discussing Brown's educational goals for the next decade in general terms, President Keeney said:

"Our objectives are, first, at the undergraduate level, to increase the impact of education on undergraduates, to increase their own responsibility and independence, and to reduce formal instruction in the upperclass years. Second, at the graduate level, to increase the attractiveness of the Graduate School to the best graduate students by strengthening the Faculty at critical points and by expanding the fellowship schedule, and to improve and accelerate the Ph.D. as preparation for teaching and research. Third, at the postgraduate level, to improve the opportunities for postdoctoral work, and to make such an opportunity more meaningful as preparation for the scholarly life." A fourth objective, Mr. Keeney said, is the development of the several programs listed above.

Brown's full-time Faculty will number about 320 in 1969-70, an increase of about 25 per cent during the decade. The University, President Keeney said, will continue its policy of maintaining a single Faculty for the entire student body—

graduate and undergraduate—and will, in fact, move steadily towards a weakening of the distinction between the two levels. "The fact that there is but one Faculty has a dual importance," he said. "The problems of the humanities, of the sciences, and the applied sciences are discussed in the same context by the same people, and the schism between the disciplines is far less evident than is ordinary today."

The highest priority will continue to be given to the continued raising of the level of Faculty salaries. "The quality of both undergraduate and graduate education obviously depends upon the Faculty, and the retention and recruitment of Faculty depend to a considerable extent upon salaries and other benefits," Mr. Keeney said. "We, therefore, must continue to improve Faculty salaries with the objective of attaining levels by the end of the decade that will be equal to or very near the best being offered."

The Foundation's motive

OLD NEWSPAPER FILES took on fresh interest for Brunonians when the Ford Foundation made its June announcement that Brown University had been added to the five earlier beneficiaries of its Special Program in Education. Although the Foundation and the University statements were comprehensive, there was other background material and pertinent comment in the stories last September about the first grants to Stanford, Johns Hopkins, Notre Dame, Denver, and Vanderbilt. Their relevance will appear to the reader as he applies them to the new development.

The *New York Times* headline, for example, emphasized the point that, in allocating a total of \$46,000,000 to five private universities, the Ford Foundation was reversing tradition in that it placed no restrictions on how the schools spend the money. The only requirement was that the five institutions undertook to raise \$117,000,000 more in "new" funds from other donors, Government aid not included.

Fred M. Hechinger, the *Times* Education Editor, wrote: "It is no secret that foundation giving has often been criticized by educators for its alleged tendency to force institutions to follow outside dictates. It is frequently charged that universities are tempted to 'think up' projects merely to attract grants. The unrestricted Ford grants—clearly labeled as only the first installment of what may be much larger gifts to come—put it up to the recipients to show that they can produce their own programs for self-improvement."

What the Foundation Has in Mind

"The objective," said Henry T. Heald, President of the Foundation, "is to assist institutions in different regions of the country to reach and sustain a wholly new level of academic excellence, administrative effectiveness, and financial support. Each region of the nation needs more universities of excellence and national stature. Therefore, the Foundation sought out institutions which were already embarked on future development programs, commensurate in scope, imagination, and practicability to the vast needs of American society." All colleges—that is, institutions lacking graduate schools—were ruled out for the first allotments. According to Foundation sources, this left a list of slightly more than 50 private universities. Selecting the first five took a year.

The Special Program is directed by the Ford Foundation by James W. Armsey. He said the first reaction of university administrators approached was one of disbelief, giving way to wonder and shock. "When we asked, 'what do you want your university to look like by 1970 and by 2000?' they just were not used to deciding such questions for themselves," Mr. Armsey said. Then they settled down, he said, and realistically sketched the plans they wanted to make and the amounts of money needed.

According to Mr. Armsey last fall, one of the aims in the selection was to pick five universities so different that they would not "look like a pattern." He added that this is considered important for the making of future grants to different categories of institutions, for more institutions might be added to the list. Another criterion was the ability of the institutions to raise the matching funds without disrupting their normal development programs. Stanford had been judged able to match funds three-for-one within five years, while they thought the others (as will be the case with Brown) would be able, with the same amount of effort, to raise two dollars for every one from the Ford Foundation within three years.

Hinting at criticism of traditional foundation gifts, the September announcement stressed that the "Trustees, the Presidents, the Deans, and the Faculties" must make the decisions. This will leave it to the universities' leadership to use the money for Faculty salaries, buildings, library expansion, fellowships, more endowment, and other purposes. But, Mr. Armsey said, the foundation will study carefully and constantly how the funds are used to determine how productive this permissive approach to philanthropy turns out to be.

An Allotment Exceeded Only by Stanford's

Only one of the September grants was larger than that which the Ford Foundation announced as earmarked for Brown under its Special Program on Education. This was the \$25,000,000 for Stanford University, whose program was for five years as compared with the others' three. Only one of the immediate gifts was larger than that to Brown—the \$1,967,000 to Johns Hopkins. The allocations (with amount

of the immediate grant in parentheses) are as follows: Stanford University, \$25,000,000 (\$1,075,000); Johns Hopkins University, \$6,000,000 (\$1,967,000); Notre Dame University, \$6,000,000 (\$1,075,000); University of Denver, \$5,000,000 (\$1,200,000); and Vanderbilt University, \$4,000,000 (\$791,000).

A September spokesman for the Ford Foundation had explained that the size of the first grants had been "tailored" to the varying abilities of each university to raise the extra funds and to spend them effectively. The original announcement last fall also stressed the fact that the first five universities had been chosen from widely separated points (California, Colorado, Indiana, Tennessee, and Maryland) to promote the excellence of higher education in different regions of the nation. The Northeast had been a deliberate exclusion at that time, although Dr. Keeney is reported to have made the later comment that this region would not be "damaged" if Ford Foundation money could be allotted to an appropriate New England university, too.

Why Brown was chosen

WHY WAS BROWN UNIVERSITY selected as a beneficiary of the Ford Foundation's magnificent Special Program in Education?

One answer appeared in the explanation of Henry T. Heald, President of the Foundation, that the grant was made "in response to Brown University's potential for advancing higher education in New England and the country as a whole."

The Ford Foundation's New York release gave this clue: "Criteria for selection include geographical location, excellence of leadership, strength of alumni and other constituencies, strategic importance to other universities of the same type and other universities in the same region, a tradition of scholarship or clear evidence of a desire and ability to achieve it, and plans to move toward greater scholarly accomplishment."

The statement was patterned over the one provided at the time of the September announcements, with one or two interesting amendments: The reference to "alumni" (Brunonians may be proud of this special compliment) had been inserted in mention of strength of constituencies. In September the wording spoke only of "strategic importance to other universities in the same region."

It was pointed out that the first five universities selected for the Foundation grant received its stimulation as they were embarking on capital campaigns. Brown, on the contrary, receives its grant just as it is completing its capital effort. Partly as a result of its preparation for the Bicentennial Development Program, however, Brown was ready with a much better advanced plan of opportunities than many other institutions have. Objectives were already clear when the officers of the Ford Foundation invited Brown to make a proposal to it. With needs thus well determined, it was possible to proceed swiftly, involving only a few members of the Corporation, Administration, and Faculty in the intensive but secret preparation of the proposal.

When the Ford Foundation selected the figure of \$15,000,000 which Brown must raise to match the fund's \$7,500,000 grant, it was said to have set the challenge level at a little above what the University had achieved at that point in its Bicentennial campaign.



CHECK-OUT DESK reflects John Hay activity. A new million-volume Library is assured by Bicentennial gifts and the Ford Foundation grant.

Not unaware of Brown in the past

SINCE 1954, Brown University has benefited from allocations of \$4,261,213 from the Ford Foundation and the Fund for The Advancement of Education, an independent organization which it established. Before the recent \$7,500,000 grant, the most spectacular of Ford Foundation benefactions was that in December, 1955, when Brown shared in a nationwide Christmas present of a half-billion dollars, the largest single appropriation in the history of benevolence. The University received \$1,533,800 as its portion at the time, two thirds of it specifically for endowment purposes, the income to be devoted to Faculty salaries. Brown was one of 50 institutions which qualified also for a bonus grant because it had already shown leadership "in improving the status and compensation of American college teachers." In all, over the years, Brown has received \$1,235,000 for Faculty salaries from the Ford Foundation and another \$766,500 as an "accomplishment grant."

The annual report of the Ford Foundation for 1960 showed how some of programs at Brown University were being aided by grant-making agents of the Foundation. A major investment was in the training of teachers through the "Brown Plan" and the Master of Arts in Teaching Program. Says the report: "Like 30 other colleges and universities with grants under a

nationwide Foundation effort to improve teacher education, Brown stresses mastery of a subject field and direct classroom teaching experience."

With Cornell, Duke, and Wisconsin, Brown is engaged in research on problems of the aging. The University's inquiry is intended to help overcome serious deficiency in knowledge of the problems which older workers face. The Foundation's \$160,000 allotment here supported research on the economic factors and the management and labor practices which affect the hiring, retention, and part-time employment of older persons.

Another large-scale undertaking is the graduate training program in regional economic development. The Foundation thus aids Brown in seeking to meet the need of business groups and government agencies for research and administrative personnel skilled in regional economic problems. Foundation grants have supported an employment and labor force study, a study of regional economic maturity, a teacher internship program, and part of the University's self-study eight or nine years ago.

The Ford Foundation has not been unaware of Brown University and its staff in the recent years that led up to the munificence of 1961.

In Order to Stay on Schedule

THE BASIC PURPOSE of the Ford Foundation's grant, said the University news release from the Office of the Secretary, "is to encourage alumni and friends of Brown University and Pembroke College, other foundations, and business and industrial donors to increase their support during the next decade to a level that will permit continued and accelerated development of the University."

Coming as it does near the end of Brown's successful Capital Gifts Campaign of the Bicentennial Development Program, the grant will help the University maintain the momentum it has gained during that drive, according to President Keeney.

Any consideration of the program beyond the first year must be viewed in the light of Brown's success in meeting its own fund-raising obligations as provided in the agreement with the Foundation. The extent of these obligations can be seen in the following table covering the University's projected gift and grant needs for the next three years:

Year	From "Matching" Sources*	From Ford Foundation	From Non-Matching Sources	Total
1961-62	\$ 3,780,000	\$1,890,000	\$ 1,845,000	\$ 7,515,000
1962-63	5,706,000	2,853,000	2,366,000	10,925,000
1963-64	5,514,000	2,757,000	6,468,000	14,739,000
3-Year				
Totals:	\$15,000,000	\$7,500,000	\$10,679,000	\$33,179,000

* Includes contributions from alumni, alumnae, foundations (exclusive of the Ford Foundation), corporations, business, etc.

"These figures are not unrealistic," President Keeney said, "because they are only a little more than the University has raised in the last three years. Their realization will assure acceleration of the University's development in all phases of its program and continuation of our goal of providing a quality education for all who become members of the University community."

The "challenge grant" to Brown is an extension of the program to strengthen American higher education that was initiated by the Foundation last September with large grants to five universities in other parts of the country. For Brown, the only university in the northeastern United States to be brought into the Foundation program, the grant will undoubtedly accelerate the vigorous growth it has experienced in recent years, particularly since the start of its Bicentennial Development Program, President Keeney said.

A \$100 Gift May Bring Brown \$300

An interesting aspect of the Ford Foundation's provision for matching a Brown man's contributed money, one for two dollars, is the effect it will have on gifts from alumni employed by corporations which have adopted the "Corporate

Alumnus Program." There are some 130 such gift-matching programs sponsored by business organizations and others.

As an example, take an alumnus employed by General Electric Company, which pioneered the Corporate Alumnus Program seven years ago. If the alumnus makes a \$100 gift to Brown, GE matches this with another \$100 gift to the University. His gift thus results in \$200 for the University. Now, as of July 1, 1961, the Ford Foundation through its one-for-two arrangement credits another \$100 to match the \$200. The GE employee's \$100 brings \$300 in all to Brown.

A report on the first six years of the General Electric program shows that 193 Brown alumni were eligible for its matching gift. Brown ranked 55th in number of GE employees in the table of colleges shown (some of the large engineering institutions provided sizeable complements; Purdue, for instance, has 872 alumni with GE). With 78 gifts from Brown alumni totalling \$3,623.13 (matched by the corporation), Brunonians gave their University 24th ranking among all 625 institutions represented on the GE payroll in number of participants and 19th in dollar contribution.

Step by Step, to the Goal

HERE is the sequence of payments under which the Ford Foundation proposes to aid Brown University under its Special Program in Education:

On or before Nov. 1, 1961, a first payment of \$1,890,000. The remainder of the \$7,500,000 grant will be paid in annual installments as matching funds are accumulated.

If, by June 30, 1962, Brown University raises more than twice this amount (\$3,780,000), the Foundation will turn over to Brown half of the excess.

To be on schedule on June 30, 1963, Brown should have raised another \$5,706,000 (or \$9,846,000 in the two years). This would be matched by an additional \$2,853,000 from the Foundation.

To complete its undertaking by June 30, 1964, Brown will have to add another \$5,514,000 (making the total \$15,000,000). This would be matched by an additional \$2,757,000 from the Foundation, rounding off its \$7,500,000.

"If we succeed in matching the money," Dr. Keeney told the Faculty on June 26, "the present plans of the Foundation are to make another grant immediately on whatever terms seem useful to increase the flow of money to Brown. If we fail, we will get what we have matched, but the Foundation will not make another similar grant to us, ever." In his press conference, however, Dr. Keeney had said: "If I were not confident we could raise this sum of money, I would have asked for a different sum."

TESTING METALS even at temperatures near the melting point under varying loads, this tension-torsion machine measures deformations.



ARPA

What its \$3,500,000 contract means for Materials Research at Brown

By PAUL D. DAVIS

A CONTRACT that will provide \$3,500,000 over the next four years for support of materials research has been entered into by Brown University and the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) of the U.S. Department of Defense. It is expected that an opportunity will exist for further support beyond the initial four-year period.

Involved in the ARPA interdisciplinary laboratory program at Brown will be the Departments of Chemistry and Physics and the Divisions of Engineering and Applied Mathematics. All four are active in the area of materials research, which in general is concerned with the theoretical and experimental determination of the properties of materials, such as metals, plastics, and glasses, as well as with the relation of these properties to structure.

Knowledge derived from research in this area in recent years has had revolutionary impact in a number of existing technological fields, of which the communications industry is a prime example. It has also led to the explosive growth of new industries, such as electronic data-processing. It has made feasible the development of essential "hardware" for such hitherto impossible endeavors as space exploration.

No Narrow Limitations on the Research

Unlike many government research grants, the ARPA contract is not limited to specific projects. Instead, it provides a broad base of financial support for the whole spectrum of materials research, from the microscopic to the macroscopic. As a consequence, Brown's physicists, chemists, mathematicians, and engineers will be able to exercise considerable discretion in determining their areas of investigation.

Materials research will not be a new undertaking for Brown. On the contrary, it was because of Brown's demonstrated strength in the area that it was selected for participation in the ARPA program. There are currently close to 40 Faculty members—most of them of senior rank—who are devoting significant portions of their time to materials research. In addition, there are about 20 research associates and 85 graduate students working in various sectors of the general area.

Much of the research on materials at Brown is now supported in some degree by grants or contracts from a large number of government and private agencies. This support, which totals more than a million dollars a year, is for the most part limited to specific projects defined by the individual



RONALD S. RIVLIN, Applied Mathematics Chairman, was commended for his work that led to the ARPA grant to Brown University.

grants and contracts. One of the leading benefits of the ARPA contract is that it will enable Brown's researchers to close the gaps between areas covered by existing contracts. It should thereby make more meaningful the whole materials research program.

Needed Equipment Will Be Financed

Another important benefit will be the provisions of a large amount of equipment needed for experimental work. Of the \$3,500,000 to be provided under the initial four-year contract, approximately \$1,250,000 will be available for equipment.

Eventually most of this equipment will be centralized in laboratories in the new multi-story Physics-Engineering Building that will be the dominant structure in Brown's planned Physical Sciences Center. Something over 40,000 square feet of space in the new building is to be devoted to ARPA-supported research.

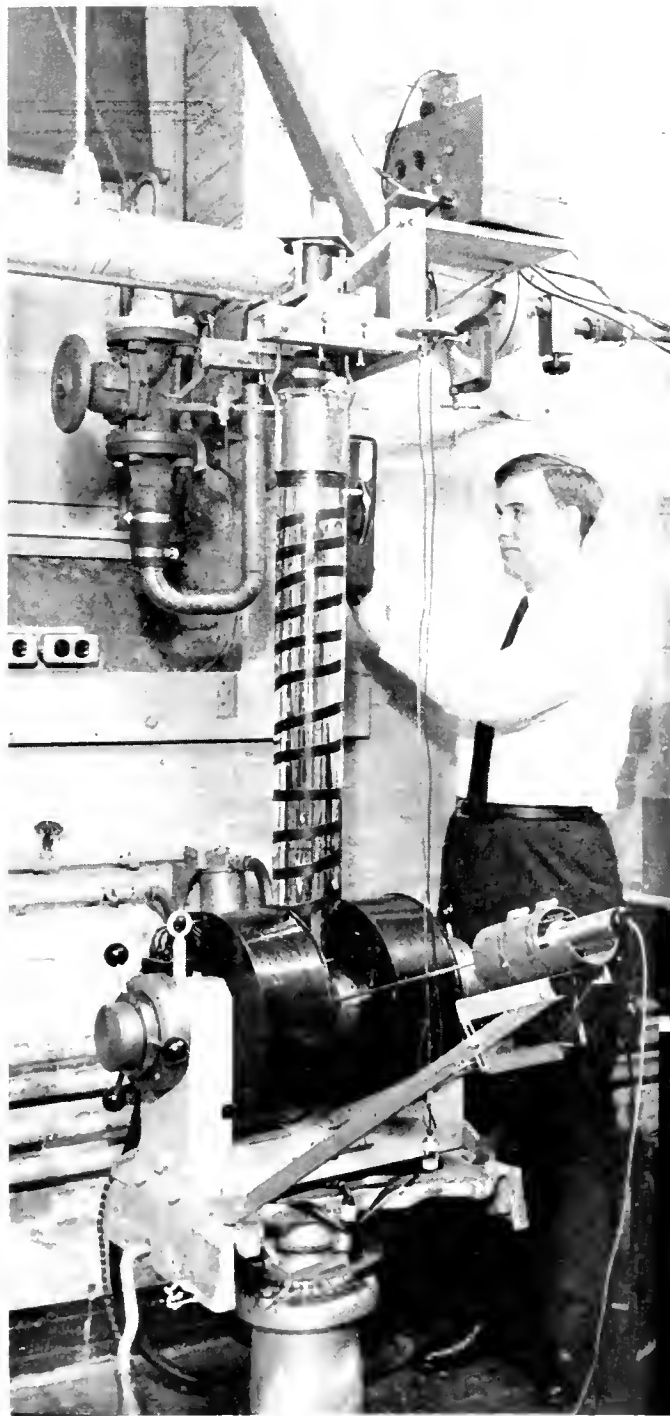
This Central Research Laboratory, in which a variety of scientific disciplines will be brought together, should give the individual investigator a broader view of his particular problems. This, in turn, should be effective in generating new ideas for research that might not otherwise have appeared.

ARPA has agreed to pay an annual use-charge for a limited period for space devoted to materials research supported by it in the new multi-story building. The payments will start when the building is completed. Because the building is not scheduled to be finished until 1964, plans are being made for temporary installation in a new Engineering Laboratory—now under construction on Manning St.—of much of the equipment obtained under the ARPA contract.

An Executive Committee that will include one representative from each of the four academic Departments involved in the interdisciplinary laboratory program will have general responsibility for policy and administration. The Chairman of this committee, who will act as principal administrator, will be assisted by a full-time administrative officer.

How Research Personnel Will Be Affected

Because Brown has already achieved considerable strength at the Faculty level in materials research, it is anticipated that only a relatively small number of additional appointments will be made at that level during the build-up period covered by the initial four-year contract with ARPA. The number of research associates, graduate students and technicians, how-



STUDYING the electronic properties of metals at low temperatures. Arthur Myers, Visiting Research Associate from the University of Leeds, is using this helium cryostat with electromagnet. The program under Physics Chairman Robert W. Morse will be expanded under the ARPA grant.

ever, will increase substantially, reaching more than double the present number within five years. This increase in the number of professionally-trained persons in the area of materials research is one of the important objectives of the ARPA-supported program.

Four scientific periodicals that have a bearing on materials research are edited at Brown. They are the *Journal of the Acoustical Society*, the *Journal of Applied Mechanics*, the *Quarterly of Applied Mathematics* and the *Transactions of the Society of Rheology* (the last science deals with currents and flows).

A partial list of the areas of materials research now being explored at Brown includes strength of solids, metallurgy, radiation damage, fatigue of metals and plastics, surface physics, low temperature properties of solids, and crystal structure.

The Chairman of the four Departments involved in the ARPA contract are Prof. Robert H. Cole, Chemistry; Prof. Robert W. Morse, Physics; Prof. Ronald S. Rivlin, Applied Mathematics, and Prof. Paul S. Symonds, Engineering. President Keeney said the four Chairmen had devoted considerable time in recent months to the negotiations with ARPA. Professor Rivlin, in particular, was commended by Dr. Keeney for his efforts in initiating and supervising preparation of the grant proposal.

THE COLE-GROSS BRIDGE, which Chemistry Chairman Robert H. Cole helped to devise, is electronic measuring equipment used at Brown in research on the dielectric properties of solids and liquids. The new contract with the Defense Department agency will include this, too.



An Alumna Returns:

THE NEXT DEAN AT PEMBROKE

PEMBROKE COLLEGE will have its sixth Dean in September with the transfer of Miss Nancy Duke Lewis to new duties and the arrival of her decanal successor in the person of Miss Rosemary Pierrel, holder of a Brown Ph.D. in Psychology.

Dean Lewis has been on leave of absence from Pembroke Hall since February because of ill health. The first of President Keeney's announcements shortly after Commencement acknowledged her relief from administrative work but formalized an old and fruitful advisory role with respect to the whole University. She has continued to advise Dr. Keeney and others on policy matters and will do so in the future under the new and descriptive title of Consultant to the University. She joined the Faculty in 1943, when she came to Brown as an Instructor in Mathematics; she became Dean in 1950 as successor to Miss Margaret Shove Morriss.

Miss Pierrel is an experimental psychologist, an associate Professor at Barnard College, where she has taught for six years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gren O. Pierrel, her father having been General Secretary of the Providence YMCA for 20 years until his retirement in 1954. They are still residents of the East Side at 326 Lloyd Ave. Through frequent visits to them, Miss Pierrel has kept in "fairly close contact with Brown," she says. She was graduated from the Lincoln School in Providence in 1941 and took her first two degrees from Boston University. Receiving a Brown Ph.D. in 1953, she had submitted a thesis on "an experimental investigation of taste effects resulting from intermittent electrical stimulation of the tongue."

Working with the late Prof. Walter S. Hunter, Chairman of the Psychology Department, she became more and more interested, however, in the learning process of animals. Her special field of late has been in auditory learning, and her research for six years has been supported by the National Institute of Mental Health. The Institute has contracted for five more years, with grants which eventually will exceed \$100,000. The National Science Foundation has made it possible for a few undergraduates to work on the research project, an arrangement which she hopes will continue after her move to Providence. Her principal research assistant, Frederick W. Hegge, plans to come with her, resuming their work in September. Miss Pierrel hopes to continue active research at Brown and teach a Senior seminar. "I didn't have any thought of leaving this area of the academic life six months ago," she told a newspaper interviewer.

In addition to teaching at Barnard, Dr. Pierrel was Chairman of the Pre-Medical Committee and served on the Admissions Committee and Freshman Advisement Committee. She is the author of several papers which have appeared in professional journals. She is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, the American and Eastern Psychological Associations, the Psychonomic Society, and the AAUP.

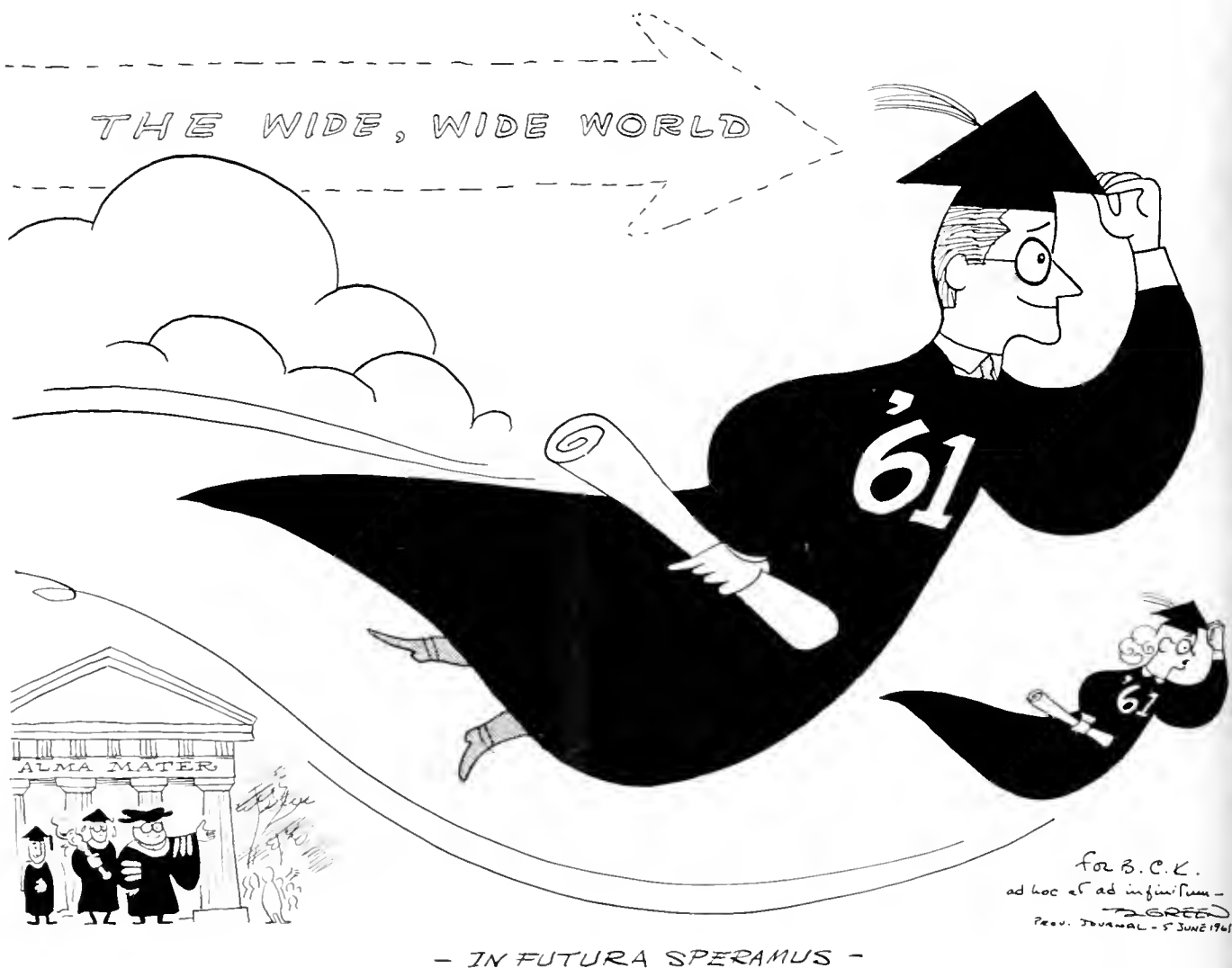


CONSULTANT TO THE UNIVERSITY: Miss Lewis



DEAN-DESIGNATE: Miss Pierrel. (Bradford Bachrach photo)

COMMENCEMENT



BURGES GREEN paraphrased the University motto to caption his cartoon salute to the June graduates in the Providence Journal.

COMMENCEMENT is a mass exercise. It always has been at Brown, from that first year 192 years ago when people came from as far away as Georgia to see the first students graduate and hear them talk about independence from Mother England. When the High Sheriff of Providence County began his official attendance in 1790, it was because of the numbers the day had attracted (and some of them far from ruly).

It's a mass event, and it has to be. You wouldn't go to all the wonderful trouble, surely, for just one person or two.

You wouldn't begin planning in October, keep a staff busy with it full time from New Year's on, or prepare a 100-page manual which anticipates every move and moment. You wouldn't order 40 or 50 different items of printing. You wouldn't count on the catering of 35 different functions or the music for 18. You wouldn't preoccupy for so long such an army of carpenters, electricians, groundsmen, and other

skilled B&G personnel to set the stage (and change it repeatedly through the days and nights). One person wouldn't quite rate all this.

You wouldn't bring back all those hundreds of alumni and their wives. Those other hundreds of families wouldn't make their travel arrangements. You wouldn't array so many in the inherited garb of the scholar or the headgear of a reunion. Not even a college president would prepare a dozen speeches, and you wouldn't ask him and his wife to shake 2500 hands. And the town of Providence wouldn't stop work and traffic to accommodate a lesser ceremony.

You wouldn't set up such a variety of activities—from feasts to pony rides, from reverent services to computations, from processions to heart-to-heart talks, from exhibitions to housing for hundreds. You might not even mention it in a magazine like this—and then where would our July issue be in a normal year? ("Normal," we said, with '61 in mind.)

No, Commencement is a mass event, with all its participants and all its witnesses. Its complexity must impress a new-comer—like our new Vice-President—viewing this particular version of the phenomenon for the first time.

Massive, yes. But the fact of the matter is that Brown's 1961 Commencement was held, as always, for one person: you, perhaps. Each has his own Commencement. For each it has its special meaning and picture, its sentiment and its memory.

It was a personal moment for each of the 649 Seniors who responded to his name and descended with his diploma from the platform there beside 18th-century University Hall. He switched the tassel of his cap consciously, knowing the reward for his four years, taking leave of this phase of his education. (More than 70% of the men this year, incidentally, propose graduate study.) Again the candidate for an advanced degree shared this moment, and there were 201 such—the largest number in Brown's history.

The morning is personal for each parent, too. All this has been made possible so often by a family contribution, a family dedication. Why shouldn't a parent (or a wife, for that matter) know an honest pride in what has been won by the delegate?

The alumnus has his claim on the day, though it is a renewal of an old possession for him. The teacher, sending another good Class on its way, remembers that this is what it's all about—or part of it. The candidate for an honor savors the episode, familiar or new, according to his past association with the University. The youngster or the elder, watching from the pathside or the curbstone, picks out of the pageantry what he chooses (perhaps for his camera). Why, Commencement is even the property of the Town, which has so long made festival of the day.

It is still a good show, your own, and worth the bother.

So Bright the Sun and So Welcome

"And how was the weather?" said a postal we received that week from the Coast. A Brown man knows this is no casual inquiry, for the sun should shine on Commencement Day. Once again, it did, an amazing dispensation after a soggy, timid Spring. "When did it last rain on a Brown Commencement?" Well, this year there were those on hand who could speak with authority: the last wet Seniors were those of 1936, back this year for their 25th reunion. Before that, we're told, it was 1922; beyond that, who remembers?

But a story needs telling . . .

A good place to begin is at the Alumni Dinner, where the week end started for most alumni after the amenities at reunion headquarters. His talk was an adroit report on the state of the University, but for Dr. Keeney it was the fifth speech of the season; he'd already addressed Seniors at two dinners, the gathering "under the Elms" that day, and the alumnae at Pembroke a half-hour before.

There was accounting of gifts, two handsome totals from the 50th and 25th reunion Classes and a report on everybody's gift, embodied in Donald Millar's statement for the Bicentennial Development Program. Its capital phase could show 12½ million raised, with added confidence borne out later by the big announcements of full success later in the month. Toward the 30-million goal, including endowment funds, the campaign leader told of 20 in hand, well along toward the 1964 expectation.

To the head table came two for alumni honors. John Roe had one of his Brunonian sons as escort; Gavin Pitt was



THE REV. DR. FRANKLIN C. FRY, right, was effective as the 1961 Baccalaureate Preacher. He's been President of the United Lutheran Church of America since 1945 and a world leader in the denomination.



TOUCH OF THE CLASSROOM at Commencement came in the "Hour with the Faculty." Principals in 1961 lectures were: left to right—Prof. C. A. Rabinsan, Jr., Secretary Howard S. Curtis, and Prof. Charles H. Smiley. The audience was the largest yet in this annual series.



"I'LL BE BACK in a little while. I've got to go graduate."

HOMECOMING

1961

The Date: November 4

The Game: with Princeton

ushered by his Class Secretary. The citations for their Brown Bears appear with their pictures.

The reunion of reunions was big again, filling the V of the Refectory. And you saw old friends, sat with classmates, and had a good time together with everyone. The Campus Dance of Class Night came later in the pleasant open air, with the Seniors singing at midnight.

It took some determination to respond to the intellectual stimulus of "The Hour with the Faculty," even by 11 next morning, if the first night of reunion and the gayeties of the Campus Dance had lasted long. But the Professors were popular, and C. A. Robinson, Jr., and Charles Smiley drew an audience that filled the Carmichael Auditorium. You had a pair of enthusiasts, enthusiasts for their fields, for their students, for Brown. Their listeners lingered.

The Corporation was meeting, too, dealing with agenda of unusual importance. Nearby, former Trustees were hearing from Dean Lindsay and two students about the Graduate



GAVIN ALEXANDER PITT '38: Throughout a career marked by successive achievements in the areas of business, education, and human welfare, you have reserved for the service of this University a large measure of your talents and energies. Within that service are numbered your pioneer work in Brown Club organization, your leadership as an officer of the Brown Club in New York, your trusteeship of the Brown University Fund, and your high accomplishments as National Chairman of that Fund in 1957.

In acknowledgment of your selfless efforts in behalf of the University, we are happy to present this Brown Bear Award.

School, another special program to keep this invited group in close touch with the University. Phi Beta Kappa met for the 132nd year at Brown. Later Ben H. Bagdikian, a new honorary member, spoke, telling of the hobbles America has imposed upon itself when it has so much to offer the world in wealth, accomplishment, and ideas.

Frivolity took over again that Saturday afternoon, when more than 2000 made the most of the Alumni Field Day. It was the second year that the tents had been pitched for the event on Aldrich-Dexter Field as the center of sports and music for all ages. Reunion Classes had their own canvas for rendezvous, but the children were drawn to their games, the ponies, or Gabby Galinelli's clown tractor. Though the pattern was the same as in 1960, the weather cooperated this time. Instead of huddling, we milled, rambled, played ball, made a picnic of the day. And the new Meehan Auditorium was open for viewing and pride—it was only a few months before the ice would be in.

The Baccalaureate Preacher

On Sunday the Baccalaureate Sermon was given by one of the great preachers of the day. The Rev. Dr. Franklin C. Fry, President of the United Lutheran Church of America, told the graduating Seniors that the most important thing in the world for a man or woman is to know the goals of life. If a young man makes up his mind where he would like to be when he is 55, the chances were "fantastically high" that he would get there. Although a man may be tempted to gulp life down enthusiastically and accept the pleasures of each passing day, Dr. Fry asked: "What will it be like to live 30 or 40 or 50 years afterward with sawdust in your mouth?"



JOHN JUDSON ROE, JR., '27: In "discharging the offices of Life," you have combined a long, loyal devotion and service to Brown with a many-faceted usefulness to your native community. Your accomplishments in Sub-Freshman work are well known. As an organizer of local and regional alumni purpose, as the anchor man of the Brown Club of Long Island, as a Director and principal officer of our Association, you have contributed without stint to the total alumni effort for the University.

With keen awareness of your continued enthusiasm and zeal for the Alma Mater, we are pleased to bestow this Brown Bear Award.

Life can be either a goblet to be drained or a measure to be filled. One had to decide.

In the sunshine of the gardens at 55 Power St., the President and Mrs. Keeney received hundreds of guests after the Baccalaureate Service. It is unfair to ask two hands to accept all the gratitude and friendship people feel, but this Reception continues irreplaceable on the Commencement program as part of the leave-taking and the return.

We were in error in May when we spoke of the Alumni Chapel dating from last year. The service in Manning Chapel this June was, of course, the third. This natural and appropriate Sunday morning worship for the Protestants has already the force of tradition behind it. George B. Bullock '05, who originally suggested the service, was on hand again to hear Chaplain Baldwin preach his "Alumni Sermon." Within the hour, Brunonian Catholics instituted what will doubtless prove an annual custom with a Commencement Mass for alumni and Senior families. Officiating was the Very Rev. Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, now an alumnus himself by virtue of his 1960 honorary doctorate.

Mondays don't vary much in the Commencement week end, and for that we're grateful. Yet, as has been said, although they return with all the regularity of noons and seasons, there is always a quality of newness about its rites. It is the first time for the graduates as they hear the bell call out, put on their caps and gowns, and bow to the agreeable tyranny of the decades. The Commencement March is unfamiliar to them, but its tune has insinuated its way into their memories by the time they've marched to the Meeting House.

One of those who spoke for the Seniors in the Meeting House was a bride. Joyce Reed of Toronto, Canada, had been married only two days before to Donald Kartiganer '59. Her address was on "The Promethean Gift." One gift had been fire, the symbol of practical, not speculative, reason; the other gift was blind hope. "In its illusions of immortality, its sublime sense of the transcendent quality of man, hope does not postpone but eliminates death."

The other Senior Orator was William E. Fulton of Darien, Conn., who had been swimming captain as well as prize-winning scholar. His topic was "Man as a Subject for Science," but he said: "To look at man only from the viewpoint of science is to deny or reduce to an illusion the very substance of human life: decisions become hallucinations; music, painting, and literature become pleasant but frivolous pastimes; value judgments become products of heredity, upbringing, and glandular deficiencies; love at best becomes a sentiment useful for preserving the species; facing death for a cause becomes the ultimate absurdity. To submit man to the present scientific scheme is to deny, or reduce to an illusion, the very substance of human life."

Prominent in the Procession

Though the alumni escort through the outswung Van Wickle Gates and down the Hill was more expeditious in its progress this year, the Procession had lost none of its color. Grateful for the sun, the alumni paid their respects to the Seniors—and to their own graduation days. The oldest grad in line was former Senator Theodore Francis Green, who has missed only one Commencement since 1887, his year. His nephew, Conrad E. Green '36, was his personal aide. Missing for the first time in many years was the spry figure of Brown's senior alumnus, Daniel Howard '93, who had been hospital-

(Continued on page 51)

Good News at Alumni Dinner



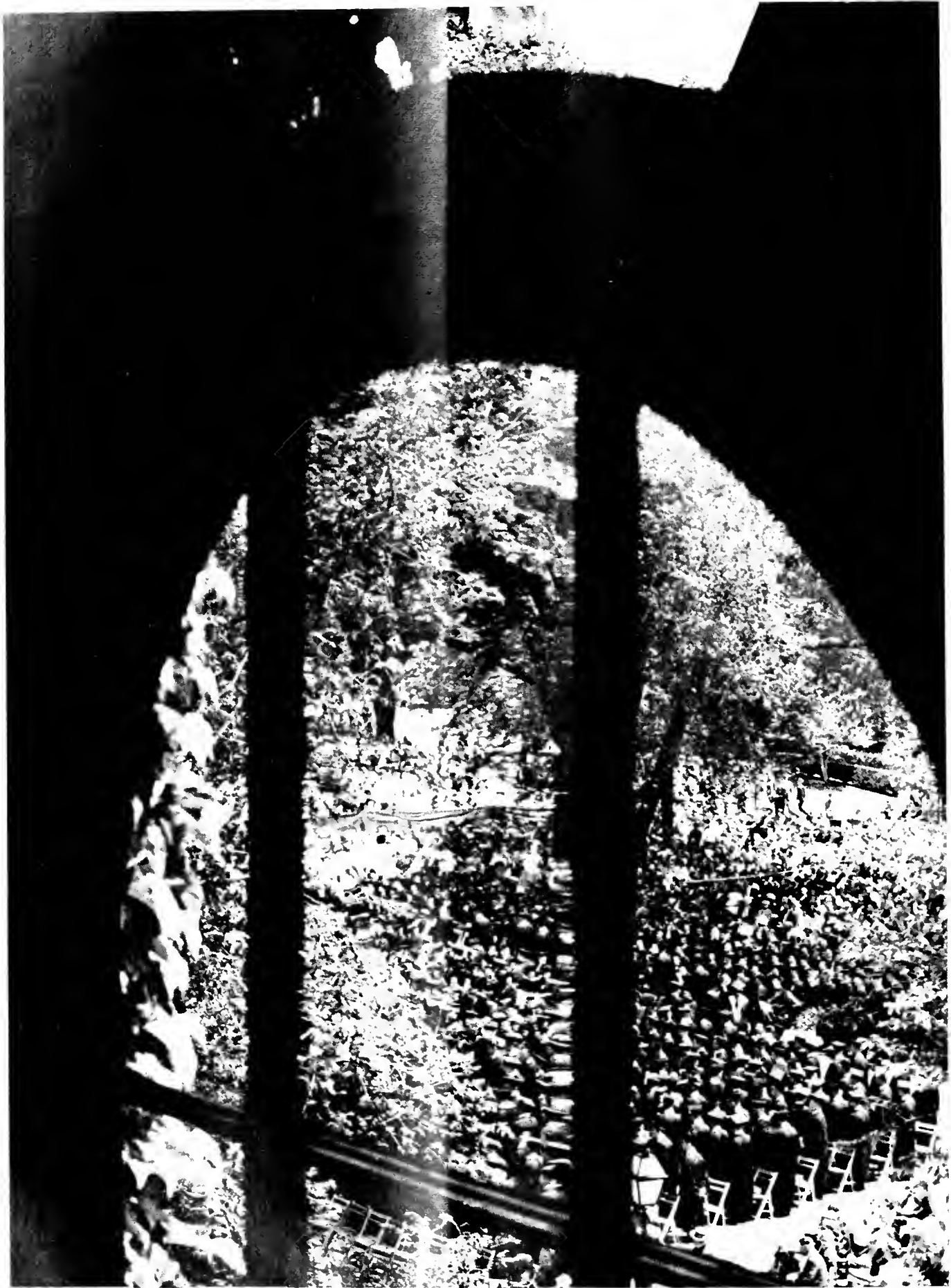
THE 50-YEAR CLASS of 1911 reported to President Keeney that its reunion gift to the University was \$15,300. Robert F. Skillings of Portland, Me., made the announcement as Class President.



THE LARGEST SUM ever raised to celebrate a 25th reunion at Brown was that presented by the Class of 1936: \$90,000. Gordon E. Cadwgan was obviously proud of his classmates as he reported.



EVERYBODY'S GIFT was included in the report from Donald G. Millor '19, Chairman of the Corporation Committee of the Bicentennial Development Program: \$20,000,000 had been received toward the \$30,100,000.



The Geography of Commencement

It ranges from the old and familiar (like The College Green) to the latest landmark (like the Meehan Auditorium, nearing completion below). When the reunion arrivals have checked in, they'll tour the Campus.





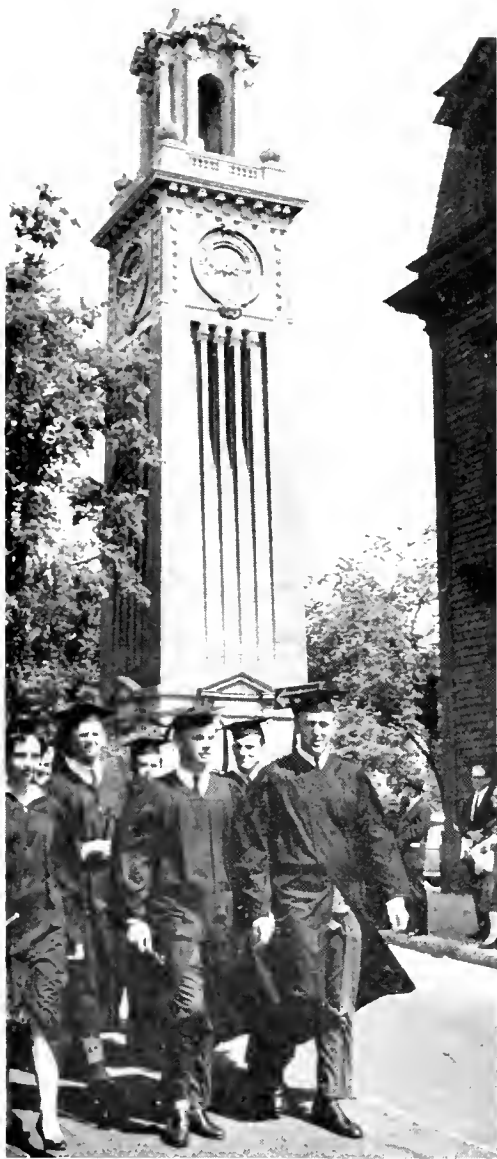
THE COLLEGE GREEN plays many roles at Commencement. Here Monday's Procession was forming.



SUNDAY MORNING devotions in Morning Chapel.

The Geography of Commencement

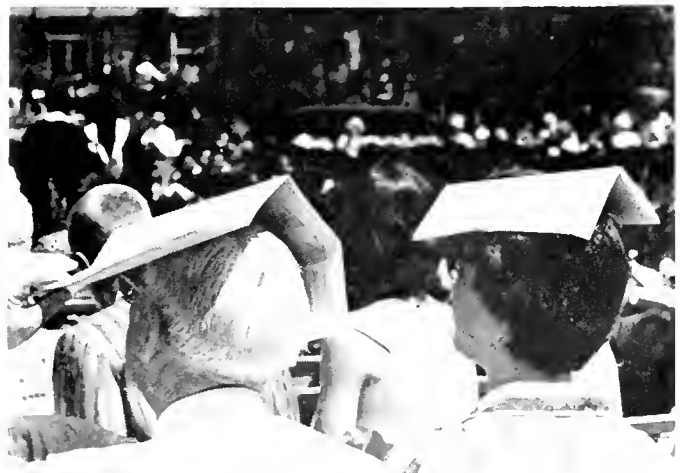
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BACCALAUREATE BOUND, past Carrie Tower.



"... AND ALSO for holding Commencement in."



THE BLESSED SUN was everywhere.



SATURDAY at Aldrich-Dexter, it's the Field Day.



MONDAY PROCESSIONAL, along Benefit St.



SUNDAY: To 55 Power St. for the President's Reception.

FRIDAY EVENING: Outside the Sharpe Refectory before the Alumni Dinner.





"THE PROCESSION WILL FORM . . ." Staging area for Seniors is near the George St. Fence.

The Geography of Commencement

continued



THE LINE suggests its length
in the perspective of College Hill.

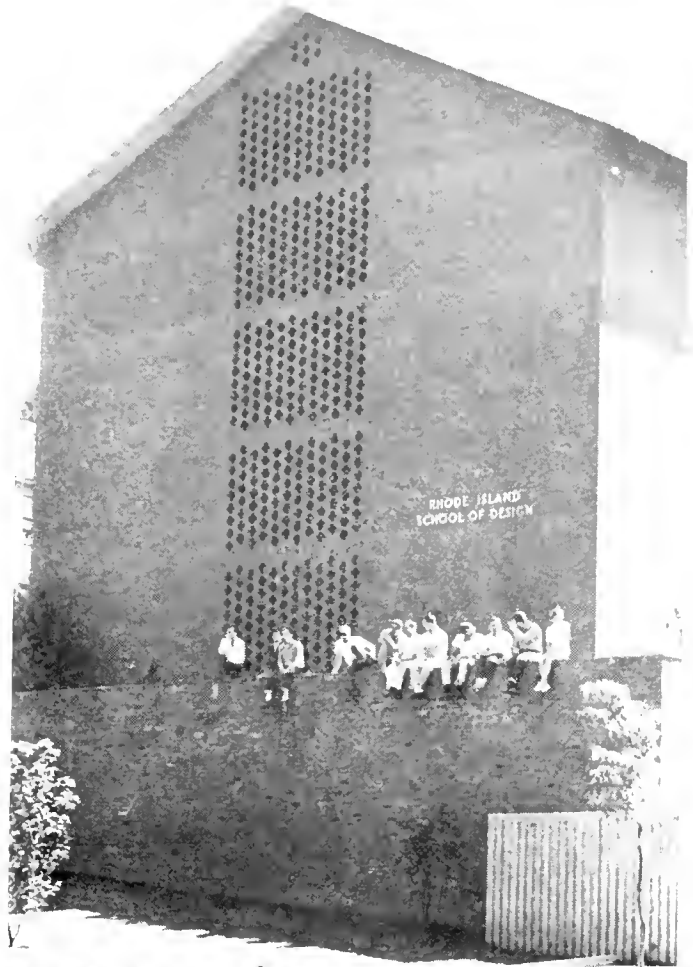
The Geography of Commencement

continued

RIGHT ANGLE near the Athenoem.
(Old Brown is 11 years younger.)



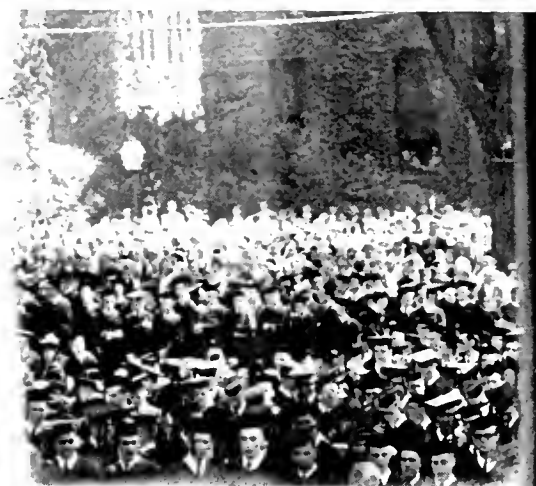
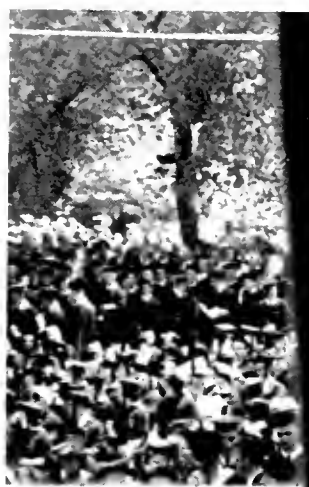
THE GEOGRAPHY of a reunion may change from hour to hour, 1951's 10th did.



NEIGHBORS at the School of Design had their own Commencement that week, too.

RIGHT ON SCHEDULE near Wayland House.

The Geography of Commencement





All else at Commencement (all else in four years?)
is incidental to these moments on The College Green



CITATIONS AND HOODS came later for these recipients of Brown University honorary degrees: With Dr. Keeney in the front row—Governor

Kerner and Miss Hughes. Standing, left to right—Dr. Burrows, Dr. Oates, General McLeod, Mr. Bagdikian, and Professor Emeritus Ducasse.

Honorary, 1961

BROWN conferred nine honorary degrees as the climax of the 1960 Commencement. The recipients were cited with felicity and discernment for their accomplishments near College Hill and far afield. Five were, in a sense, within the Brown family, for three had had Faculty service in the University and two were alumni. Scholarships and political life were notably represented. The *honorandi* were presented by Prof. John R. Workman, while the Secretary of the Faculty, Prof. Elmer Cornwell, invested them with their hoods.

Especial sentiment surrounded the conferring of an honorary LL.D. on Miss Nancy Duke Lewis, Dean of Pembroke College. Unable to take part in Commencement exercises because of ill health, she received President Keeney at her home; Dr. Keeney, however, announced to the assembly on The College Green that he had conferred the doctorate earlier.

"In you," said her citation, "we honor the gentle strengths and wisdom shaping the growth of the College and the University to which you are so devoted, the wise and unobtrusive counsel helping us each to see the right course, and the charm and grace brightening our lives and our work. The effect of your ideas and your example on your students will endure, and will spread through them to generations you have not seen. With love and gratitude we confer this degree upon you. *Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris*

admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia, tibi concedo. Hoc diploma in recognitione debiti et amoris nostri tibi rite trado."

Governor Otto Kerner '30 of Illinois and Maj. Gen. H. S. McLeod '16, Providence investment banker and Brown Trustee since 1950, were the alumni honored, both with LL.Ds. Dr. Curt J. Ducasse, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, and Dr. Millar Burrows, noted Biblical scholar once of Brown and now of Yale, returned to College Hill for their honors, while another doctorate went to a colleague, Prof. Whitney J. Oates, Princeton classicist, no stranger to the Brown Campus.

U.S. Representative John E. Fogarty, Congressman from Rhode Island since 1940, received a Doctor of Laws degree, as did Eva N. B. Hughes, Nurse Director in charge at Jane Brown Hospital, Providence. Ben H. Bagdikian, who had been a speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa luncheon, was also in the company; he is Chief of the Washington Bureau of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*.

Audience interest again was attached to the Latin with which each citation ended, a standard pronouncement of which the citation to Miss Lewis provides a sample. The adverbial phrase near the end, however, affords the variant, appropriate to each individual. Dr. Burrows' diploma was conferred "*animo optimo*," for example, and Dr. Ducasse's "*ritu solenni*." Others were: "*Feliciter*" for Dr. Oates, "*bona voluntate*" for Dr. Hughes, a forward-looking "*auguriis bonis*" for Governor Kerner, and "*respectuose . . . in testimonium serviti vestri*" for Congressman Fogarty. In the Bagdikian

transmittal "on this festive day," was a grinning notation that the diploma was "in recognitione peccatorum journalismum."

For years the inflexible conclusion was "tibi solemniter trado," but this was abandoned after a local parody had wide currency a while back. Now it appears only occasionally, for someone from within the family. This June it was the special touch in Dr. McLeod's citation.

Nineteen names were added in June to the ranks of honorary alumni with the degree of Master of Arts *ad eundem*. None had previously held Brown degrees. They include: Professors Iacopo Barsotti, Mathematics, and John J. Gilman, Engineering; Vice-President John V. Elmendorf; and Associate Professors James O. Barnhill, English; Donald S. Blough, Psychology; Francois Bucher, Art; Robert P. Creed, English; Charles Elbaum, Applied Physics; Klaus Epstein, History; Julian H. Gibbs, Chemistry; David Joravsky, History; David Krause, English; Lewis P. Lipsitt, Psychology; Katsumi Nomizu, Mathematics; Patricia O'Connor, Linguistics; William H. Reid, Applied Mathematics; Robert O. Schulze, Sociology; John W. Shroeder, English; and Maj. William C. Potter, USAF.

Honorary degrees are voted for Brown University by the Board of Fellows. The citations for 1959 were these, being read in the order given below:

The Citations

MILLAR BURROWS, D.D.: As Chairman of your Departments at Brown and at Yale and as Director of the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem, you have built homes for study and teaching. Your works on the Dead Sea Scrolls have enlightened scholars and broadened public understanding of Biblical studies. Your lectures have excited interest and stimulated inquiry. We honor you as a learned and effective servant of the spirit, whose work continues unabated.

CURT JOHN DUCASSE, D.Litt.: When you came to our Faculty 35 years ago, you were a notable young philosopher; when you retired you were a most eminent but still young philosopher. Your inquiring teaching has stimulated generations of students to seek and sometimes to find; your writings have brought both enlightenment and further questions to the minds of your colleagues; and your wise counsel has helped many of us when in difficulty and doubt. We honor you as a man, a teacher, and a scholar, and thank you, above all, for your service to this University.

WHITNEY JENNINGS OATES, L.H.D.: Your rich teaching has brought love and understanding of the past to generations of Princeton men, and has sharpened their minds. You built the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which has helped hundreds of men and women into the profession you love. Most recently you have played a quiet and effective role in the redevelopment of the American Council of Learned Societies, the spokesman for the humanities. Humane knowledge and organizational deftness combine to make you a leader in all you have stood for.

BEN HAIG BAGDIKIAN, L.H.D.: In your writing you have personified the objective search for truth, the human pursuit of understanding, the decent discovery of things that lie behind the news. Never have you distorted to serve your theme, nor have you omitted or reversed order to change the meaning. In this community you stand as the best example of the journalism that has upheld the novel experiment of tolerance and mutual trust that Roger Williams planted here.

EVA NELLIE BLANCHE HUGHES, LL.D.: Your humane concern for the suffering, your knowledge and skill, and the kindly strength that enables you to cause others to work well and hard—these qualities make you a superb Nurse Director of the Jane Brown Hospital where care combines art, science, and love. Many

members of the University community and their families remember the comfort you have brought them, and thank you, as we do today.

HUGH STANFORD McFOD, LL.D.: No alumnus or trustee of Brown has ever served this University with more effective devotion, nor have you neglected other charitable and educational causes. Your distinguished service in two world wars and during the troubled peace around them has earned you the rank of Major General. Your clear and honest conservatism, and your courteous treatment of those whose views differ from your own, inspire the respect and admiration of all who seek to live the American ideal.

OTTO KERNER, LL.D.: Your skill as a lawyer bore fruit in your service as a judge; your prowess as a soldier caused you to rise from private to Major General; and your integrity and political ability won you the governorship of Illinois. At the inception of your career as chief executive of a great State, we salute you as a man of "usefulness and reputation" whose promise for the future is even greater than his accomplishment in the past.

JOHN EDWARD FOGARTY, LL.D.: For two decades you have served this State with increasing distinction as its representative in Congress. Your concern for medical care, education, and research has changed the pattern of our lives and improved the health of our people. At home you have seen that all must rise beyond ethnic origins and inherited prejudices to work together as citizens of this state and nation. We honor you as a thoughtful and compassionate man and a devoted public servant.



INTO THE MEETING HOUSE: Seniors used the east door, too.

BROWN MOVES TOWARD A MEDICAL PROGRAM

The Corporation authorizes a "go-ahead" on plans for a six-year curriculum including two at the graduate level.

SHOULD Brown University enter the field of medical education? If so, in what way and to what extent? The Corporation's answer in June was to authorize officials of the University to go ahead with the planning and development of an academic program and to obtain funds which may permit the establishment of a six-year program. Its intent: to prepare students for careers either as physicians or as medical scientists. The Fellows and Trustees approved a report which may lead to the establishment of such a program of medical education at Brown in the academic year, 1962-63.

Preliminary to presentation of the subject to the Corporation, two study teams had spent more than a year of inquiry. One group of Faculty had sought answers in terms of academic feasibility: What kind of medical education program would be most practicable and useful, in the light of both the nation's over-all needs for medical personnel and of Brown's character and educational resources? The Brown Faculty concurred in the panel's belief that the University could properly and capably perform what would be required here.

Another group dealt with the financial aspects: Would it be feasible to undertake a program in the light of fiscal resources which might be available? Again the answer was encouraging. Said Dr. Keeney: "Preliminary conversations with some of the major foundations, our outside consultants, and others indicate that it is not unrealistic for Brown to anticipate capital and endowment funds totalling about \$15,000,000 required to underwrite the program."

Both study teams had the benefit of expert counsel from a distinguished group of outside consultants, leaders in American medical education. The exploration was conducted under a \$30,000 grant from the Commonwealth Fund.

The object of the new medical education program at Brown, according to President Keeney, is "to offer the pre-medical student a rationally-planned course of study from the beginning of his Freshman year through what would normally be his second year of graduate study in the medical sciences." Such integration of all the courses provides the unconventional approach to the problem of medical education.

No Separate School or Faculty

The graduate of the proposed course will have the equivalent of two years of medical school work, in addition to the relevant program of the undergraduate years. At the end of the sixth year, the student may choose to transfer to an existing medical school, with advanced standing as a third-year student. There he would complete the clinical experience leading to a degree of Doctor of Medicine. Or, as an alternative, the student may choose to go into teaching or research in the medical sciences (fields in which there is a serious shortage of personnel) by pursuing two additional years of study leading to a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in a chosen field.

Dr. Keeney said: "The break which traditionally occurs between undergraduate and graduate work (and often leads to academic waste motion) will be eliminated in the Brown plan."

Brown expects to adapt the six-year program to the over-all curriculum of the University, without the creation of a separate medical school and a separate Faculty. The program will be confined to education and research. It will not be concerned with the provision of medical or other health services to the community, except for the indirect effects which always accrue to any medical or hospital service function when it is carried on in an atmosphere of teaching and research.

Everyone who spoke of the program before the Faculty or the Corporation was careful to avoid using the phrase of "medical school" in the immediate University prospectus. The Corporation made no decision at this time as to the addition of the two "clinical years" of medical education culminating in the award of an M.D. degree at Brown. The possibility was not explicitly ruled out, but it was (just as obviously) something which might have future consideration.

The program was presented by a study group of 23 under the direction of Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, Director of Brown's Institute for Health Sciences. As approved by the Corporation in June, the plan is based on the simultaneous development of two phases: the first is concerned with undergraduate education in the basic medical sciences; the second is concerned with concentrated research and post-doctoral education in the medical sciences, both basic and clinical. A third phase, which the report says should be considered only after the two initial phases are fully operative, would be the addition of two more years of clinical instruction and experience leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

The study group emphasized that the program would seek to prepare "medical scientists and physicians who are capable of future leadership in academic medicine, research, and clinical practice." Accordingly, the program will be geared to help a student achieve proficiency equivalent to the Master's degree performance (or higher) in a biological, social, or physical science.

"An Extension" of What Is Already Done

Another phase of the proposed program, covering post-doctoral education in the medical sciences, is designed to provide a mastery of basic scientific information, methodology, and skill to established physicians or other professional people seeking to enhance their careers in research or teaching. This is described by the study group as "essentially an extension and formalization of activity which has taken place at Brown for a number of years." The nature of the post-doctoral program "would be dictated largely by the research and teaching interests of the Faculty rather than by an attempt to present a comprehensive array of opportunities," according to the report.

To avoid narrow specialization in professional education, the undergraduate student in the new medical education program, while achieving proficiency in one scientific field, will also be required to become familiar with a science which employs approaches contrasting to those of his major field. This requirement is designed to provide him with a breadth of understanding called for by the nature of medicine and the sciences it embraces. He will also be required to attain proficiency in mathematics and language.

The liberal arts and humanities will be offered throughout the integrated curriculum to provide the foundation for the cultural breadth needed in both the science and practice of medicine.

Because of the highly individualized nature of the course, Brown expects to limit enrollment in the program to an initial group of twenty-five students in each class. Physical arrangements will be planned to accommodate larger enrollments as the program gains impetus.

Why Brown Stands Qualified

"I believe that the proposed new program is right for Brown and for medical education," President Keeney said. "In the first place, it will make use of our present outstanding Faculty and of much of the equipment and physical facilities now available or soon to be acquired. Secondly, our work in the sciences and in the Institute for Health Sciences gives us a solid base from which to launch the new program. Brown's traditional position as a university-college also qualifies us to implement this program with a minimum of the upsetting problems that usually accompany the creation of a new venture." At this point, Dr. Keeney referred to the "not unrealistic" anticipation of \$15,000,000 in underwriting. He concluded:

"The approval of this report by the Brown University Corporation marks the start of one more phase in Brown's rapid development as one of the world's great universities. We are again challenged to apply our knowledge, our resources, and our energy to a new project which will provide a much needed service to Rhode Island and to the nation. We intend to meet that challenge skillfully and confidently."

Implementation of the program will return the study of medicine to the Rhode Island community after an absence of almost a century and a half. A medical school was founded at Brown in 1811, but it was terminated by Dr. Francis Wayland shortly after he became president of Brown in 1827.

The Inquirers and the Advisors

The study group of 23, working for more than a year under Dr. Brooks' direction, considered both academic and financial feasibility. The panel which investigated the former consisted of the following: Dr. George W. Anderson, member of the Institute for Health Sciences, and Profs. Herman B. Chase, Biology Department; Robert H. Cole, Chairman of the Chemistry Department; Mac V. Edds Jr., Chairman of the Biology Department; Paul F. Fenton, Biology Department; Sidney Goldstein, Sociology Department; Lewis P. Lipsitt, Psychology Department; William Montagna, Biology Department; Harold Schlosberg, Chairman of the Psychology Department, and Merton P. Stoltz, Chairman of the Economics Department and Associate Dean of the Graduate School.

The panel on "financial feasibility" was made up of: Prof. Chelcie C. Bosland, Economics Department; Dean Stoltz; F. Morris Cochran, Vice-President and Business Manager; Daniel W. Earle, Director of Development and Gordon L. Parker, Treasurer of Brown University.

Consultants serving both panels were: Dr. Ward Darley, Executive Director of the Association of American Medical Colleges; Dr. J. Walter Wilson, Frank L. Day Professor of Biology and former Chairman of the Department of Biology at Brown; Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, Dean of the School of Medicine, University of North Carolina; Dr. Jean A. Curran, Consultant, Bingham Associates Fund; Dr. Edward W. Dempsey, Dean of the Washington University School of Medicine; Dr. John McK. Mitchell, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and Dr. Walter S. Wiggins, Secretary of the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.



10 YEARS BETWEEN PHOTOS

Commencement Procession: It's a parade of Brown generations.

1911, as the Honor Class, appreciated the applause along the line of march.

THE GATES were new when 1901 graduated.



1931 BRAGGED about its good clomboke.





1921 SALUTED
the Gates and
put the jaunty
cops back on.

1941 MADE it a family reunion.



1951 BROKE all records for attendance.



CAN'T RUN A BUSINESS LIKE A COLLEGE...

President Keeney switched a cliché to bring home some facts in his Alumni Dinner talk

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

FROM TIME TO TIME, it becomes obvious that people in general are puzzled about how universities are run. Every once in a while, some sincere, successful, and deeply interested businessman, who is an alumnus, will remark that the operation is not very businesslike. To this there has developed a trite reply: "You can't run a college like a business."

It does not mean much except that it is partly true. But, because it is vague and final, it sometimes terminates the argument. I have been working on an article recently which would be entitled, "You Can't Run a Business Like a College." I haven't gotten much past the title.

Another remark is the one sometimes made about a Professor. It usually comes after he has made some observations upon society and economics which do not seem immediately practical to the listener, who then says: "He has never met a payroll." One of our Professors who likes to complain about his salary recently described himself as "the man whom a payroll never met."

Actually, a good many Professors in modern universities do meet a payroll. We have several at Brown who run an operation with an annual expenditure of half a million or a million dollars. This is a considerable volume of business, requiring qualities not ordinarily associated with a dreamy scholar. Nevertheless, these qualities are different from those required for running a commercial business of the same size.

Where the Money Comes From

There are some very important differences between universities and businesses. One of these is the source of income. Universities have two principal products for which they charge: one of these is education; the other is research. In neither case, do they charge the cost of the operation to the consumer.

Tuition, for example, is now very high and covers more than half of the cost of education, but it does not now (and never will) cover the whole cost. Some research is fully paid for by the consumer, some is partly paid for, and some is paid for entirely out of the University's own funds or the Professor's own funds. So, with our two principal products, we are worse off than the New Haven Railroad, which shows a gain on freight and a loss on passengers.

We do not run at a loss because we have two other important sources of income: the product of our endowment, which

is the result of past generosity, and the product of current giving, which is the result of the generosity of living individuals, corporations, and foundations.

Another important difference is the source of funds for improvement. If a business wishes to improve its capital assets, particularly its plant, it does so out of earnings. Since we have no earnings, we must rely on other sources—as alumni know very well. These are principally gifts and grants.

Do Gifts Determine Policy?

The effect of gifts upon universities is a very interesting subject. For example, some years ago we received a bequest of considerable size to establish a Department of Egyptology. At that time we did no work in Egyptology, although we did a great deal of work in the closely-related field of ancient science. As a result of that bequest, we have developed one of the strongest programs in the world in Egyptology. In this way a gift has changed the program of the University.

Stanford University has been given funds by the Government to build a huge linear accelerator, which will be the only one of its kind in the world. By this act, the Government has made Stanford University the leading institution in the world in those fields which depend upon the use of linear accelerators. On the other hand, Stanford probably was already preeminent in this respect.

The Watson family gave us the Computing Laboratory. The National Science Foundation made a grant for the purchase of the most modern computer. The IBM Corporation sold it to us at about one third of market price. By this combination of events, we have a very strong computing program—again as the result of gifts. But, again, the gifts were the result of the strength of the Faculty.

A good many people have come to fear the effect of gifts upon universities; others have been fearful for many, many years. It used to be feared that the alumni, through their giving, would control colleges and universities and, in so doing, would try to keep them as they were when the alumni attended them. It was especially feared that eccentric and dominating alumni would exercise a bad influence through their generosity. Though the generosity of alumni has increased enormously over the last decade, no adverse effects have been felt in those institutions where a reasonable relationship and mutual understanding exist between the alumni and the university. At Brown, for example, we have welcomed advice and opinion from our alumni; they, in turn, have been tolerant of our acceptance or rejection of their advice.



ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS of Brawn University at the 193rd Commencement: Left to right—Dean Charles H. Watts '47, Dean Edward R. Durgin, Dean Gretchen E. Tonks, Dean Robert O. Schulze, Vice-President John V.

Elmendorf, Secretary Howard S. Curtis, Vice-President and Business Manager F. Morris Cachran, and Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18. Dr. Elmendorf, a May arrival, was seeing his first Brawn Commencement.

Another source of funds which excited fear is the great foundations which annually give millions of dollars to colleges and universities and give to support things in which they are interested. Some Congressmen developed a fear, which subsequently was proved to be baseless, that these foundations were controlled by Communists and were used to develop Communism in the colleges.

A more sensible caution was based upon the program of the foundations. Quite obviously, any college desperate for money is tempted to take money from foundations to do anything whatever, whether the college wishes to do so or not. This practice could be dangerous, but the fact of the matter is that the foundations do not give money to such colleges. The fact is that they give wisely and dispassionately, and generally to the great benefit of education.

Not long ago the liberals became alarmed at the increase in corporate giving, fearing that industry would seek to control the colleges. I suppose that, if one corporation or group of corporations were the principal support of one college, they would control it, but this is seldom the case. Where the support is so diverse and from so many corporations, little or no

influence is exerted. I personally have never known of a case in which I was directly concerned where control has followed such benefaction.

Can the Government Take Over?

Another lurking fear held by both liberals and conservatives is that increasing Government giving and granting will lead to Government control of education. This is the best-founded of all fears because, if projected programs for Government support are carried out and, indeed, if present programs of Government support (direct and indirect) are continued, an increasing percentage of the universities' funds will come from the Federal Government.

Yet we should remember that we have in this country a very good example of Government support of education in the form of the State universities. In those States which are politically sophisticated, there is no Government control of any consequence—no political control, that is. And, so far as educational policy is concerned, the State universities operate very much as private institutions do. The fact of the matter is, however, that the Federal Government can take over control



FORMER BROWN TRUSTEES returned for their annual briefing in June—this time with Dean Lindsay about the Graduate School.

of all American universities, both public and private, any time the people of the United States wish it to, whether the Government grants funds for support or does not. In a way, then, the danger may be dissociated from Federal support.

There is a further qualification. The Government which appears on casual inspection to be a monolith is, in fact, divided within itself. So many Federal agencies grant support (sometimes as many as 15 to one Department at Brown) that there is no coherent policy. There is, therefore, much less chance of control. Nevertheless, with all these cheerful reservations, I would say that, if the principal source of support of education becomes the Federal Government, then education is in very serious danger of Federal control.

It becomes increasingly important, therefore, that colleges and universities maintain other considerable sources of income, so that they will be able to say "No," not so much to political control as to the impositions of programs they do not want. They must, in short, be in a position where they can say, "We will not do this because we do not want to do it." They must be in a position to say so without danger of collapsing for want of funds if the Government withdraws its funds.

Stockholders Like a Little Profit

Another important basis of difference between universities and business is the grounds on which decisions are made. Business is run for profit. If a new program is to be launched by a business, it is or is not launched on the basis of whether or not it would seem to promise profit.

Colleges and universities are not run for profit; decisions whether or not to do something are based on entirely different grounds. When a new program is considered, the first questions a college asks are: Is this program desirable in itself? Should it be carried out? Should we be the ones to do it? The next questions are: Is it feasible? Can we do it? Can we do it without distorting what we already do? These are questions which the Brown Corporation has to answer in deciding whether or not to establish a program of medical education.

Procedures vary, too. In a well-controlled business it is possible to know the unit cost of each product. In a well-operated educational institution it is not really possible to know this. How much does it cost to teach a student for one hour? You can tell on the average for the whole institution, of

course, but even then the figures are likely to be misleading. Do you include research in the cost? Do you include athletics in the cost? Do you include student activities in the cost? Do you include the cost of the President wandering around the country with his hand out? What does it cost to teach a Freshman? What does it cost to teach a Senior? How do you decide what should be charged to teaching and what to other activities?

In many ways, too, it would be undesirable to know the answers to these questions. It would become obvious, for example, that it is cheaper to teach Physics with an Instructor than with a full Professor; and it might be suggested that we fire all our full Professors (something we could not do if we wished) and appoint only Instructors. This would rather quickly destroy the institution as a university.

An Obligation to Encourage Free Thought

Promotion is a common activity engaged in by business and universities, but the public relations are quite different. Suppose, for example, that a Fair Play for Cuba Club developed in a large company. This would be intolerable to the corporation. A university, however, has an obligation to permit and, indeed, to encourage freedom of speech and freedom of thought and freedom of investigation just on the chance that exotic thinking may in fact be productive.

The Fair Play for Cuba Club on the Brown Campus, small though it was, has done the University no good in its public relations. But it would have done infinitely more harm to suppress the organization. As a matter of fact, the group has turned out right in part. They are not right when they say we should cuddle up to Castro—indeed, many of the members of the group do not think we should. But they were right when they asserted that our policies toward Cuba would not produce the overthrow of Castro, as was so painfully demonstrated at Pig Bay.

The executive function is somewhat different in a university than in a corporation. Very few corporations can afford to have their chief executive absent much of the time, doing things which are necessary to the organization but not directly associated with the principal purpose. Universities cannot consistently afford this, either, but from time to time they can and must.

There are areas of irritation—irritation between the Faculty and the Administration and between the Alumni and the Faculty and Administration. Most of the irritating things are peripheral—public relations, accounting, purchasing, and so forth. Very few of them have to do with the principal function of the university, which is education.

The President as a Barnstormer

This has been an extremely interesting year for me in a great many ways. In connection with the Bicentennial campaign, I have seen more alumni and friends of Brown at meetings and individually than I ever have before—and I suppose than any President of Brown has. I have been from San Diego to Seattle, from Andover to Miami, and most places in between.

Everywhere I have been this year the attendance on the meetings was twice or three times that of any previous Brown meeting. In view of the nature of the business to be conducted, this is an extraordinary evidence of the loyalty of the alumni and friends of Brown. The volume of support in tangible ways has equaled their good wishes. The alumni seem pleased with what is happening and with what they hope will happen. Some of them are irritated by particular things, but they are frank and reasonable in their irritation.

I think I have seen our celebrated movie, in whole or in part, over 80 times. I have gotten so that I can leave the room as soon as I am content the projector is going to work and get back just as the tag end of the Commencement Procession goes through the Van Wickles. I have even narrated the movie when the sound track broke. I have discovered that it takes more than 20 minutes to cross Los Angeles and that it is unreasonable to expect an alumnus living in Jacksonville to attend a meeting in Sarasota.

But the thing that interested me most about the meetings was the attitude of the alumni toward education. This is what they wish to talk about; this is what they wish to know about. Other pleasant things interest them, but they are fully aware that the business of the University is education. This did not used to be the case, and it is not the case everywhere in the country with the alumni of every institution. It is an interest which cannot be taken for granted, as we have seen in Rhode Island. Although there has never been a time in our history when there was so much public excitement about education, the first expenditures that the politicians of Rhode Island thought of cutting to avoid an income tax was in the appropriation for education.

It is important, therefore, that a coherent and well-knit group of men and women who are alumni of Brown and Pembroke continue their interest and their understanding of education, not only for our purposes but for the national welfare.

The character of the meetings of the Brown Clubs has changed over the last few years: more and more of the speakers are Professors, and more and more the subject is some aspect of education. We have a base here upon which to build a post-college educational program for our alumni. We must attempt such building.

We have a momentum as the result of the strenuous efforts of Brown men and women that we have never had before; we must keep that momentum. We have a challenge based on the present strength of the University and its infinitely greater possibilities. These we must keep ever before us; they present opportunities for work and achievement even greater than we have seen already. Thank you for this year, and God bless you.

SCHOLARSHIP BEQUEST:

A Million for Brown

THE BROWN STUDENTS to benefit from a large scholarship named for Jude Taylor will all have had far more formal education than was ever available to him. He was a Lancashire boy who came to this country in 1837, went to work at 15 in a Pawtucket mill, lived to buy his own firms and prosper. Through the will of his daughter, Mrs. Amey Taylor Foggitt, Brown University will eventually receive a trust fund of more than \$1,000,000. Only the income may be used for the scholarships "in such amounts and manner as the University may determine to needy Rhode Island students who hold a religious faith commonly known as Protestant."

Mrs. Foggitt, who lived for many years in Cumberland, R. I., died in Florida in April. When her will was probated in May, bond was set at \$2,000,000. The immediate beneficiary is Jesse T. Crawford, also of Cumberland, known to an earlier generation as "The Poet of the Organ." During the 1920s and 1930s he was a popular performer on NBC, sold many recordings, traveled far on concert tours. Mrs. Foggitt's entire estate was left in special trust, with the income to go to Jesse Crawford as long as he lives. Upon his death, the estate will come to Brown to establish the Jude Taylor Fund.

President Keeney had this to say about the restrictions upon Brown's allocation of income from this fund: "The provision of the very generous bequest of Mrs. Amey T. Foggitt . . . will, of course, benefit Rhode Island Protestants. It will also benefit natives of other areas and members of other religious groups by freeing general University funds to provide scholarships for them.

"Admission and the award of financial aid at Brown are conducted without regard to race or religion. We do not inquire as to the religious preference of applicants for admission or scholarships; we do not intend to do so. We do, however, publish the requirements for scholarships which have special provisions, so that students may apply for them if they wish. We already have endowed scholarships for Baptists, Protestants in general, and Catholics, all administered in accordance with the terms of the respective gifts. We also have scholarships restricted to students from various localities. When this fund becomes operative, the decision to award aid will be made first. After this is done, appropriate scholarships will be charged to the fund."

Jude Taylor's formal education had ended by the time he came to Rhode Island in 1837 at the age of 15. He became a tier boy in a Pawtucket print works. By the time he was 27, however, he and a friend were able to establish their own calico print engraving firm. He bought his first hair cloth company in 1863. In 1897 he was Vice-President of the American Hair Cloth Co., Treasurer of the Pawtucket Institution for Savings, a Director of the Pacific National Bank of Pawtucket, and Treasurer of the American Yarn Co.

Mrs. Foggitt was a daughter of James N. and Emma (Taylor) Hallett. As far as is known, the only relatives of Mrs. Foggitt's who attended Brown University in the present century were two cousins, the late Frank Thurston Hallett '00 and Miss Sarah N. Hallett, Pembroke '01. Stuart H. Tucker '22, Providence attorney, was named co-executor and trustee of the special fund with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.



"MONDAY'S ALL RIGHT, I guess. But it's for the grown-ups . . ."



THE KIDS'

Commencement



"... WE HAD MORE FUN on
Saturday at the Field Day."



REPORT on NATO

An Ambassador described his life as well as his mission, and his hopes as well as his review. And "under the elms" he told his audience that Josiah Royce was right.

By W. RANDOLPH BURGESS '12

I FEEL A SPECIAL BOND with the Class of 1961. We were in a sense Freshmen together, for I sailed for Paris to begin work as Ambassador at the same time that '61 entered Brown. I completed my work only a few weeks before '61's graduation. This was my first experience as an Ambassador. When I started I did not have to wear a Freshman cap, but I was equally on trial, faced with new and exacting challenges.

First, a word about this business of being an Ambassador. My job was, of course, a little different from that of most Ambassadors. Most of them deal with only one country, whereas I was the U. S. representative on two regional Organizations: NATO, the military alliance of 15 countries, and the economic organization of 18 countries. But some conclusions apply equally to other ambassadorships.

One conclusion is that it is a hard job with long hours of work: nine to seven is a normal work-day, including frequently Saturdays and Sundays as well. Though the pay for diplomatic posts is better than it was, it still falls short of covering your expenses when you reach Ambassador level.

Companions in Dedication

The work is enormously interesting and important. Every day you have the feeling that what you do that day might have an influence on the future welfare of your country, and even perhaps on the peace of the world. Your associates in your work are mostly highly trained, conscientious, able people.

Some of you have read a book called *The Ugly American*, which purports to give a picture of our Foreign Service. I can assure you that it gives a very distorted picture. But it was required reading in my office, so that we all might recognize the dangers to avoid.

The fact is that we can all be proud of the United States

Foreign Service. It is a fine body of men and women, much better than the country deserves on the basis of the pay scale and the treatment they received, especially in the days of Senator McCarthy. And let me add they still get pretty rough and unfair treatment sometimes. One of the things you have to get used to in public life is that kind of lack of appreciation and even abuse both from Congress and some of the press.

How about "striped pants and cookie pushing"? Let me acknowledge that I have a pair of striped pants, and that I have worn them about three or four times in Paris, once when I was asked to read the Lesson in church. But an active social life is part of the job. We found such contacts absolutely essential in providing opportunities for better understanding. When people of different nationalities are working together, the greatest problem is to bridge the gap of language and habit of thought. A relaxed social atmosphere provides such a bridge. I have often learned more of value, and probably given more in turn, on such occasions than in formal meetings and conferences.

And make no mistake about it, the women play as important a part as the men in this process of mutual understanding. Our State Department is right in looking over the wives just as carefully as the men, when it is picking people to send to other countries. Remember that when you choose your wife (if you have not yet done so!).

From the Sputnik to Gagarin

Let me sum up the work of our foreign service by saying that it is interesting, exciting, and satisfying. I hope some of our 1961 graduates enter that career, in which a number of Brown men have served their country well. (At least one Brown Senior passed his foreign service exam the very day Dr. Burgess spoke "under the Elms."—Ed.)

Getting down to the substance, I think you are interested in the special problems I worried over in Paris during the years the Class of 1961 was in Brown. The greatest outstanding problem was Russia, and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.

My service began with Sputnik and ended with Gagarin. Sputnik, which started circling the earth while our ship was taking us to Paris, changed the problem facing NATO. For Sputnik was convincing evidence of the growing power of the Soviet, scientific, economic, and military. It changed the balance of power on which we rely for our safety, even for our survival. The public no longer felt the same confidence that the power of the West was so great that Russian would not dare attack.

Only a few weeks after Sputnik it was decided to hold an unprecedented meeting of the heads of the 15 Western governments which make up NATO. My first job was to help prepare for that meeting, held in Paris in mid-December 1957. I had the thrill of witnessing the tumultuous greeting the French people gave to President Eisenhower, lining the streets as he drove from the airport. It was he who had brought salvation to France, and this was his first visit since he had become President of the United States. I sat with him during that historic meeting and saw the power of his personal magnetism and leadership. Where he sat was the head of the table.

In Answer to the Russian Threat

That meeting laid the basis for the program of the 15 NATO countries to meet the enlarged Russian threat. The program adopted can be summarized under three headings:

1. Renewal of the firm commitment of these 15 countries

NATO Advances on the Economic Side

The economic strength of the Alliance has been vastly improved. France under the leadership of De Gaulle reversed its spiral of confusion and inflation to make a great recovery, both economic and political. All through Europe the post-war resurgence and rapid growth have been continued under the stimulus of tough and conservative fiscal and economic policies, linked with close and growing cooperation. Inter-European trade barriers have been reduced by the Sixes and the Sevens. A great new forward step has been taken in the remodelling of the European economic organization, called the O.E.E.C., so that it will in the future include the United States and Canada in addition to the 18 European countries which have been members. The United States and Canada have just formally signed the new charter. This means much to me personally as I chaired the group which first drafted the charter.

On the third point (the exploration of possible agreements with the Soviet on arms reduction), a whole series of conferences has been held, culminating in the Summit Conference in Paris a year ago, which was wrecked by Mr. Khrushchev in a wild display of temper, real or feigned, over the U-2 incident. Since then we have tried again, with new proposals for discontinuing nuclear testing, but still without result. From all these efforts, one is forced reluctantly to conclude that Russian shows no real desire now for any agreement on arms reduction except on her own terms—that is on terms which would distort the balance of power in Russia's favor.

We can only keep on trying, and that we propose to do, in the hope that in the long run the obvious interest by the Russian people in a sane and lasting peace will lead their government to begin honest negotiations which are more than just propaganda. This will be so only if the West keeps its strength and its united resolve to resist everywhere at all times the Soviet offensive, which they now call, strangely enough, "peaceful coexistence".

Despite the Propaganda, Accomplishment

The foregoing is a very brief thumbnail sketch of a great deal of activity: conferences, visits, innumerable meetings of the NATO council. Contrary to UN meetings with their glare of publicity, NATO meetings are carried on behind closed doors. Therein lies much of their effectiveness, but it has been difficult for the public to get an accurate picture of the situation.

This obstacle has been increased first by the steady stream of falsehoods which constitute Soviet propaganda. But even our own press and radio, by their very nature, play up the drama which will interest readers, and listeners. Criticism, "viewing with alarm," is always more interesting, more dramatic than "pointing with pride". Disputes are always more newsworthy than agreements. Press and radio (no matter how hard they try to give a fair picture) tend to paint a picture worse than it really is. Always remember also that politicians make a business of negative criticism of what the other party does. For these reasons you have been getting a more gloomy picture of NATO affairs than the facts justify.

The best summary in a few words of what NATO has done and means is a recent statement of Chancellor Adenauer: "It is thanks to the protection of NATO that Europe, and especially my country, has been able to heal the wounds of war and can now live in peace and liberty." This is the great miracle that has been performed by the unity and strength of



AMBASSADOR BURGESS: "You've been getting a more gloomy picture of NATO affairs than the facts justify." The Closs Day speaker had been U.S. representative on the military and economic organizations.

to take every measure necessary to stop Soviet aggression. 2. Agreement to build the strength of the Alliance to enable it to meet every threat, military or economic. The military program included arrangements to arm NATO forces with nuclear weapons. 3. Agreement to explore every possible method of reaching agreements with the Soviet for the reduction of armaments, and the maintenance of peace.

The activities of NATO since that time have been centered on carrying out these agreements. There is not time to describe in detail just how this has been done, but the mission has been accomplished. While the Soviet has repeatedly threatened aggression, in Berlin or elsewhere, it has always been deterred by the united front of the NATO powers.

The military strength of the Alliance has been vastly increased by the continuing equipment of NATO forces with nuclear weapons, the gradual build-up of conventional forces, better training and organization and joint production.

an Alliance of 15 countries. Adenauer himself has been one of the great leaders who saw the vision of a new Europe, with Germany tied firmly in as an integral part.

The achievement which is NATO, described so well in the words of Adenauer, is also a tribute to American leadership. Perhaps the most important testimony I can bring you is an eye-witness affirmation of pride in the foreign policy of the United States as I have seen it at work. There are always features that you and I as individuals can criticize, but I assure you our record will stand up with that of any other country in the world—bar none. It has been, and still is, a bi-partisan policy, hammered out on the anvil of democracy, taking form from discussion and criticism.

What the United States Has Provided

In my lifetime the power and the will of our country have been the major factor in winning two wars and sustaining one peace. Without U.S. participation, World Wars I and II would probably have been lost. Without the economic stimulus to Europe provided by the Marshall Plan and without our contribution of strength and leadership in NATO, the battle against Communism in Europe would have been lost.

We have given the world some new and great conceptions, and some very great leaders; Europe recognizes this. I speak only of men I have known and seen intimately in action. General Marshall was a man of extraordinary moral power, and breadth of vision. President Eisenhower has been a dynamic and wise leader with a unique power to get people to work together; make no mistake about that.

I want to record my enormous admiration for Foster Dulles and the depth of his knowledge of foreign policy. I have seen him in meetings of the NATO Council hold his fellow foreign ministers spellbound with his analysis of situations like that of Quemoy and Matsu. That was a case where with great courage he stuck to an unpopular position which time has proved right. We have furnished a series of greatly respected military leaders for the high command of NATO, first in Eisenhower and after in Gruenther and Norstad.

The record is good. In a time of great strains and emergencies our country has shown leadership, and the support of that leadership by the people, regardless of party. We have made some mistakes; I have seen some at close quarters. But the record is one of high ideals, of generosity, of the dedicated service of many fine Americans.

But what a job faces us today! The rains descended and the floods came: the Congo, Laos, Cuba, Algeria, Angola, etc.

As to the Soviet, we have Gagarin as a demonstration of scientific and industrial power, and military as well. We have tested out the Soviet on many fronts without finding an inch of "give," unless the agreement for a cease-fire in Laos can be so described, which remains to be seen. In many parts of the world the Russians are busily engaged in making trouble.

The Road that America Faces

There is no apparent quick and easy formula to solve these pressing problems. Each one has its own peculiar difficulties. But, as to broad principles, there seems no escape from continuing to support with all our energy the conclusions reached by the heads of the 15 governments of NATO when they met in December, 1957. These conclusions were reaffirmed at Oslo in May.

We, the members of the Alliance, must be united in our continued determination to take whatever steps are necessary

to contain Soviet aggression. We must have the strength, both military and economic, to do so. We must continue to explore fully every possible avenue for peaceful agreements.

This program may sound simple, but in reality it hits directly every American. It means continued high defense expenditures, and high taxes. To meet the dangers and the challenges that face this country calls for dedicated people in all walks of life. Only a growing, active, dynamic, imaginative country can do this job. We can't afford idlers, or hedonists, or beatniks.

When I was studying philosophy at Brown, I was fascinated by a book written by the great Harvard teacher, Josiah Royce, entitled *The Philosophy of Loyalty*, which I hope is still required reading in some courses. It is a convincing presentation of the truth that satisfaction in life comes from finding a cause worthy of our loyalty and then giving ourselves to that cause. This is not only what each one of you needs for his own development, but what the world needs of America. We have a place in the world completely unprecedented in history. We can fill it only if our citizens generally feel a sense of dedication as a part of the strength and power of the whole country. Only so can we meet with success and honor the high challenge we face.

How big shall we be?

WITH THE ENLARGED PLANT and resources that will come with the achievement of a 10-year development program at the University, it is expected that the Brown and Pembroke undergraduate student body will increase by 20 to 25 per cent, President Keeney said in discussions at the time of the Ford Foundation announcement. The number of undergraduate men and women might thus reach a figure of about 3900 in the 1969-70 academic year. In the same period, it is anticipated that the Graduate School will approximately double in numbers, to a level of 1500 students. The full-time Faculty would experience an increase of about 25 per cent during the decade, reaching about 320 by 1969-70.

Projected increases in the student body and Faculty are in keeping with the Brown University Corporation's policy of permitting growth only as the financial resources of the University grow. In a general observation on Brown's expected expansion during the coming decade, President Keeney said:

"We have no particular *mystique* about size as such. In fact, we are committed to a policy of growing as our resources grow; but we are committed to maintaining control of the institution in every way as it grows. We do not intend to permit incoherence to accompany growth, nor does it need to. We do not intend to permit barriers to develop between parts of the University; indeed, we do not intend that there shall be parts of the University but rather a flexible and coherent whole."

Two study groups on the size of Brown and Pembroke brought their findings before the June meeting of the University Corporation in 1955, recommending controlled growth "by small increments." The Corporation at that time adopted the report in principle and referred it to the Advisory and Executive Committee for further study and action. (Our July issue in 1955 published the full report.)

That report concluded: "We, therefore, recommend that the size of the University be increased through a process of

gradual expansion, limited always by the number of qualified applicants and our ability to care for them properly in the Brown tradition. Brown must once again act in accordance with the spirit of its Charter. The Colleges have never been stronger and better equipped to accept heavier responsibilities. The problem of keeping classes small can be solved. New teaching and administrative techniques can retain in the future all the advantages and benefits that we have known here in the past. As Brown has found strength in past growth, so it will in this. The way will not be easy, but it is the only way."

TUITION WILL GO UP

\$200 more for 1962-63

TUITION at Brown University will go up again in June, 1962, President Keeney announced in May. The raise for undergraduates will be \$200, bringing the figure to \$1600. It will affect all students enrolled for the academic year 1962-63 at Brown and Pembroke. With board continuing at \$500 for a 20-meal-a-week contract and room rent held at \$400, the total cost for an undergraduate in residence on the Hill will thus be \$2500.

Tuition in the Graduate School will rise to \$1500 for all graduate students as of June 15, 1962—an increase there of \$250.

Brown will adhere to its policy of assuring, through its financial aid program, that no good student shall be excluded or forced to leave because of the increase in educational costs, Dr. Keeney said. (In recent years, the total of financial aid to Brown and Pembroke students has gone as high as \$1,400,000. Such aid has been in the form of loans, jobs, and scholarships.

"Students will be asked to take as much assistance as possible in the form of loans," Dr. Keeney said. "There is no interest charge while the student is in college, and the loans are repayable after graduation at very low interest rates." Two years ago the University extended its deferred payment plan to make possible the payment of college bills over 12 months instead of nine, thereby reducing the size of each payment. This arrangement is now available to any student, regardless of financial need. The Controller, John Price '43, says the ratio of those paying on the installment basis has increased substantially, approaching the ratio of one in four students; more will follow this procedure in future, Controller Price predicts.

While expressing regret at the necessity of raising tuition charges in 1962, Mr. Keeney said the action is unavoidable if Brown is to continue to maintain and improve its standards in the face of constantly rising costs. The last tuition increase at Brown became effective a year ago in July, amounting to \$150 for undergraduates and \$250 for graduate students. The tuition charge had doubled in the six years of inflation.

"The Bicentennial Development Campaign has raised to date nearly \$12,000,000 for new buildings, several of which have been completed or are under construction," Dr. Keeney pointed out. "There is, however, great need for increased funds for Faculty salaries if Brown is to attract and hold teachers who will provide the high quality of education to which our students are entitled and to which the University is committed.

"Although some additional funds for Faculty salaries are available from recent gifts to endowment, we believe that a



1961 SENIORS: They've missed the next tuition boost.

fair share of the cost of their education should be borne by the students who are the direct beneficiaries. Even with the increased tuition, the amount paid by each student will be far less than the total cost to the University; the difference is made up from gifts and endowment income."

President Keeney said no change is being made now in the board and room charge of \$900. "However," he added, "the situation with regard to our residences and dining halls is under continuing study. Some increases in these charges, probably not exceeding \$50, may be made if necessary. The room and board charge was boosted from \$850 to \$900 in July, 1960.

When the new scale goes into effect a year from this summer, tuition at Brown will have quadrupled in a little more than two decades. While room rents have gone up in the same period, the ratio is far less, despite the improvement in accommodation. Room rents, now \$400, were \$160 in 1939-40. Meal contracts, first required in 1946-47, were then \$330 for an 18-meal-a-week contract; they are now \$470. The more general 20-meal contract is \$500.

The following table shows how charges for undergraduate education at Brown have risen over the years:

Years	Tuition	Fees	Board*	Room	Total
1939-40	\$ 400	\$ 50	*	\$160	*
1940-45	450	50	*	160	*
1945-46	450	50	*	200	*
1946-47	500	65	\$300	200	\$1,095
1947-48	500	65	390	200	1,155
1948-50	600	none	390	200	1,190
1950-51	600	30	400	200	1,230
1951-52	600	90	400	290	1,380
1952-54	700	90	420	290	1,500
1954-55	700	100	420	310	1,530
1955-57	850	100	420	310	1,680
1957-58	950	100	440	380	1,870
1958-60	1,250	none	440	380	2,070
1960-62	1,400	none	470	400	2,270
1962-	1,600	none	470	400	2,470

* Board contracts have been required since 1946. The figure given is for 18 meals a week; the 20-meal contract is \$500.

Some Commencement Personalities



NOBELIST George Welles Beadle, new Chancellor of the University of Chicago, was the Graduate School speaker. Dean R. Bruce Lindsay '20 is at the left, with Assistant Dean Merton P. Stoltz at the right.



FOUR FACULTY SONS were June graduates. Left to right in front: Drs. I. J. Kapstein '26 (just back from a year in Saigon), W. Freeman Twaddell, Larin Riggs. Behind are Jon Kapstein, James Twaddell, and Douglass Riggs. Dr. Caleb Smith and Allan were not in the picture.



GILBERT AND SULLIVAN. Sullivan is a comparative newcomer to the band, but Royal DeWolfe Gilbert first played the bass drum at a Brown Commencement in 1905 when he was 17 years old. Since then, he has missed only once—a June when he was ill.



THE NEW SHERIFF, Robert Connelly, was as successful as his predecessors. It was a decorous Commencement.



JOHN NOTTE marched in the Procession for the first time since his election as Governor of Rhode Island. (P.S. He did not turn left.)

Graduate Degrees: a Record Number

IN BROWN'S 197TH YEAR 197 candidates from its Graduate School received advanced degrees this June. We believe it the largest number the University has ever granted, but there was no historian in the Graduate School Office who could confirm this as we went to press. The number was greater than 1960 by 51 degrees, just the number of doctorates; in other words, the number of Master's degrees this year equalled that of all advanced degrees a year ago. The increase was general in each category: 51 Ph.D.'s, 51 Masters of Art in Teaching, 44 A.M.'s, and 50 Sc.M.'s. In addition, for the first time, a Master of Engineering degree was given.

In all there were alumni of 119 other institutions, including 17 in a dozen foreign lands. The 102 institutions in the United States represented 24 states in addition to the District of Columbia.

For the fourth year in a row, the candidates took part in the general University exercises of Commencement on The College Green. The Graduate School, however, held its own Convocation earlier in the morning in Sayles Hall during the period when the Seniors were in the Meeting House. Its speaker then was the new Chancellor of the University of Chicago, Dr. George Welles Beadle.

Speaking of "Man and His Nature," Chancellor Beadle said: "The creative mind that influences the stream of human culture to change its course is the open mind. Those who are to make important cultural contributions, therefore, must keep their minds open. This is of desperate importance in a free society." He cited the believers in the flat world as typical of those who have retarded progress through the years, in contrast to inquirers like Columbus. Scientific theories like that which held the earth to be the center of the universe were overthrown by men with open minds—like Copernicus and Galileo.

"It is because truth is never final that an open mind is so important," said the Nobel Prize-winner. "Many scientific tenets may be correct for certain purposes, of course, but not for others; new truths are always being found in science. The free nations of the world cannot survive if their citizens do not keep open minds. We shall never break through world tensions if we and the Russians believe that the world is all bad, all black, all wrong." But, in one final point, he warned the Graduate School assembly that "an open mind is not an indecisive mind."

Under a fairly recent program, the Division of Engineering has offered graduate study for engineers in practice, who come to the Hill for courses in the late afternoon and evening. While courses may be selected individually, it is possible to set up a program of study leading to the Master of Engineering degree. (Its requirements are similar to those for a Master of Science degree, except that no foreign language is required.) This year Walter L. Beckwith, Jr., a Worcester Tech graduate, received the M.E., first to do so at Brown.

The growth of the M.A.T. program was shown in the award of 51 of these M.A.'s in Teaching, 26 more than in 1960. Among the recipients were Norman R. Anderton '55

(English and Education) and Henry F. Cauchon, Jr., '49 (Social Sciences and English). M.A.'s included those to Frederic J. Fleron, Jr., '59 (Political Science), William J. Pilkonis '57 (German), and Arthur R. Taylor '57, former Admission Officer (History). Harry M. Cronson '59 and Peter P. Gillis '52 both received the M.Sc. in Engineering.

Erwin L. Levine '48 received his Ph.D. in Political Science with a thesis on "The politics of Theodore Francis Green (1887): The early years: 1906-1936." He had also taken his Master's at Brown. Paul B. Taylor '52, who received an A.M. from Wesleyan, returned for his doctorate in English, with a thesis on "Old Norse heroic poetry: A study of the tradition in the heroic poems of the *Poetic Edda*." New Doctors who also hold a Master's from Brown include: Pierre A. G. Astier, Conrad P. Caligaris, Stanley Falkow, Gabriel P. Frommer, Robert K. Gould, Frank L. Hassler, Henry O. Hooper, Stephen H. Howe, George Jones, Jr., John W. McCrary, Jr., James K. Mish'alani, Paul Pinchuck, James R. Pratt, and Raymond L. Scungio.

Graduate students from abroad, among the advanced degree recipients, had studied earlier at such institutions as: the University of Hamburg, Montreal, Mount Allison, Manuel Quezon School of Law, University of Hong Kong, University of the Philippines, Taiwan Provincial Cheng Kung, National Taiwan University, Copenhagen, Seoul National University, London, Teheran, American University of Beirut, Ecole Nationale d'Ingenieurs Arts et Metiers, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Manchester, and Ordnance Engineering College of China.

Alumni of the following American colleges and universities earned graduate degrees at Brown this year: American International, Amherst, Barrington, Bates, Baylor, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Bradford Durfee, Brooklyn, Bryn Mawr, Buffalo, Carnegie Tech, Catholic Teachers College, Catholic University, C.C.N.Y., Clark, Colgate, Columbia, Cooper Union, Cornell, Duke, Earlham, Emmanuel, Emory, Fordham, Gordon, Gustavus Adolphus, Hamilton, Hanover, Harpur, Harvard, Harvard Divinity School, Hofstra, Hunter, Huntingdon, Illinois Tech, State University of Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Juniata, Keene Teachers College, King's College, LaSalle, Lehigh, Louisville.

Also, Maine, Manhattan, Manhattanville, Massachusetts, M.I.T., Michigan State, Middlebury, Missouri, Montclair State, Mount Holyoke, Muskingum, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Rochelle, N.Y.U., New York State Teachers (Oneonta), Northeastern, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Occidental, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Princeton, Providence, Regis, Rensselaer, Rochester, R. I. College, R. I. School of Design, U.R.I., Rutgers, Saint Bernadine of Siena, St. Mary's, St. Peter's, Salve Regina, Seton Hill, Southwest Texas State, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Trinity (Washington), Tufts, University of Virginia, V.P.I., Virginia State College, Wayne State, Wesleyan, Western Reserve, Wheaton (Ill.), Wheaton (Mass.), William and Mary, Williams, Wisconsin, Worcester Tech, and Yale.

Honored on Other Campuses

IF OTHER YEARS provide a pattern, this is only a first report on the academic honors which came to Brunonians this year on campuses other than their own. The summary below, based on early clippings and releases, is short of being comprehensive because of our deadline; in a few cases, we lack citation texts.

President Keeney, who delivered the Commencement address at Yeshiva University, received an honorary LL.D. there. The ceremonies were presided over by Yeshiva's President, Dr. Samuel Belkin, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1935 and holds an honorary degree from Brown, conferred in 1959.

Two Brown Trustees received honorary degrees elsewhere. Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of International Business Machines Corp., received an LL.D. from Syracuse University. He was the third of his family to be so honored there. The Rev. Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders '16 received an honorary D.D. from Denison University, where he gave the Baccalaureate Sermon, and an honorary L.H.D. from Kalamazoo University, where he addressed the Alumni-Parent Banquet. He has just retired as President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Prof. Charles Smiley, Chairman of the Brown Astronomy Department, went to Monmouth College in May to speak at its Liberal Arts Festival, of which one of his former students was Chairman: Prof. Charles J. Speel, II, '39. Monmouth conferred an honorary Sc.D. upon the visitor.

The Rev. Dr. Powel Mills Dawley '29, who is also a graduate of Episcopal Theological School, returned to Cambridge, Mass. to receive an honorary D.D. at its 96th Commencement. He is Sub-Dean of the General Theological Seminary in New York, which had previously given him an honorary doctorate in 1956; he holds an earned doctorate as well, from the University of Cambridge, England.

Dr. Woodrow E. Johnson, holder of a Brown Ph.D. (1942),

returned to Hamilton University, where he did his undergraduate work, to receive its honorary Sc.D. Director of Projects, Atomic Power Department, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, he was recognized for his "outstanding record as a physicist" and his "contribution to the development of atomic power."

President Emeritus Henry Wriston, was given the James L. McConaughy, Jr., Memorial Award at his Alma Mater, Wesleyan University. The citation, at the annual luncheon of its Alumni Association during the Commencement season, spoke of his "unusual insight and understanding of current and past events; the breadth of his interests and knowledge (as indicated by) his recommendations which resulted in the reorganization of the U.S. Foreign Service and by the significant findings last fall of the President's Commission on National Goals, which he served as Chairman."

Some of the 1961 Citations

BARNABY CONRAD KEENEY, LL.D., Yeshiva: As a distinguished historian, brilliant administrator, and man of moral integrity, you were elected at a very young age to the presidency of one of the most ancient, distinguished, and liberal seats of higher learning in the United States. To paraphrase your own words, you leaped cheerfully from the quiet academic life of the classroom, to the frying pan of the deanship, and from the frying pan of the deanship into the fire of the presidency. But through your inspiring leadership, wisdom of heart and mind, and great vision, Brown University is expanding into new frontiers of knowledge, and you continue to forge a link in the golden chain of its academic excellency.

THOMAS JOHN WATSON, JR., '37, LL.D., Syracuse: You returned from five years of distinguished service as a pilot in the United States Air Force during World War II to lead your great organization into the electronic age. Amid the intensest industrial competition of our free society and the startling technological developments of solid state physics and electrical engineering, you have kept your company in the forefront. Through your initiative and courage, the motto of your company has been translated into action. The pattern of cooperation established between IBM and Syracuse University for continuing education is remaking American graduate work in science and engineering. In concern for medical and scientific research, higher education, international service, and personal family life, you have exemplified the highest ideals. We are delighted to confer upon you today, as in time past we have upon both your father and mother, the highest honor in our power to bestow.

WILBOUR EDDY SAUNDERS '16, L.H.D., Kalamazoo: Brown, Colgate, Dickinson, Keuka, and Rochester have conferred upon him degrees which mark his distinction in education, divinity, law, letters, and humanities. These honors, indeed, are an accurate index of the breadth of his contribution through forty years of public and professional life. There is little doubt, however, that he has considered his chief honor to be elected in 1948 as President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. In the dozen years which have elapsed since he took office, that distinguished school has taken on added distinction under his leadership. With canny skill he succeeded in identifying, attracting, and holding an enviable faculty of theological scholars. With administrative statesmanship he urged curricular innovation which created a widely respected educational program. With persuasiveness he represented the cause of theological education and the ministry to churches and churchmen and won their loyal support. With a pastor's heart he performed the ministry of encouragement to succeeding generations of theological students, many of them from this College. With unselfishness he shared his wise experience with other schools as Chairman of the World Fellowship of Baptist Theo-



A GRADUATE OF 1906, the Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield of Alton, N. H., hasn't missed a Brown Commencement since. Shown with him are his sons, F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 (right) and Gardan D. Swaffield '43.

logical Seminars. . . . By imagination and intelligence, by high vision and devout determination, he has encouraged and enriched the life of faith and learning.

CHARLES HUGH SMILEY, Sc.D., Monmouth: Native of the Midwest, educated in California, a Guggenheim scholar in Europe, distinguished astronomer and scholar, popular and beloved teacher in Brown University for 30 years, researcher in meteorology, leader of many expeditions to view solar eclipses, and contributor to aerial navigation.

POWEL MILLS DAWLEY '29, D.D., Episcopal Theological School: Experienced in the pastoral and administrative life of the Church, a distinguished historian, Professor for 16 years at the General Theological Seminary and its Sub-Dean, visiting lecturer in this School, representative of the Church in ecclesiastical relations and editor for the Anglican Congress, exercising through his writings in history, biography, and the Church's Teaching Series a wide ministry; this degree recognized the devotion which brings help from the past and gives dimension to our present fellowship in the faith.

WOODROW ELDRED JOHNSON, Ph.D. '42, Sc.D., Hamline: Distinguished physicist in the field of atomic power. Except for a few years at the beginning of your career as Professor at Syracuse University, you have held many highly responsible positions in government and industry and been a leader in research and development of atomic power. You have served as Chief Physicist for the Tennessee Eastman Corporation at Oak Ridge; Principal Physicist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory; Manager of Technical Operations, National Reactor Test Station at Arco, Idaho, where significant developments were made on nuclear engine systems for submarine propulsion; and with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation as Manager of the Solid State Section, Assistant Manager of Industrial Atomic Power, Manager of the Pennsylvania Reactor Project and presently, as Director of Projects, Atomic Power Department. . . .

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 21)

ized only a few days before with a broken hip but has been a speedy convalescent.

Leading the March was the Senior President, Flavil Van Dyke. Only one mishap marred his day: His father had taken good footage of the Marshal only to find that a camera defect had robbed him of all his pictures. Fortunately, the son had been so prominent in Commencement activities that University photographers could offer adequate substitutes. The Chief Marshal of Commencement was Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy of the 50-year Class, with the minutiae of arrangements taken over by the Chief of Staff, Charles E. Gross '39. For years the Seniors' "coach" at Commencement has been Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26. Hospitalized only the week before, he had an experienced replacement in his associate, John J. McLaughry '40, who took over effectively.

Back on The College Green, before thousands of witnesses, the candidates received their diplomas. As Pembroke led off, Assistant Dean Gretchen Tonks presented her Seniors to Dr. Keeney. He continued to sit in the Manning Chair while Dean Charles H. Watts identified each Brown Senior in turn. The Graduate School Dean, Robert B. Lindsay, presented the candidates for advanced degrees.

One baccalaureate degree was awarded posthumously this year—to Richard C. Hawkes. The political science major had been beset by illness during his late college years and died on May 16, but the Faculty voted that he had qualified for his diploma. His father, Dr. Stuart Z. Hawkes of Boonton, N. J., had planned to mount the platform to accept the diploma,



AT 93, Senator Green '87 had many juniors at Brown's Commencement.

only to encounter travel difficulties. Despite a police escort from the airport, he arrived four minutes after the exercises were over. In the President's Office in U.H., however, he received the degree for his son.

New officers from the Naval and Air Force ROTC units, 48 of them, were sworn in by Rear Adm. Carl F. Espe and Col. Robert W. Tucker. The Seniors had made a quick change from cap and gown into the uniforms of their services.

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, former American Representative to NATO, spoke "for the Alumni" in the Class Day proceedings "under the Elms," telling how NATO had succeeded in restraining Communism. Other speakers were President Keeney, the Senior President, Historian John J. Conron, 3rd, and Poet Howard H. Van Lenten.

It's always a good Commencement, massive or personal, but this had been one of the best.

Added to the Corporation



EDDY



MARSTON



McCLELLAN



PASTORE

NOMINATED in the 1961 alumni voting, C. Manton Eddy '22 of West Hartford and Stephen A. McClellan '23 of Earlysville, Va., and Syosset, L. I., N. Y., were elected Alumni Trustees at the June meeting of the Brown University Corporation. In addition, the Corporation named as Term Trustees Rhode Island's senior U.S. Senator, John O. Pastore, and Hunter S. Marston '08. Marston, who will be serving his third term as Trustee, chose to be named for three years; the others will serve for seven years.

In other election results, Donald S. McNeil '40 was named to a three-year term as an Alumni Representative on the Athletic Advisory Council, while Richmond H. Sweet '25 was reelected Treasurer of the Associated Alumni. The alumni also

voted for the following to serve as Regional Directors: Ralph L. Fletcher, Jr., '39 of Barrington (Rhode Island Region); Alan P. Fort '27 of Darien, Conn. (New England); Joseph H. Farnham, Jr., '49, Short Hills, N. J. (North Atlantic Midland Region); Charles W. Colson '53, Alexandria, Va. (South Atlantic Midland); Joseph W. Pearson, Jr., '44, Detroit (North Central); Thomas M. Moore '49, St. Louis (South Central); and Dr. Charles B. David '36, Berkeley, Calif. (Western Region). The Directors serve for two years.

Eddy, who has just completed a two-year term as President of the Associated Alumni, is Senior Vice-President and a Director of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He has served as a delegate to the White House Conference

on Aging, as a panel member of the President's Commission on National Goals, as a consultant to the Medical Services Task Force of the Hoover Commission, and as a member of the Commission on Financing of Hospital Care. He was President of the University Club of Hartford from 1952 to 1954 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Marston, a retired banker and business man, is a resident of New York City and Watch Hill, R. I. He was first elected to the Corporation as an Alumni Trustee from 1930 to 1936. He returned as a Term Trustee from 1957 to 1960. Marston Hall on the Brown Campus is named in honor of his father, and his family has long been associated with the University. Edgar L. Marston was a Trustee from 1902 to 1915.

Hunter Marston was for many years President and Chairman of the Board of the Savoy-Plaza Hotel in New York City. He is a former President of Bancamerica-Blair Corp. and a Director of several corporations. Among companies which he helped to found are Household Products Co. and Dixie Cup Co. His fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.

McClellan is President and Director of Specialties, Inc., a research and development company with laboratories and plants in Syosset, Long Island, and Charlottesville, Va. He has other business interests as well: He is President and Director of Automation, Inc., a patent and real estate holding company; President and Director of Dominion Equipment Rental and Supply Co., an equipment financing company; and Director of Molded Insulation Co. of Philadelphia. Specialties was the initial recipient of the Naval Ordnance Development Award when it was instituted in World War II. He is a former President of the Institute of Textile Technology and is a Trustee of Adelphi College.

A former Lt. Col. in the U.S. Marine Corps, he became an aircraft test pilot and then was Sales Manager of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. Later, he was President of United Aircraft Exports and a partner in Aero Exports. He is an Associate Fellow of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences, as well as a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Instrument Society of America, and Society of Automotive Engineers.

A former Vice-President of the Brown Engineering Association, he has also been an officer of the Long Island Brown Club and a Vice-President and Director of the North Atlantic Midland Region of the Associated Alumni. He is a member of Zeta Psi and Tau Beta Pi.

Senator Pastore has represented Rhode Island in the U.S. Senate since 1950, having previously held a number of Rhode Island State offices: State Representative, Assistant Attorney General, Lieutenant Governor, and Governor (from 1945 to 1950). He earned his law degree at Northwestern and holds a number of honorary degrees, including a Brown LL.D. conferred in 1955.

In Washington he has been particularly active on the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy and was Senate designee to the Geneva conferences on the

peaceful uses of atomic energy in 1955 and 1958. He is a member of the Senate Committees on Commerce and Appropriations and a member of the Democratic Policy Committee. He has often been a speaker and counsellor on the Brown Campus.

Sweet, who was unopposed for reelection, has been Treasurer of the Associated Alumni for a dozen years. He is a resident of Barrington, R. I., and House Counsel and head of the Title Department of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank of Rhode Island. He is a Delta Phi.

McNeil, who is owner of the Fairview Dairy in Wellesley, Mass., will join J. Richmond Fales '10 and Alden R. Walls '31 as Alumni Representatives on the Athletic Council. His World War II service as a Marine officer included 17 months in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. He was associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad before entering the dairy field. He has been President and Director of the Independent Milk Dealers Association and President and Director of the Wellesley Rotary Club. As an undergraduate, McNeil was a lineman on the Varsity football teams in 1937, 1938, and 1939, in addition to playing on the Freshman eleven of 1936 as a lineman. Baseball was an intramural sport, too. His fraternity is Phi Gamma Delta.

The June meeting of the Brown Corporation saw four Trustees completing their seven-year terms: W. Stanley Barrett '21 and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, both of Providence—Term Trustees; Thomas F. Gilbane '33 of Providence and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32—Alumni Trustees.

Howard Grants

TWO MEMBERS of the Brown Faculty have received fellowships for 1961-62 from the George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation: Prof. Elmer E. Cornwell, political scientist who has also been Secretary of the Faculty, and Prof. Walter S. Feldman, painter and Professor of Art. In addition, Dr. Keeney, who is Chairman of the Board of Administration of the Foundation, announced Howard grants to: Ben H. Bagdikian, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*; Gordon D. Kaufman, Associate Professor of Theology, Vanderbilt University Divinity School; Karl G. Kohn, Associate Professor of Music, Pomona College; and Richard S. Westfall, Associate Professor of History, Grinnell College.

Dr. Cornwell intends to complete his study and write a book on the "opinion leadership" aspects of the 20th century presidency. He is giving particular attention to the use by succeeding Presidents of new developments in the mass media, such as the press conference and television, and to the significance of these developments for American government and democratic political leadership. Earlier this spring he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship.

Professor Feldman will take a year's leave of absence from Brown to paint and to "follow to a conclusion ideas that have been simmering but never, because of the time limitation, brought to a boil."

Transfers



SUCCEEDING Montan Eddy '22 as Alumni President, Stanley F. Mathes '39, left, received the presidential cane at the Alumni Dinner.



1935 REPRESENTATIVES, left, passed on the 25-Year Shaker as 1936 started its Silver Reunion. Left to right: Ward, Joslyn, Henshaw of '35; Olney, Cadwgan, Kenyon of '36.



AT THE SENIOR DINNER: Ralph M. Palmer '10, left, presented the 1910 Bowl to Henry Cashen, while Henry G. Clark gave William Fulton the 1907 Prize for his Class.

Under the Elms of Brown

THE NEW YORK architectural firm of Warner, Burns, Toan & Lunde have been authorized to proceed with the preparation of working drawings for the new million-volume library building at Brown. The Corporation gave such approval at its spring meeting in June. The new building, to be constructed on the other side of College Hill from its companion John Hay Library, is one of the major projects of the University's Bicentennial Development Program. The date when actual construction will begin had not been determined.

The Corporation also authorized University officers to move as soon as possible to construct the third and fourth units of the Pembroke Quadrangle. The first two dormitory units—Morris and Champlin Halls—were occupied during the last academic year.

THE PROVIDENCE Preservation Society gave one of its June awards to Brown University in honoring those who have aided in the restoration and renewal of what it calls the "College Hill area." John Nicholas Brown, Chairman of the Society's Board, presented a certificate to Dr. Keeney for the University's restoration of Hope College. It was the first of the evening's citations, spoken in Latin; the President also adverted to Latin in his response.

Another honored was Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe "for her tireless devotion to beautification of the historic area." Persons who had restored houses in the area received plaques, among them Roger Shattuck '29,

Dr. Kenneth G. Burton '27, Robert H. Goff '24 and their wives; Dr. and Mrs. J. Murray Beardsley (Mrs. Beardsley is a Brown Trustee); and the widow of Myles Standish '20.

RHODE ISLAND business men and secondary school teachers in the social studies were brought together on the Campus in weekly seminars from January to May. Lectures and discussions, led by members of the Brown Faculty, were designed to aid the teaching of economics at the secondary school level. Improved communication between teachers and men active in business was regarded as one means toward this end.

How does the commuting student fare at New England colleges? Representatives from 13 of them sought to find out at a conference at Brown, believed the first of its kind. Plantation House came in for special praise as Brown and M.I.T. were cited as most successful in their efforts to bring commuting students into full college life. The meetings may lead to a

regional organization of college commuters, with the original participants as a nucleus: B.C., B.U., Bridgeport, Brown, Clark, Colby, Harvard, M.I.T., Pembroke, and the Universities of Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

THE BROWN YOUTH GUIDANCE program was cited when the new Lyra Brown Nickerson Settlement House was dedicated in April. Some 40 undergraduate volunteers were commended for their work there, part of a community-wide program of social service involving 200 students.

THE DEPARTMENT of Health, Education and Welfare expects to continue its substantial grant to Brown for the training of medical and biological researchers. The first year's support of the program amounted to \$140,817, with an additional \$519,000 announced as "morally committed" over the next four years.

HARVARD'S *Crimson Review* for May 19 led with a report called: "Lessons from Brown in Civic Affairs." It began: "In contrast with the rather dismal picture of Massachusetts Hall-Cambridge relations, Brown University, a 2500-Student liberal arts college in Providence, maintains a town-gown atmosphere as good as Harvard's is poor."



JOHN McLAUGHRy and Priscilla Collins, assigned to Seniors.



VAN DYKE, 1961 President, first down the Hill.

MARSHALS



THE CHIEF MARSHAL, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, received his baton from Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09. Charles E. Grass '39 was Chief of Staff.



"THE BELL SHOULD RING ABOUT NOW . . ."



"WELL, IT SAYS HERE . . ."

Gentlemen and Scholars

PROF. LORRIN A. RIGGS, Psychology, was recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences. A specialist in physiological psychology, Dr. Riggs has won recognition for his development of means for the direct study of the human eye, measurement of electrical impulses between the eye and the brain, and measurement of eye movement under adverse conditions.

Two colleagues were named Fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences: Prof. Philip J. Bray '48, Physics, and Prof. Ronald F. Probst, Engineering. Dr. Probst's research field is the high-speed reentry of satellites and missiles into the earth's atmosphere. More specifically, it's on "thermo-aerodynamics characteristics at hypersonic mach numbers."

Dr. Bray has published extensively on his research into glass structure, primarily through nuclear magnetic resonance techniques. He has received a National Science Foundation senior post-doctoral fellowship for a year of research at the University of Sheffield, England.

The Public Health Service has awarded a \$1,293,888, four-year research grant to Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, Director of the Institute for Health Sciences at Brown. Child development will be studied in babies born at Providence Lying In Hospital, with observations on mothers during pregnancy and on the children up to their sixth year.

Other USPHS grants to Brown Professors were announced in May: To Dr. Richard A. Ellis, \$22,775 for cytochemical and electron microscopic study of the sweat glands in primates (\$18,461 in each of four additional years is committed, too). To Dr. Melvin S. Fuller, \$8,947 for studies of the decomposition of chitin by fungi (a similar grant is indicated for next year). To Dr. Mac V. Edds, Jr., \$2403 for the study of collage, a protein substance, in amphibian embryos.

The Ford Foundation has awarded a Faculty Fellowship to Dr. Jerome I. Stein, Economics. A specialist in regional economic development and economic theory, Dr. Stein will do his research at the foreign exchange market in New York and at Brown.

Prof. Joseph Gurland, Brown engineer, presented a paper at the fourth Plansee Seminar on Powder Metallurgy in Reutte, Tyrol, Austria, in June. The seminars, held every three years, are regarded as the most important meetings in the field; participation is by invitation only.

Prof. Hyatt Waggoner was the Reynolds Lecturer at Amherst College in April, speaking on "Religion and the Modern Novel." The Reynolds Lectures are given by authorities who relate the arts and sciences to current religious thought.

Prof. Daniel C. Drucker of the Division of Engineering was a participant in the First International Conference on the Mechanics of the Soil-Vehicle Systems at the Turin Institute of Technology, Vin-

cent, Italy, last month. Professor Drucker presented a paper on "Stress-Strain Relations for Soils and Load-carrying Capacity." He has been in Europe during the past academic year on a Guggenheim Fellowship, doing research and visiting research institutes and laboratories.

Dr. Paul Fenton of the Biology Department has been awarded another \$11,155 cancer research grant by the Public Health Service for the next academic year. He plans to conduct an investigation of the genetic factors in mice which determine or modify patterns of hormonal control of metabolic processes.

Dr. Barbara Kiefer Lewalski, Assistant Professor of English, has been awarded a fellowship by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation. She will conduct research in England and France during the next academic year for an interpretive book on Milton's "Paradise Regained."

Paintings by Prof. Walter Feldman were exhibited in a one-man show at the Pace Gallery, Boston, during a three-week period in May. He had a New York show earlier in the year. One of his drawings featured in the annual Rhode Island Arts Festival won a cash prize from the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. Another member of the Art Department, Robert Neuman won a \$150 award for his painting, "Ciudad de Barcelona," which was judged one of the best works exhibited in the Rhode Island Arts Festival.

Dr. Robert T. Beyer, Professor of Physics, has been elected Vice-President of the Acoustical Society of America. He had served as a member of the society's executive council in 1957. Dr. Beyer will be on sabbatic leave from Brown during the coming academic year. He plans to spend several months in study and writing on ultrasonics at the Technical Institute in Stuttgart.

Dr. Herman B. Chase, the Robert F. Brown Professor of Biology, visited England recently to perform radiation experiments connected with his long-range study of cosmic radiation. He subjected mice to irradiation, using the electron beam from



OFFICERS OF THE RHODE ISLAND ALPHA: left to right—Messrs. Hastings, Smith, Adler, Coolidge, and Blistein, after the annual meeting in Faunce House.

Phi Beta Kappa

PROF. ARLAN R. COOLIDGE '24, Chairman of the Brown Music Department, was elected President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa at its 132nd annual meeting on June 3. He succeeds Walter Adler '18. To serve with Professor Coolidge are the following: Vice-President—James S. Eastham '19 of Andover, Mass.; Secretary—Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Historian—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; and Auditor—George L. Miner '97. New committee members are: Alumni and Hon-

orary Membership—Judge Joseph R. Weisberger '42; Arrangements—Maybelle H. Chappell '33; Nomination of Officers—Gordon E. Cadwgan '36.

Ben H. Bagdikian, who was the luncheon speaker, was elected to honorary membership. Sixteen Seniors at Brown and 12 at Pembroke were also initiated.

Professor Hastings reported that the Chapter had received as gifts the keys of Prof. John W. P. Jenks, 1838, Francis A. Rugg '98, and Daniel B. Updike, honorary '31. They have been added to the Alpha's growing collection of such keys, interesting not only for its variety of key styles but also for its personal associations.

the pulsed generator in the Radiobiology Unit of Mt. Vernon Hospital in Northwood, Middlesex. The beam it generates, although of lower power, is analogous to the radiation encountered in space.

Dr. Joseph C. Curtis has been awarded a \$6,000 postdoctoral grant by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He will study the effect of ultrasound waves on living cells.

"IN THE STUDY of human learning," says Dr. Richard B. Millward of Brown, "it is often the case that, after a subject makes a response, he is given no information as to whether or not he was correct." To investigate the effects of such non-informative trials in the learning of words, Professor Millward will direct a three-year program supported by a \$30,200 grant to the Psychology Department from the National Science Foundation. He is a specialist in the theory of learning. The NSF has also awarded a \$6,220 grant to the Education Department for a teachers' institute in earth sciences. Such institutes are held at Brown during after-school hours for teachers of science and math in secondary schools.

A NATO postdoctoral fellowship has been awarded to Trygg Engen, Associate Professor of Psychology. He plans to conduct research at the University of Stockholm on taste and smell.

A Brown anthropologist and his wife are spending the summer in the hinterlands of Mexico and Guatemala studying the way of life of primitive Indian tribes. Dr. Dwight B. Heath and his wife will be seeking information to fill in gaps in scholars' knowledge of the American Indian. The three-month research project is being sponsored by Brown and the affiliated Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian in Bristol. The Heaths already are familiar with Latin America, having done extensive work among the Camba Indians in Bolivia.

Prof. Hunter Kellenberger, Chairman of the French Department, has been elected President of the New England Modern Language Association.

Dr. Lea E. Williams, Associate Professor of Political Science and a specialist in Far Eastern affairs, has been appointed Visiting Professor at the University of Malaya in Singapore for two years. While in Singapore, Dr. Williams also plans to do further research on the overseas Chinese. His trip is being supported by a grant from the Asia Foundation.

William Dinneen, organist at Brown and Director of the Convocation Choir, has been elected Dean of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Dr. James P. Adams, former Vice-President of Brown and more recently Chairman of the Board of Trustees of R. I. State Colleges, was honored in April by the Rhode Island Education Association. He received the association's Charles Carroll Award, an award presented at intervals by the association to honor those who make outstanding contributions to the advancement of public education in Rhode Island.



EMERITI PROFESSORS were honored guests at the Alumni Dinner: front row, left to right—Ben C. Clough, Ray E. Gilman, Charles W. Brown '00, Curt J. Ducasse; standing—K. Brooke Anderson, Samuel J. Berard, Robert H. George, Alfred Hermann. They shook many hands.

Three Who Have Retired

AFTER 30 YEARS OR MORE of appreciated teaching, three Brown Professors have retired: Prof. Sharon Brown '15, one of the great teachers of all time in the English Department; Prof. Gilbert E. Case '25, whose duties have ranged from Instructor to Department Chairman and from Registrar to Director of University Extension; and Prof. Bessie H. Rudd, Chairman of Pembroke's Physical Education Department. Each has been designated Professor Emeritus and was the subject of special tributes by President Keeney, reporting to the Brown Corporation.

"His skill and faithfulness as a teacher have been amply demonstrated in an IC course and in other courses dealing with 19th and 20th century literature and poetry," said Dr. Keeney of Sharon Brown. "He has done much to strengthen the English Department and further the best interests of the University." In his 10-year duties as Supervising Editor of Brown University Publications, Professor Brown was "particularly valuable in helping to preserve a reasonable uniformity."

Sharon Brown returned to Brown in 1923, attaining the rank of full Professor in 1945. As a teacher, he is best known for his courses in Victorian literature and in modern poetry, which he reads so effectively. He was for many years in charge of the English composition staff, too, encouraging generations of Brunonians in their early writing. A wider fame came from his work as editor of several anthologies, in use in many colleges: these included *Poetry of Our Times* and *Essays of Our Times* in 1928. His *Present Tense* appeared in three volumes in 1941 and in a one-volume edition in 1945. *The Engineer's Manual of English* was another popular and helpful text.

Professor Rudd, a Radcliffe graduate, also holds a certificate from Wellesley. She was appointed Director of Physical Education at Pembroke in 1930 and was promoted to the rank of Professor in 1951. She was honored at a large dinner this spring where representatives from various civic and professional associations were on hand to join in alumnae and University compliments. She is an honorary member of the U.S. and North East Field Hockey Associations, a former Radcliffe Trustee, and an officer of the Providence Plantations Branch of the AAUW. Popular in Faculty circles, as with students, she was a leading promoter of two famous "Faculty Shows."

Professor Case retired at midyears, after a variety of responsibilities on the Hill, to which he returned in 1931 with a doctorate from N.Y.U. He served as Assistant Dean of the College, Registrar, liaison officer with the Air Force units at Brown during World War II, and Director of University Extension, which served hundreds of part-time students during a dozen years. He was Chairman of the Education Department from 1949 to 1959, setting the new pattern for its present scope and distinction.

He is a member of the National Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching and a former President of the Brown Chapter of the AAUP. For more than a year he has been engaged in research and writing for a biography of E. Benjamin Andrews.

For Research on Cells

A \$69,000 GRANT from the U.S. Public Health Service over three years will permit Dr. Edmund W. Gattes to do research on the growth of cells, especially the structural changes in the genetic cells of certain molds.



A ROUNDUP OF REUNIONS

WHEN REUNION is your errand, you come back to two Browns, at least—the Brown of your own day and today's Brown. At reunion time one does not ask which is more important, for the past is not only an inevitable tense but a proper one. Let them direct you the rest of the year to the present estate of the University and the dynamic future. June is the month of memories on a college campus, and more power to them.

You brush up on your memories and bring them back to the Hill with you, only to find more here waiting for you—in the talk with your contemporaries and also in the setting itself. It is a memory kept fresh by constant resort to it, peopled by classmates, your own heroes, your own teachers. The buildings of your own years are here, still meaningful, alive with incident, resplendent with association. That was a good day, with good products from a good College.

But the Brown of today belongs to the alumnus, too—an exciting, vital place, strange and new to some. And reunion time allows some inspection of all this. You look around, as well as back.

"What are the mechanics of reunion?" someone asked. "Pretty shallow, it must be granted: a handshake, a drink together, a meal or two, a ramble or a packed program of activity. Its gestures are often irrelevant and its efforts frantic, for time is so short. But warmth it has, and depth, and pride." That more and more wives join in, with understanding and surprising pleasure, seems to make it even better.

Well, there were many back at reunion

time in 1961, and others wished they were. What we offer below is only the framework to which the rest attaches. More and more Classes are providing their own reports with much more color and intimate detail, but here are some names, some details about the inconsequential which gather an importance from all the associations and all that compounded and implicit in reunion.

50-Plus

The senior alumni, more than half a century out of College, had their own luncheon again on Commencement Day. About 80 met in a private dining room in the Sharpe Refectory. There was no program but plenty to talk about. They took part in the other general events of the week end, but leisure was welcome, too. They had their own headquarters in the Theater Lounge of Faunce House, and few alumni enjoyed Commencement more or return for it more faithfully.

1897

The only official activity of the 64th Reunion was a Friday afternoon luncheon enjoyed by George L. Miner and Frank O. Jones of Hartford. A phone call from Dr. Marcius H. Merchant of Warren allowed for some reminiscing. Charles Wayland Towne, new Class President, sent a message from London.

1899

The following 10 alumni returned for a pleasant Friday evening dinner at the Uni-

versity Club: Russell W. Baker, Howard Barber, Dr. Samuel M. Beale, George H. Davis, William J. Duffy, Jr., Benjamin W. Grim, Dwight H. Hall, James G. Harris, Eddy P. Howard, Arthur N. Sheldon.

1900

Nostalgia was the theme for the week end for the six members of the Class who returned for their 61st Reunion. Between such events as the Alumni Dinner, the 50-Plus Luncheon, and the Commencement Procession, there was much time for reminiscing. The sextet: Willard H. Bacon, Prof. Charles W. Brown (who was also a Marshal), Dr. Waldo G. Leland, Arthur L. Perry, Leonard M. Patton (whose grandson was a graduate), and Dr. Robert Robinson.

1901

A very enjoyable Commencement Week End was climaxed by a Class dinner at the University Club on Monday noon, following the traditional March down College Hill. Those who were back to see the "new" Brown included: Brand, Chace, Copeland, Hart, Hull, Midgley, Read, Smith, Taylor, Ward, and Low. (Chace had returned from Europe only the night before.)

1902

After making an excellent showing in the Commencement March, classmates gathered at the University Club for a luncheon, which was followed by a screening of the Brown movie. On hand for the reunion were: Smith, Calder, Bullock, Haslam, Paine, Wilmarth, Wilson, Green, Goodrich, Hunt, and Saunders.

1903

Five members of the Class gathered at the home of President John Hutchins Cady Friday afternoon for a social hour prior to the Alumni Dinner. In addition to Cady, the group included Sherman A. Allen, Lester E. Dodge, Prof. William T. Hastings, and Dr. William O. Rice.

1904

Seven classmates returned for the annual Reunion Dinner at the University Club on Saturday evening of the big week end. Present were: Howard F. Esten, John F. Heckman, Asa Lloyd Briggs, Ilsley Boone, Joseph H. Bailey, Frederick C. Jones, and Elisha C. Mowry. At the business meeting which followed the dinner, the following officers were elected: President—Esten; Vice-President—Briggs; Treasurer—Heckman; Secretary—Mowry.

1905

The feature event of the 56th Reunion was a Saturday evening dinner enjoyed by 19 classmates at Cold Spring House, Wickford, where many of us had gatherings in the past. A social hour at 5 was followed by the Class photo at 6 and dinner at 6:30. At a brief business meeting the group voted to reelect the same officers for another year and to give \$110 to the University.

The Reunion Committee consisted of Chairman David Davidson, Michael F.

Costello, Thomas Webb, Charles Robinson, Fred Schwinn, and Fred B. Thurber. Returning for the week end, in addition to these men, were the following: Charles Z. Alexander, Frank A. Burr, George B. Bullock, Leonard W. Cronkhite, Judge Allyn L. Brown (who, as Vice-Chancellor, marched down College Hill Monday morning with President Keeney), Frank S. Cook, Theodore W. Gordon, Chester C. Greene, Colgate Hoyt, E. Everett Harkness, Francis H. Smith, Irving Price, and Ralph B. Woodsum. Although he wasn't able to join us in person, George A. Gessner sent a generous check to help with the expenses of the dinner.

1906

Thirty members of the Class participated in one or more events of what turned out to be a most enjoyable 55th Reunion. There are 82 living members, many of whom live at a great distance from Rhode Island and several of whom are more or less disabled.

On Saturday, another of the unforgettable clambakes which Bob Knight has for years given for his classmates was enjoyed by 48 persons, including the ladies. Following this the group motored to the Outing Reservation in Greenville. There the beautiful plaque, which has been mounted over the fireplace, was dedicated to the late Dr. Emery M. Porter. This plaque, the work of the Gorham Co., was erected by the Advisory Board and bears the following inscription:

"To the Memory of Emery M. Porter, M.D., Brown 1906, whose efforts aided in making this Reservation possible and whose watchful interest and constant supervision as Chairman of the Committee on the Reservation kept it available to

THEN A FEW DAYS later I went up to Brown University in Providence where a young friend of mine was being graduated with a degree in science, majoring in physics. So there were a couple of dozen more people at the shack by the shore to celebrate the event. All college commencements are beautiful, and they always seem to be favored with good weather. The sun shone brightly on the young men and women as they walked to get their diplomas after having listened to some sage advice in the time-honored way.

At Brown the graduates and other dignitaries traditionally walk down the steep hill to the Baptist church where services are held. Then they march back again. It is a good hike even for a young fellow. But I am about to report that I saw former Senator Theodore Francis Green make the trip under his own power—two ways. He must be about 93 now, and he wears a hearing aid. But he seemed spry

Brown Men through the years. His classmates of 1906 honor him as a great surgeon, staunch companion, and most loyal Brown Man. June 3, 1961."

Mrs. Emery Porter was present for the dedication, as was Mrs. Elliot Parkhurst, whose husband had been a strong supporter of Dr. Porter in his work on the Reservation. He wrote the beautiful verse which is on the tablet in memory of Florence J. H. Rice, the first Class President and one of the first Brown men to die in World War I. It was to him that the cabin was first dedicated.

enough and he earned the big hand that he got all along the way. He beamed and smiled and liked it. I was never an admirer of the Senator from a political point of view. But I must say I found myself applauding vigorously at the man who has nearly conquered growing old.

Another fellow I warmly admired in the procession was Dr. Barnaby Keeney, a Hartford High graduate and now president of Brown. Dr. Keeney has done a great job of building up the University, not only physically, but by attracting outstanding men to the Brown faculty, and keeping them. Some of the attraction is money. But another strong magnet is the atmosphere of pure academic freedom that Dr. Keeney understands so well and protects so consistently.

(The writer was Thomas E. Murphy, who writes "Of Many Things" in the *Hartford Courant*. The "young friend" of his was his son.)

A Class Dinner was held Sunday, with 45 men and women present. Douglas Mercer, Class President, called a short business meeting to order. The Secretary read the names of the 21 members of the Class who had died since the 1956 Reunion. Oscar Rackle reported on the excellent showing made by the Class in support of the University.

Then, in his usual gracious manner, Charlie Tillinghast took over as toastmaster. He read a poem by Harold Jones and then he introduced a speaker whose voice was heard on an old phonograph record.



50 YEARS OUT, 1911 men in reunion: 1st row, left to right—Andrew L. Breckenridge, Philip C. Curtis, Jacob M. Howarth, LeRoy G. Pilling, G. Fred Swanson, Harold E. Muir, Arthur E. Kenyon, Robert F. Skillings, Guy H. Gifford. 2nd row—John Ervin, Edward B. Allen, Wendell S. Brown, Ellis S.

Yatmon, the Rev. William I. Hastie. 3rd row—Beverly F. Perry, John A. Anderson, James A. Wilson, G. Denny Moore, Robert D. Chase, Howard G. Hubbard, J. Russell McKay, Earle B. Arnold, Samuel M. Holmon. Group was at Coonomasset Inn, Falmouth.

It was the voice of the late President Faunce. This was followed by an excellent talk on Latin America by Stephen Wright, long resident there in his teaching career. The program closed as Leon Gay showed a series of beautiful pictures illustrating a round-the-world trip that he and Mrs. Gay had recently completed.

After the dinner, many attended the President's Reception and, of course, walked down the Hill in the Commencement Procession Monday morning. With us for the first time since graduation was Gus Russ, former football captain who made the trip with his wife from Des Moines. He was thrilled at being a participant in a typical Brown reunion, and his classmates were pleased to talk again to Gus, a leading figure on the Campus in his undergraduate days.

Those returning (* indicates wife): Angell, Bellows*, Brown*, Briggs*, Carpenter*, Russ*, Corcoran, Driscoll, Field, Gay*, Greene*, Hamilton, Jackson, James, Knight, Lindemuth*, Matteson, Mercer*, Rackle, Roberts*, Shinn*, Stone*, Shor*, Smith, Swaffield*, Tillinghast*, Tingley, Wheeler, Woodbury, Wright, Burgess*. Also, the following widows of classmates: Mrs. Peter P. Chase, Mrs. Alfred P. Cobb, Mrs. Albert W. Claflin, Mrs. Elliott Parkhurst, and Mrs. Emery Porter.

1907

Owing to a mishap at his Squirrel Island home, William P. Burnham had to cancel his invitation to a birthday dinner for all classmates at Squantum Club on Saturday, June 3. By pre-arrangement, he was in Squirrel Island's new telephone booth Friday evening, however, when the call came from the University Club. All members of the Class on hand gave him greeting, and sympathy, too. Present at the 54th Reunion were: President Clark, Slade, Branch, Steere, White, Curley, McCann, Knowles, Streeter, Curran, and Gurney. Pursuit of a lobster dinner on Saturday with Steere leading and Slade, White, Curley, and Gurney eager followers, will have its footnote in the Class history.

1908

A Class banquet at the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington on Sunday evening, June 4, was one of the feature events of our 53rd Reunion. Seven classmates were back: Tom and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas, N. L. Sammis, Roy and Mrs. Grinnell, L. E. Swain, H. C. Marston, and H. Minnerly.

1909

Sunday was the big day in the reunion

program, with a pleasant afternoon of sitting under the trees at Agawam Hunt Club followed by a fine dinner there. Those present at some time during the four-day week end include: Barrett, Dodge, Tanner, Connell, Crossley, Chafee, Nash, Tinkham, Turner, Wilmot, Ross, Cook, Kirley, Sweetland, Wells, Whitmarsh, Hollen and Buffum.

1910

Under the Chairmanship of our Prexy, Elmer Horton, the men of '10 enjoyed an informal and sentimental 51st Reunion. Cocktails at the home of Ed Spicer Friday afternoon set the stage for the Alumni Dinner. On Saturday afternoon we returned to the scene where we had such a good time a year ago, the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter. Then, on Sunday, a dinner at the Squantum Club was followed by a leisurely inspection of Charlie Post's new home on the Barrington River, with Charlie's genial wife as hostess. Those who returned included: Horton, Creelman, Muir, Hartigan, Freeman, Wood, Gould, Dwyer, Post, Palmer, Babcock, and Spicer.

1911

Thirty-two classmates and 14 ladies returned for a delightful four-day week end. One of the highlights of the reunion was the presentation of a Class gift of \$15,371.47. Although the Wayland House on the Campus was the official headquarters, the group journeyed to Cape Cod for a day at the Coonamesset Inn in Falmouth. The ladies were entertained at a dinner Friday afternoon at Agawam Hunt Club, with Ellis L. Yatman as host.

In addition to the men listed in the caption of the 1911 picture, the following classmates returned to the Hill: Buck, Larkin, Barker, Heydon, Howe, Mosley, Marston, Smith, Staff, Tompkins, Winslow, and Carpenter.

1912

In addition to the traditional Commencement Week End events, the Class enjoyed a cocktail party on Friday afternoon before the Alumni Dinner at the University Club and a breakfast at the same place on Monday morning before the long hike down the Hill. At this breakfast, plans were discussed for the 50th Reunion next June. Those in attendance at one or more events included: Brown, Burroughs, Burgess, Donovan, Eastburn, Guillemette, Kendall, Marble, Marsh, McLaughlin, Miller, Parker, Perkins, Pingree, and Tanner.

1913

George T. Metcalf was host to members of his Class on Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner. Twelve classmates got together for this occasion and for other events: McLyman, Snell, Metcalf, Bohl, Grout, Kennison, Wilson, Morgan, Bailey, Tucker, Robinson, and McCaull.

1914

Fourteen of '14 gathered for cocktails at the home of Bob Holding on Friday afternoon and went from there to the Alumni Dinner. Although no other formal pro-



SOME 1905 RAMBLERS took in the construction for the new Biology Building.



25-YEAR CLASS of 1936 mustered these men for the reunion photo at Wannamoisett Country Club: 1st row, left to right—Walter S. Gray, Jr., Isaac H. Whyte, Jr., John H. Pierce, Raymond F. Noonan, J. Gerald Dunn, John J. Gallagher, Alfred J. Owens, Norman M. Appleyard, Jr. 2nd row—Stephen S. Armstrong, George H. Ames, Lloyd B. Giles, Walter G. Barney, Richard W. Pearce, J. Herbert Brindley, John J. O'Reilly, Leon M. Payne, Paul O. Cannly, Frank J. Watson, Jr., M. P. Margolies, John P. Despres.

3rd row—Byran H. Abedan, James G. Krause, Edwin S. Safarenko, J. Alden Daaley, the Rev. Gene Scaringi, Irving W. Lavell, Hermann J. Lips, Howard D. Silverman, Dr. Samuel Bojar, Dr. Louis J. Navak, Walter Chuchnin, Ernest C. Wilks. 4th row—Wendell B. Lund, Joseph Olney, Jr., William E. Devine, Max Swartz, Lucian Drury, Walter E. Rallins, Clarence H. Giffard, Jr., Richard M. Rieser, Robert W. Kenyan, Abraham I. Binder, Herbert M. Levenson, C. Warren Bubier, Conrad E. Green.

grams were held, the men of '14 were in attendance at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday and, of course, in the long line Monday morning. Those who returned: Adelman, Brackett, Cook, Durgin, Farnham, Files, Harrington, Hazard, Hoffman, Holding, Lord, MacDowell, McKenzie, Spooner, and Wolf.

1915

The 46th Reunion brought 15 classmates back to College Hill, with one of the feature events being the Class cocktail hour at the Hope Club on Friday afternoon before the Alumni Dinner. The following slate of officers will run the Class for the next year: President—Henry S. Newcombe; Vice-Presidents—C. Gordon MacLeod, Ralph W. Cram, and McDonald L. Edinger; Secretary—George F. Bliven; Treasurer—Frederic J. Hunt. Others returning for the reunion included: Abbott, Anthony, Burwell, Campbell, Copeland, Fagan, Hall, Staff, and Waterman.

1916

The four-day Campus-based reunion started on Friday with a cocktail party at the home of Ruth and Stan McLeod. Then, while the men journeyed to the Alumni Dinner, the ladies enjoyed a buffet supper at the home of Harry and Gladys Burton. The full Saturday agenda included golf in the morning at the Wannamoisett Country Club, sauntering in the afternoon at the Alumni Field Day, and dinner at the Larchwood Inn in Wakefield.

President Bill Graham spoke at the Saturday evening dinner, and the next night Major General William C. Chase (ret.) was the guest speaker at a dinner-meeting at Agawam Hunt Club. The following officers were elected for the next five years: President—Graham; Vice-President—A. B. Coop; Secretary—J. W. Moore; Treasurer—C. J. Hill.

Altogether, 29 men and 23 ladies participated in the reunion. The following men came with their wives: McLeod, Moore, Burton, Young, Bailey, Coop, Chase, Hill, Heathcote, Andrews, Hughes, O'Brien, Halloran, Smith, Brady, Bosworth, Chandler, Ekstrom, Ballou, Abbott, Leonard, Cashman, Feinstein. Also present were: Graham, MacKay, Houtman, Sarle, Arnold, and Damon.

1918

Fourteen classmates returned to College Hill for the various week end activities. The group included: Bliss, Adler, Chafee, Colley, Dean Durgin (Honorary), Sydney, Kramer, Marshall, Flanders, Adams, Beauvais, Kimball, Jemal, and Williams.

1919

Twenty-five men of '19 came back, and most of them were on hand at Chester Beard's camp in South Attleboro, on Sunday afternoon. This event has become a reunion tradition for the Class. The list of those returning: Beard, Campbell, Chick, Clapp, Cohen, Eastham, Edwards, Haley, Howland, Johnston, Levy, McSweeney, Moss, Moyle, Murphy, Perkins, Scott, Searles, Skerry, Temkin, Watson, Weis, Wheeler, Whitman, and Wilder.

1921

Forty-three members of the Class participated in the events of the Reunion Week End. These included a cocktail party at the Providence Art Club on Friday afternoon followed by a pleasant week end at the Shamrock Inn at Newport. The following Class officers were elected: President—William T. Brightman, Jr.; Treasurer—Earle M. Brown; Secretary—Alfred Mochau; Class Agent—Arcadie Giura.

Those returning included: Ashbey, Baldrige, Borden, Brewer, Brightman, E. Brown, F. Brown, Caputi, Card, Colby,

F. Crawford, W. Crawford, Dunham, Faulkner, Fish, Giura, Guillemette, Hall, Jenks, Knight, Lougee, Mackintosh, MacMillan, Magnuson, Marks, McColey, McKenny, Meserve, Mills, Minard, Mochau, Oden, Pike, Roaf, Sheldon, Shulman, Standish, Stevens, Thornton, Tinker, Towle, Wilson, and Windsberg.

1923

The pattern of '23's off-year reunion works so well there is no reason for variation from June to June. A cocktail party starts things off in fine style when John and Sybil Lownes open their home as hosts to the men and their wives. The latter dine at the University Club while the husbands attend the Alumni Dinner. Many couples looked in on the Saturday Field Day, too. Another feature, the oldest on the program, is the Commencement breakfast as guests of Jed Jones and Bill McCormick. Attending at least one event of the week end were 25 men and 15 wives: Chet Allen (whose son was graduated), Junie Allen, Braitsch, Chase, Townes Harris, Wally Henshaw, Jeffers, Lanpher, Lownes, Lundin, McClellan, McCormick, Nevin (his first time back), Newton, O'Brien, O'Neil, O'Rourke, Paasche, Savage, Soderback, Ron Smith, Thibodeau, Don Thorn-dike, Woelfel, and Chet Worthington.

1924

It was generally agreed that this was one of the jolliest reunions in the University's history, and it proved that the years spent at the feet of Ben Clough were not spent in vain. The affair started Friday afternoon with a cocktail party at the home of Sam and Mrs. Wilkins. The next afternoon, after participation in the Alumni Field Day, the gang gathered at 48 Benefit St., the new home of Bob and Mrs. Goff, for a buffet supper. On Monday morning, all classmates enjoyed the splen-



LONG SHOT AND CLOSE-UP: Saturday's Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter.



did footwork of Arlan Coolidge with the Mace in the Commencement Procession. Before adjourning for another year, it was voted by the men of '24 to establish Class headquarters at 48 Benefit St., with formal dedication set for Feb. 29, 1962.

Those back for one or more of the events: Aldrich, Flather, Coolidge, C. Goff, R. Goff, Greene, Hopkins, McGregor, Monk, Reid, Sanford, Wilkins, and Lubrano.

1926

The 35-year men and their wives met at the Providence home of Joe Ress Friday afternoon for a social hour to start off the 35th Reunion. Then, while the men attended the Alumni Dinner, the women remained at the Ress residence for a buffet. A conducted tour of the Campus Saturday morning was followed by a trip to Newport on the S.S. Viking, ending with dinner at the Shamrock Cliff Hotel.

Sunday was a day of relaxing and talking with friends not seen recently. At a brief business meeting, the following officers were elected for the next five years: President—John H. See; Vice-Presidents—Myron Sulzberger, Jr., and Angelo Adamo; Secretary—Jacob S. Temkin; Treasurer—Ralph R. Crosby. On Monday morning, as

usual, '26 was well represented in the March down College Hill.

Among those attending were the following: Adamo, Andrew, Andrews, Anthony, Austin, Babcock, Bill, Bronstein, Chisholm, Croshy, Day, Dee, Farrow, Field, Friedman, Gelder, Goff, Goldman, Grubbs, Halpert, Hassell, Howarth, Hull, Ionata, Johnston, R. P. Jones, W. S. Jones, Kaufer, Keach, Leeds, Lewis, McElroy, MacKay, Muller, Nagle, Notley, Ortolano, Payor, Putney, See, Smith, Spencer, Sulzberger, Temkin, L. B. Thompson, W. R. Thompson, and Webb.

1928

The 33rd Reunion of the Class was held on Friday evening at the home of Kent and Mary-Lib Matteson, with 24 classmates and their wives attending. After an enjoyable social hour and buffet, the meeting was called to order by President Jack Heffernan. The minutes of the 32nd meeting were waived, and the Secretary read the names of those who had passed away during the year. The Treasurer's report was then given by Julian Solinger, showing Class finances to be in a healthy condition. Al Lisker then gave his report on our 35th Reunion plans. He painted a colorful picture of things to come.

1931

With Everett House Lounge serving as our rallying point, we started our 30th Reunion with a cocktail party Friday afternoon at 5:30. Then, while the men attended the Alumni Dinner, the ladies were having their fill at the University Club. Closing out the first day and starting the second was the Campus Dance.

Saturday noon we all enjoyed cocktails and a shore dinner at Ballard's Restaurant before heading to the Alumni Field Day. Then it was back to Ballard's in the evening for the Class Dinner. There were favors for all. The men received Brown silk neckties with bears imprinted on them, while the ladies were given silk scarves, also imprinted with Brown bears. On Sunday we enjoyed lunch on the second floor porch of the Brown Boat House on the Seekonk. While there we received a telegram from Alfred M. "Mike" Romerts of Seattle.

The following prizes, all marked with the Brown University insignia, were awarded at the Shore Dinner on Saturday: Chinaware ash tray—Norman L. Silverman as retiring President; Belt and buckle—Alden Walls as new President; Letter opener—Lewis S. Woodruff as rump session opposition presidential candidate; Book ends—Clint Williams as Secretary-Treasurer and for keeping too many books; Wastebasket—Louis F. Demmler of Pittsburgh for coming the greatest distance; Packs of playing cards—Ralph F. Briggs of Cleveland for coming the greatest distance; Cigarette lighter—William Hardy of Baltimore for coming the greatest distance (no one had a map to help break this tie); Tray—Fred Harson for help as a waiter; "Brown 19???" bib—Dave Edes for his Russian dance.

The following officers were elected to serve for the next five years: President—Alden Walls; Vice-Presidents—Ralph Briggs, C. Edward Crane, Edes, Ugo Gasbarro, Benjamin Greenfield, Raymond S. Hall, Harson, Wilfred T. Hood, Lee M. Marshall, Daniel R. McIver, James B. Sisk, and Richard S. Walter. Secretary-Treasurer—Clint Williams.

1936

With 53 men and 37 ladies on hand to enjoy the full four-day program, the 25th Reunion will go down in the books as one of the best. After registration in the Big-

elow Lounge of the West Quad, everyone stayed on there for a cocktail party and a buffet dinner. Later in the evening, the scene of action was moved to the Class table at the Campus Dance.

The Wannamoisett Country Club was visited late Saturday morning for a lunch, Class picture, and short business meeting. At this session, Leon M. Payne was elected President for the next five years. Robert W. Kenyon and Joe Olney remain as Secretary and Treasurer. That afternoon some journeyed back to the Campus for the Alumni Field Day while others remained at the Club for golf and swimming. In the evening, a cocktail party and dinner-dance was held at Squantum Club. Then, on Sunday, the final formal event was held—a cook-out at the Olney-Barney residences.

In addition to the men listed in the caption under the 1936 Class photo, the following returned: Booth, Capron, Costello, Cadwgan, Easton, Hand, Handy, Hart, Lovell, Murray, Mongillo, Margeson, Nicholson, Smithson, Silverman.

1940

An informal social hour was held at the University Club Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner. On Saturday afternoon at the Alumni Field Day, young David McLaughry, son of our Class President, upheld the good name of '40 and walked home with a trophy by winning the sprint races for boys, ages 5 to 8.

1941

"Completely successful" was the verdict of some 50 classmates and their wives attending 1941's first On-Campus reunion. With headquarters in Arnold Lounge and dorm accommodations adjoining, it was for some the first opportunity to view the new quadrangles and other building projects of the last few years.

After the traditional Friday Cocktail

The Supplement

IF YOU were back for Commencement this year, you received a complimentary copy of *The Supplement* of the *Brown Daily Herald*. They were available at the Alumni Dinner, at reunion headquarters, and elsewhere on College Hill. Reception of the issue, a typical one, was favorable.

For the past three semesters, the *Herald* has published this weekly *Supplement*, with articles and commentary by students, members of the Faculty, administrative officers, and guests of the University. Significant speeches on the Campus have been available through their reprinting. The subjects of articles have ranged from the important to the not-so-important: disarmament, integration, student housing, radio stations, and the Black Muslim racist group—to mention a few topics. A special feature is the weekly book review page, with reviews by undergraduates and Professors.

The *Herald* offers to mail the *Supplement* each week through the next academic year at \$4.50 per subscription. Orders and checks may be sent to Brown Daily Herald, Box K, Providence 12, R. I.

Party, dinners, and Campus Dance, the group gathered at Aldrich-Dexter Field for the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon. Again, for many, this was the first opportunity to see the playing fields and hockey rink. Probably the high point of the week end was the Class Dinner Saturday night at the Wannamoisett Country Club, where, with excellent arrangements on the part of the Club manager, the group really had a hall.

A few random memories: Jim Nestor awarding prizes and favors, easily the greatest low key M.C. in the business . . . Walt Jusczyk and the big cigar . . . Lou Berger, because of seeing so many old friends, unable to hold still long enough to register . . . John McWilliams

in his Long Beach shirt . . . Les Bernstein's vitality (tennis both Saturday and Sunday mornings) . . . Yat K. Tow's obvious delight in being with us and our pleasure in having him there . . . Peggy Rice, uninhibited pixie in the tyrolean hat . . . Dr. Keeney's classic remark, "I'm happy to be here, and I'd be happier still if I'd been invited." . . . Paul Blackmore's timely jokes and the way the students cross the moats . . . Eliot Rice, financial wizard, with a new vote of confidence after his reunion performance . . . and many more.

Elected to lead the Class for the next five years were the following: President—Louis J. Duesing; Vice-President—Roland F. Hopps, Jr.; Secretary—Earl W. Har-



"OH, BOY! FOOD!"



TACKLING THE QUIZ at the Alumni Dinner: 1900 classmates Leland and Robinson.

PREPRANDIAL QUIZ: CAN YOU PASS?

THEY HAD FUN taking a quiz at the Alumni Dinner this year. If you were not there, you might like to try your hand at the same questions, prepared in the office of Vice-President John Elmendorf. "How much do you know about Brown today?" said the heading of the sheet left at each place in Sharpe Refectory. "Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 100 means you've peeked, 90 that you're a spy for Harvard, 80 that you work for Brown, and anything below 50 that you haven't been doing your homework."

1. The current enrollment at Brown (including Pembroke) is: a) 2500. b) 3500. c) 4500. d) 5500.

2. The number of buildings in use by Brown University is: a) 10. b) 30. c) 50. d) over 100.

3. The number of bound volumes in Brown libraries is: a) 1,250,000. b) 50,000. c) 250,000. d) 1,000,000.

4. The name of the President of Brown is: a) Kennedy. b) Khrushchev. c) M-

Kormick. d) Keeney.

5. The percentage of alumni living in Rhode Island and Massachusetts (in 1901 it was 65%) is: a) 15%. b) 25%. c) 35%. d) 50%.

6. The total endowment of Brown today (in 1940 it was \$11,884,830) is: a) \$15 million. b) \$30 million. c) \$40 million. d) \$10 million.

7. The number of Faculty members at Brown is: a) 100. b) 300. c) 600. d) 1000.

8. The annual budget of the University (in 1930 it was \$1,783,946) is: a) \$5 million. b) \$10 million. c) \$15 million. d) \$30 million.

9. Brown libraries have important collections in all but one of these fields—which one? a) Americana. b) Lincoln. c) Napoleon. d) FDR.

10. The American university which has the most wonderful alumni is: a) Brown. b) Brown. c) Brown. d) Brown.

ANSWERS: 1 (b), 2 (d), 3 (a), 4 (d), 5 (c), 6 (b), 7 (c), 8 (c), 9 (b), 10 (d).

rington, Jr.; Treasurer—Eliot Rice. Elected to the Executive Committee: Fred Drennan, Walter Jusczyk, James Nestor, Robert Rapelye, William Sheffield, Harold Stege, John Liebman, John Crosby, John Shartenburg, and Paul Shelton.

1946

The 15th Reunion, a Campus-based affair, brought 44 men and 32 women back to Providence. After the registration at the Alpha Delta Phi house in the Wriston Quad, the gang kicked off the week end with a cocktail party, followed by the Alumni Dinner. The agenda for Saturday had the Alumni Field Day in the afternoon followed by a dinner-dance that evening at the Grist Mill.

A discussion of the best means of raising a Class gift was held during the brief business meeting, and a committee was named to look into the matter. The following officers were named for the next five years: President—Walt DiPrete; Vice-Presidents—Paul O'Brien, Gerry Ogan, Werner Peter, and Ed Smith; Secretary—Dick Tracy; Treasurer—Mel Chernick.

The list of those returning (* indicates wife included): DiPrete*, O'Brien*, Ogan*, Peter, Smith, Tracy*, Chernick*, Littlefield*, Allison*, Masi*, Roberts*, Linden, Wolfe*, Port*, Hess*, Salter, Frank*, Davis*, Rosenberg*, Soforenko*, Williams, Barlow, Moffitt, Pucci*, Lodge*, Bateman*, Messinger*, Moran*, Gifford*, Abbott*, Miranda*, Thornton*, Ferrari,

Why They Come Back

ONE MAY ASK "Why do Alumni return for reunion?" Obvious answers to this question are: to see old friends and classmates, to boast about children and grandchildren, or just to be among a lot of happy people.

But do these explanations really answer the question? Maybe they do, but we suggest a reason that we are all aware of but seldom voice: That is *allegiance*.

—The Bucknell Alumnus

Nelson, Roberts, Treat, Randall*, Petropoulos*, Weisberger*, Blease*, Goldense*, Clarke, Epstein*, and Strasmich.

1949

The Class managed to get a great deal of mileage out of its off-year reunion. Get-togethers were held Friday evening at the Campus Dance, Saturday afternoon at the Alumni Field Day, and Monday morning at a breakfast prior to the Commencement March. Rollie Jones walked off with honors for the classmate who had the most children with him in the march down College Hill.

1950

Reunion activities were confined to the traditional Friday afternoon cocktail party at the home of Bill and Bobbie Mayer and the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon, where a Class tent provided an ideal gathering place. President Ed Kiely received the annual Achievement Award Friday afternoon at the Mayer residence for "significant contributions to community and college." The citation, read by Chairman Jack Harrington, stressed the fine job done by Kiely over the past six years in welding together Brown's largest Class and making it one of the most active in the alumni ranks.

Young ladies were prominent during the reunion week end. At the Alumni Field Day, Kathy Barry, eight-year-old daughter of Class Agent, Jay Barry, was presented with a trophy for winning the sprint race for girls six to 10 years of age. Then, on Monday morning, Fred Kozak had three of his four daughters with him for the Commencement March down College Hill.

1951

The men of '51, 170 strong, returned to College Hill to enjoy one of the most enthusiastic and diversified reunions ever held. Including the ladies, the group numbered 235, with classmates coming back from all over the country.

Friday evening, a cocktail party at the Faculty Club was followed by a buffet dinner attended by 194 persons. After the Campus Dance, 186 were still on hand for the Dawn Breakfast at the Faculty Club. At the Class Meeting Saturday morning, the following slate of officers was elected: President—Allen Chatterton; Vice-President—Art Thebado; Secretary—Charles Andrews; Treasurer—Bill Surprenant.

One of the feature events of the week end was the Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Metacomet. After the meal, the band of Ed Drew '31 played some of the sweet music of yesterday and today while 222 '51ers were able to swing and sway. On Sunday afternoon, 146 members enjoyed a perfect day on the cruise ship Viking. Again, Ed Drew's band was along to provide the syncopation. In fact, including Alumni Field Day, where Drew's Old Timers were in action, the maestro's musicians were with us for three week end activities.

1955

The off-year schedule included cocktails and dinner Friday evening at the

Wayland Manor, a table at the Campus Dance, and informal participation in the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon.

1956

The Big Fifth was a complete success, right from the Friday afternoon cocktail party to the Monday morning Commencement March. On Friday, following the social hour, the majority of the men went to the Alumni Dinner while the gals had a meal arranged for them at the Providence Art Club. A gay time was had at the Campus Dance later in the evening. The Alumni Field Day was the big attraction on Saturday afternoon, with the '56 Class tent providing an ideal meeting place. President Keeney made the after-

noon complete by dropping by for a few words with some of his former students. The highlight of the week end was the dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Varnum Armory, East Greenwich. Sunday was devoted to informal get-togethers.

Following is a list of those attending (" indicates wife): Rosenbaum, Davis*, Prince, Wescott*, Seid*, Russell*, Alexandre, Greene*, Rona, Worsley, Lary*, Nelson*, Golden*, Chorney*, Hines*, Dacey, Bathrick*, Schaughency*, Going, Hassenfield*, Tanenbaum*, Arcaro*, Murphy*, Bernstein*, Semel, Iser, Blank*, Hakam*, Randarra*, LaBonte*, Patterson*, Lewis, Crooks, Pringle*, Berrier, E. Cohen, Fry*, Damutz*, Baird, Packard*, Dyer, D. Cohen*, Jerome, Davitt, Love, Seligson*, Demchak*, Sackett*, Hazell, Jeffers*, Oberbeck*, Boggs, Philippi*, Keating, Rider*, Wilenzik, Clayson*, McIntoch, Smiles, Kirkpatrick, Read*, West, Roth, DeMund, Hessentheler, Horowitz, Jackson*, Mears, Parker, Otto, Zinn, Ehmann*, Smith, Rubin*, Cronin, and Anderson*.

Among those present at Commencement



For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

PILGRIM STRANGERS, by Charles Mercer '39. 320 pages. Putnam. \$4.50.

IT'S ALTOGETHER PROBABLE that Charles Mercer paused from time to time in the writing of this, his sixth novel, and looked thoughtfully toward the horizon beyond which lie the book clubs and Hollywood. Certainly *Pilgrim Strangers* has many stock ingredients to ensure mass consumption and wide-screen treatment.

It has three engagingly precocious children who are transformed from undisciplined irresponsibility to a sense of value, from unheeding acceptance of adult absurdity to an intelligent regard for the best of the human condition. It has a pristine love affair between their aging war-hero father and a missionary beneath whose Mother-Hubbard is a body of rare beauty. It has a timely political commentary on the Congolese struggle for independence and the native division over true democracy and corrupting power. In addition, it has spectacular scenery of an exotic sort, quiet self-sacrifice, and some melodrama.

But whatever commercial success awaits this novel (and I hope it is considerable), Mercer is a thoroughly competent craftsman, one of those old-fashioned novelists who tells a story exceedingly well with the utmost regard for his audience. He is always in command of his materials, has a real feeling for language and structure, can register both comedy and pathos if not tragedy, and has compassionate insight.

The story is told by 15-year-old Melissa Burke, who belongs in the Hall of Children as a memorable kin to the creations of Mark Twain, Henry James, and J. D. Salinger. "When adults don't like you," she says, "it's best to resist their efforts to organize you, or you'll become a phony and hypocrite before you've reached puberty." And, in this same spirit of self-discovery, she tried to read *David Copperfield* but gave it up. "I might have believed in it," she admitted, "if I'd never read *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn*."

The Burke children are pilgrim strangers abruptly removed from the sophisticated amorality of Southern California to the primitive Congo. Their father, who operates a small air service in Africa and has been too busy in the past to pay much attention to them, decides they need a radical change in their outlook. Consequently, he brings them to missionary friends who undertake to educate the children spiritually as well as intellectually.

The African odyssey, then, has two functions in the story. The first is to effect an awareness which childish cynicism—undiscriminating resistance to the phony—will dissolve under exposure to genuine goodness and humility. The second (and less effective) is to present an uncompli-

cated child's-eye view of the African crisis. In both aspects, the novel works as a story of initiation into adult responsibility.

The young pilgrim strangers begin their assessment of bigotry and prudery. They are led over the threshold of tolerant understanding and human sympathy. To a degree, *Pilgrim Strangers* is a morality tale, but the lesson—except for superfluous and, regrettably, superficial attention to political matters—is never burdensome. This is a credible, optimistic, seriously conceived but entertainingly told novel. The pleasure it affords is accompanied by thought-provoking substance.

EDWARD A. BLOOM

Charles Mercer is the author of Rachel Cade and other novels. Professor Bloom, Chairman of the English Department, teaches, among other things, a course in the contemporary novel.

EGYPTIAN ASTRONOMICAL TEXTS:

1. The Early Decans, by N. Neugebauer and Richard A. Parker. 134 pages and 54 plates. Lund Humphries, London, England. \$19.60. The folio volume is the first of the "Studies in the Field of General Scholarship," a Brown University Bicentennial Publication.

Ancient Egyptian astronomical texts have been for the most part already published by the first Egyptologists, in the last century, but for nearly all of them what may be called a modern critical and definitive publication was lacking. The aim of the important work undertaken by Neugebauer and Parker is to fill this gap.

The authors divide the texts which inform us about Egyptian astronomy into three major chronological groups. In the earliest group, for which we have written documents from around 2150 B.C. on, texts refer to measuring of time by the rising, later by the transit, of stars or constellations known as "decans" owing to the fact that they were associated with periods of ten days or "decades". In the second group, represented only by monuments of the Ramesside period (between 1304 and 1075 B.C.), a new scheme is introduced for transits. The last group, in the Ptolemaic period, is marked by the assimilation of the decans to the constellations of the zodiac as a result of a now dominant foreign influence.

First of three volumes to be published, the one just out of the press deals only with the initial group, i.e. with the decans and their use in the "star clocks" inscribed on coffin lids, and their modified use in transits as represented in royal tombs of the New Kingdom. Another related document is the well known and important *Papyrus Carlsberg I*, for which a new translation is given.

In the first two of the three chapters of the book the documents are published and commented upon; the third is a learned interpretation of the material with sections concerning the definition of the decans, the decanal hours of the right, and the origin of the 24-hour division of the day.

The work of an historian of mathematics and of an Egyptologist, *Egyptian Astronomical Texts* is an excellent and useful book which provides us with a scientific and up to date explanation for a difficult field of Egyptology.

JACQUES J. CLERE

The authors are Chairmen of their Departments at Brown. The reviewer, who has returned home, was Visiting Professor in the Department of Egyptology during the past year.

PROFESSIONAL DIPLOMACY IN THE UNITED STATES: 1779-1939, by Warren Frederick Ilchman '55. University of Chicago Press.

Reasons for joining the Foreign Service aren't what they used to be. Career opportunity, desire to serve one's country, travel, education, these might be found at the head of any list of reasons why people enter the U. S. Foreign Service today. And, provided the applicant has the proper skills, a balanced combination of such reasons would probably work to his advantage.

In the 19th century, however, before the service had been professionalized, democratized, and specialized, reasons for entering the service had little to do with diplomacy or skills. As Dr. Ilchman points out, the most common 19th century reasons were travel, education, or pleasure. More specific reasons, Ilchman says, emphasize that members of the diplomatic service in that period looked on their vocation as temporary, and often as a means to another end.

"Two men entered to find materials for a history of Mexico; another sought to continue his Tibetan studies through a Far Eastern appointment, while a third joined the service to gain residence in Russia in order to learn a Slavonic language. "One man entered to secure European medical care for his wife; another, because he was the only American in a city when a minister was called away. . . . Even an opera composer was commissioned to be secretary of legation in Italy; he was only prevented at the last minute from taking the position by a personal complication," Ilchman says.

Ilchman made the first independent study of all relevant State Department documents in preparing his book. It is an administrative history of the development of America's diplomatic service. Before the 20th Century, Ilchman says, the service was dominated by the spoils system, had no means of determining the qualifications of its members, and was beset with great personnel and financial problems. Most of these difficulties began to be resolved at about the turn of the century, contemporary with America's rise to world power. Ilchman's study tells how these

obstacles were overcome and about the men who accomplished it.

But administrative history is only part of the foreign service's story. Other obstacles, less subject to regulation, existed. Prominent among these were social attitudes. "Many argued that diplomacy was inherently opposed to democratic principles," Ichman says. "The members of the Continental Congress, for example, were so concerned about the possibility of Europe corrupting the republican simplicity of its members that a resolution was passed permitting diplomats to remain abroad on their commissions for a period of only three years."

Dr. Ichman is on the Political Science Faculty at Williams College. This is his first book.

INTRODUCTION TO MECHANICS OF CONTINUA, by Prof. William Prager. Ginn and Company.

A tribute in Latin pays a scholar's respects to Brown University as it approaches its Bicentennial. When the American and Swiss editions of Prof. William Prager's latest book appeared this spring, both carried the same dedication: "*Universitati Brunensi annis volventibus tertium saeculum.*"

The author has told us that a Russian edition will appear later this year. The Russian publishing house, however, was not willing to use the Latin dedication, but Dr. Prager hopes the book will have a Russian equivalent of it.

The book's Preface says, in part: "Brown University, where the author teaches, offers an unusually large number of courses in mechanics of continua. Some repetition in the treatment of the common foundations is unavoidable . . . (but) hard to justify at a time when the classical branches of mechanics of continua are growing vigorously and new branches are developing at a remarkable rate. The idea of an introductory course that could serve as the common basis for many special courses in mechanics of continua has long attracted the author."

Colleagues elsewhere assured him the need for a book of this kind was no less strongly felt at other universities. So Dr. Prager set to work, using as a basis a set of lectures he had given at Zurich. The pioneering text, therefore, also appears with a Swiss edition published by Birkhauser Verlag of Basel.

The L. Herbert Ballou University Professor is, of course, a leading authority in his field. "Because of his masterly style, this book is a model of lucid exposition."

Logbooks and Leviathans is an account of the Nicholson Whaling Collection in the Providence Public Library, where Stuart C. Sherman '39 is Librarian. Long a student of whaling, he originally read the account as a paper before the Club of Odd Volumes in Boston in 1958. It subsequently appeared in *Polar Notes*, occasional publication of the Stefansson Collection at Dartmouth, and has been reprinted.



BROWN'S FOOTBALL COACH, John J. McLoughry '40, exhibited this water color, "Posted," in the Mall Exhibition of the Rhode Island Arts Festival in May. The Providence Journal bought the painting for its collection. Although he has painted for several years and exhibited his work at Amherst while coaching there, this was his first entry in the annual tent show on Exchange Place.

Briefer Mention

EDWIN HONIG, Professor of English, has been awarded the New England Poetry Club's trophy award of the Golden Rose for distinguished work as a poet. This is the second time a member of the Brown Faculty has received the award since the first presentation in 1925; S. Foster Damon having won the award in 1932. Professor Honig was selected on the basis of two books of his poetry, "The Moral Circus" (1955) and "The Gazabos" (1959). Among other recent recipients of the award are Robert Frost, Archibald MacLeish, and Mark Van Doren.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston's "The Challenge of Being Free" originally appeared in *Goals for Americans* and was "excerpted" for use in the *Saturday Evening Post* series of "Adventures of the Mind." Offered by the *Post* in reprint form to secondary schools and junior colleges, 30,000 copies were requested in the first two weeks, according to F. H. Swaffield '37 of the *Post's* Boston office.

The Russian school of biology, best known for its theory that acquired characteristics can be inherited, is about to undergo a year-long study by Dr. David Joravsky, Associate Professor of History. He will study Michurinism, the school of biology named for I. V. Michurin, whose theories have been largely ignored or rejected previously by Western biologists. Support for the research includes a \$10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and supplementary grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and Harvard's Russian Center. Much of

the research will be done in this country, but, if arrangements can be made, Dr. Joravsky will spend the final month or two completing his study in Russia. His history of Michurinism will be a sequel to his book, "Soviet Marxism and Natural Science, 1917-1932," recently published by Columbia University Press.

Albert D. Van Nostrand, Associate Professor of English, has received a grant of \$4,000 from the U.S. Information Agency to conduct a study of the book market and publishing industries in five South American countries. Professor Van Nostrand will carry out the study in conjunction with his previously announced appointment, under a Fulbright grant, as a visiting lecturer in U.S. literature during the coming academic year at the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil.

Dentistry in the United States, originally published in 1960 by the American Council on Education, has gone into a second printing this year. Byron S. Hollinshead '27 directed the survey, whose final report is summarized here. Status, needs, and recommendations are covered in the findings of the Commission. (Paper, \$1)

A modern-day Amos, speaking to the People of Israel, appeared in a recent satire by Edwin Gaustad, Ph.D. '51, in *The Christian Century*. The University of Redlands philosopher called it "How to Major in Being a Minor Prophet."

David Cornel DeJong, a Brown graduate student in 1932 and 1933, is the author of *Outside the Four Walls of Everything*, a new collection of poems published by Linden Press (\$1.25).

The Brown Clubs Report

New York moves to new quarters

ONE ERA has ended and another begun for the Brown University Club in New York. Its members were welcomed on July 1 at its new headquarters, as tenants of the Columbia Club, 4 West 43rd St., just off Fifth Ave. They were, however, invited by the Columbia Club to attend a preliminary reception in the Main Lounge on May 22 to get acquainted with the new surroundings.

The Club said goodbye to the historic mansion at 39 East 39th St. on May 11, where the Annual Meeting was the final event. Guests of honor included former Executive Secretaries: Newton G. Chase '09, Joseph A. O'Neil '31, Douglas S. Widnall '37, Robert M. Golrick '47, and James J. Tyrrell '48. The business of the evening was merged with a festive program, all neatly labelled Demolition Party.

Determination of the new, improved headquarters resolved a problem that had had the New Location Committee scouring Manhattan since sale of the Princeton Clubhouse was announced last year. After a 29-year span at Park Ave. and 39th, the Club moved to the Columbia Clubhouse for a minimum period of two years. Selection of the midtown dean of the Columbia Lion followed an exhaustive survey of possibilities that took in many eligible locations. The deciding factors were accessibility, adequate social and athletic facilities, and much-to-be-desired identity. A key feature is private and distinctive for Brown on the second, or mezzanine floor, adjacent to the air-conditioned men's grill. The Club office is in this area, too.

Occupancy of the sumptuous new lounge was delayed to permit full renovation, including the installation of air-conditioning. Charles E. Hughes '37 and Ward H. Jackson '32 supervised the extensive redecoration.

The 93rd Annual Banquet of New York Brown men attracted 250 to Hotel Roosevelt on Apr. 24, when President Emeritus Wriston and President Keeney were the speakers. Donald G. Millar '19 was Chairman, while Wallace Elton '29 did the honors as toastmaster. Club President Robert V. Cronan '31 reviewed the past year in a significant report.

Admissions Chairman Arturo F. Gonzalez '52 reports 71 new members in the past year, the most recent being: Nathaniel T. Griffiths '27, Joseph E. Cadden '31, David MacMaster '31, Leonard H. Russell '37, Willard C. Butcher '47, Edward R. Black '59, William M. Brigden '54, Frederick G. Crowell '60, Stephen J. Feinberg '60, Walter R. Keay '59, James K. McCormick '59, Thomas L. Moses, III, '58, William F. O'Brien '45, Robert D. O'Brien '47, Andrew Von-Derwies '60, William P.

Whitehouse '53, and Richard A. Windatt '60. Elected to non-resident status: Charles H. D. Bradley, Jr., '60, Lewis C. Cady '59, J. Philip O'Hara '55, and Peter A. Rona '56.

Bert Schwartz '29 has been doing a fine job as editor of the *Club News*.

Skating for Alumni Families

THE BIG NEWS at the annual May meeting of the Brown Club of Rhode Island was announcement of its sponsorship of the Brown Club Skating Association. "Never in the history of the Brown Club of Rhode Island has there been an opportunity as exciting as the forming of the Skating Association," retiring President Pretat noted. "For the first time we are able to offer our members a chance for real family participation in a great winter sport under the most favorable conditions available anywhere (in the new Meehan Auditorium)."

It was announced that membership will be restricted to Brown Club members and their families. Its own slate of officers and a Board of Governors will direct the association. Individual membership per season will be \$25, while a family membership will cost \$50. Each member will be issued two free guest tickets during the skating season, to run from Nov. 1 to Apr. 1. The proposed schedule includes eight hours of skating time per week, including Friday evenings, Sunday afternoons, and weekday morning hours.

To provide wholesome family recreation, the Club has proposed the following program: 1. children's skating; 2. women's morning skating group; 3. group skating instruction by a professional; 4. family skating; 5. special programs and events, including an ice show, hockey clinic, figure skating demonstrations, and picnics, parties, and dances.

Alumni who are interested in joining

Back Cover Overflow

EXPANDING alumni activity is reflected in the crowded situation in the directory of Brown Club Secretaries listed on the back cover of this issue. Some of the less active groups have had to be omitted from that compilation but are noted below.

Brown Clubs of record appear in the following communities, which we list as a supplement: *Akron*—Robert C. Graham '40, 1432 Sand Run Rd., Akron 13, O. *Bridgeport*—Ralph J. Lockwood '25, 1115 Main St. *Central Pennsylvania*—James B. Sisk '31, 1305 Cleveland Ave., Wyomissing, Pa. *Northwest (Seattle)*—Paul B. Edes '28, Pres., 3101 Elliott Ave., Seattle 1. *Oklahoma*—Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa 14. *Woonsocket*—Himan M. Caslowitz '28, 529 Prospect St., Woonsocket.

Three Brown Clubs are temporarily missing from the roster pending the election of new officers to fill vacancies: Atlanta, Ga., Virginia, and Youngstown, O.

In all cases, 1961 graduates and other newcomers in Club territories are urged to make overtures to the local officers to learn of alumni activity in those areas.

may secure an application blank by writing to President Donald Campbell '45, 2009 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence or Raymond H. Noonan '36, G. H. Walker & Co., 34 East Ave., Pawtucket.

Campbell, District Sales Manager of the American ENKA Corp., Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence, was elected President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island at the annual meeting held at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Other officers elected included: Vice-President—Ernest T. Savignano '42; Secretary—Noonan; Treasurer—Alfred S. Reynolds '48.



FLYER WAS OPTIMISTIC, but weather kept R. I. Brown Club tourney entries to a hordy dozen.

The following men were elected to the Board of Directors: John H. Bateman '46, John F. Barry, Jr., '50, Allen Chatterton '51, Paul O'M. Connly '36, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, J. Richmond Fales '10, William Goldberg '32, Dr. Stanley T. Grzebien '37, Alfred S. Joslin '35, Dr. Walter J. F. Jusczyk '41, C. Edward Kiely '50, Stanton M. Latham '36, James T. Lodge '46, Hugo S. Mainelli, Jr., '58, David J. Meehan '48, H. Clinton Owen '28, Donald M. Sennott '52, Frank A. Sternberg '50, Edward P. Triangolo '33, Matthew E. Ward '35, and Thomas Yatman '43. (A Josiah Carberry faction came close to upsetting the applectart.)

James Fullerton, Bruin hockey coach and Manager of the Meehan Auditorium and Skating Rink, traced the progress made on the rink over the past year and gave a verbal picture of what it would be like when finished. Chesley Worthington '23 acted as master of ceremonies.

In the Connecticut Valley

LESTER L. HALPERN '52 was re-elected President of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club for the coming academic year at the group's annual meeting held at the Yankee Pedlar, Holyoke, May 10. The main speaker at the affair was Provost Zenas R. Bliss.

Other officers elected: Vice-President—Dr. Richard C. Sprinthall '52; Secretary—John A. Vivian '55; Assistant Secretary—Bruce N. Abbott '56; Treasurer—Alfred J. Maryott, Jr., '49. The Board of Directors includes the officers and Dr. William C. Hill '94, John Arovass '56, A. Peter Quinn, Jr., '45, Lewis A. Shaw '48, Raymond R. Cross '49, and Alexander T. Hindmarsh '50.

The nominating committee was composed of Ralph Armstrong '17, Chairman; Henry W. Hayes '42, August F. Avantaggio '45.

JOHN A. VIVIAN '55

New Haven Leadership

JOHN D. CONNELLY '45 will be President of the Brown Club of New Haven for its 1961-62 season, having previously served as Vice-President. The rest of the slate installed with him is as follows: Vice-President—Robert Carangelo '50; Treasurer—Donald Dest '46; Secretary—Jerome W. Gratenstein '36; Directors—Lawson Ainsworth '50, Dr. William Harold '50, Richard Knott '50, Richard Oppen '51, Alvin Sizer '36, and Willard Stephenson '46.

Guests in Schenectady

DAVID A. FORSTER '43, a sales representative with James Leis & Sons Co., carpet manufacturers of Scotia, N. Y., has been elected President of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York. Other officers elected: Vice-President—L. A. Sumberg '34; Secretary—L. Drury '36; Treasurer—J. K. Graham '45. Elected to the Executive Committee were R. S. Walter '31, E. B. Laughlin '43, E. M. Bucci '48, L. G. Briggs '31, and R. R. Rowley '47.

Professor Juan Lopez-Morillas and

Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick '23 were the guests at the annual spring meeting of the Club held May 19 at the Hotel Van Dyke, Schenectady. Dick Brackett '50 reported on the successful Glee Club Concert held in April, and Forster gave a run-down on recent Sub-Freshman activity, commenting on the fine group of boys from the area who will be attending Brown in the fall.

Alumni at the meeting already mentioned included R. J. Thacker '46, S. P. Doling '60, D. A. Midgley '23, C. E. Martin '23, A. C. Saunders '51, J. A. Blackhall '50, N. H. Falls '59, and G. A. Rothschild '32.

LEON DRURY '33



ALUMNI TEAM: The Executive Officer, right, and his new associate.

Appreciation in Worcester

THE FAIRBROOK COUNTRY CLUB in Holden, Mass., was the scene of the spring meeting of the Worcester County Brown Club. The attendance at the mixed affair was excellent. The gathering was held to reward members of the Club for their efforts in behalf of the Bicentennial Development Program. Robert Johnson was Chairman of the affair, while Club President received all the members at the door.

The Club started its scholarship fund drive that evening. A scholarship will be awarded to a local youth sometime in August. Alumni who had given to the Bicentennial Fund were not solicited.

ROBERT M. SIFF '48

The side is strengthened

JAMES R. GORHAM '54 has joined the Alumni House staff as Associate Alumni Executive Officer of Brown University. The welcome appointment was made by the University Corporation at its spring meeting, acting after prior endorsement of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni during the same week end.

The position to which Gorham has been named is a new one, created because of the greatly increased activities and responsibilities of the Brown Alumni Office, President Keeney pointed out. Gorham will work in association with William B. McCormick '23, Alumni Executive Officer since 1946, and under Alumni President Stanley F. Mathes '39.

In his 15 years as Alumni Secretary, McCormick has seen Brown Club activity burgeon. Class reunions grow in scope and complexity, and many new programs put into effect. His Board of Directors and the Association of Class Secretaries have been urging provision of an associate to assist him in carrying some of the heavier load.

Gorham's designation fulfills such hopes, as he brings many qualities to his new duties. He has been in the University's service for a year, winning the respect of alumni while a member of the field staff in the Bicentennial Development Program. He had attracted attention through his work as Alumni Secretary and Director of Development at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, from 1957 to 1960. He was also active in the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania and the American Alumni Council.

A native of Pittsburgh, he played Varsity football and baseball at Brown, was a staff writer for the *Brown Daily Herald*, and was a member of Brown Key and Zeta Psi fraternity. After graduation in 1954, he worked for the Aetna Life Insurance Co., first in Hartford and later in Detroit.

Gorham is a resident of Barrington, R. I., at 9 Lantern Lane. He and his wife, the former Marjorie Hamilton of Montclair, N. J., have a son, David.



AFTER THE ALBANY CONCERT of the Brown Glee Club, a reception by the alumni. Left to right: Ralph Wadleigh '61, Glee Club President; Director Erich Kunzel; J. Kenneth Graham '45, Treasurer of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York; Richard R. Rowley '47 and Lloyd G. Briggs '31, leaders in the Bicentennial Campaign; Richard W. Brackett '50, Chairman for the Concert.

Pittsburgh's New Slate

MARION A. CANCELLIERE '32, President of Western Pennsylvania National Bank, has been elected President of the Pittsburgh Brown Club. Other new officers of the Club include: Executive Vice-President—Norman M. Steere '52; Vice-President—George Hotton '55; Secretary—Edward O'Malley; Treasurer—Paul Benedum, Jr., '54.

The new officers were elected in May at the annual spring meeting held in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club. Football Coach John McLaughry was the guest speaker. He gave a sneak preview of the 1961 season and reminded the alumni that the football situation at Brown is improving but that there is still a long way to go before the Bruins are on a par with most of their Ivy rivals.

A Bear for Miss Hayes

THE BROWN CLUB of Berlin, Germany, attended the final performance of "The Glass Menagerie" on Apr. 30 which starred Miss Helen Hayes, honorary L.H.D., Brown '58, of the Theater Guild American Repertory Co. On behalf of the Berlin Brown Club and its members of the Class of 1958, Miss Hayes was presented with a Brown-Berlin mascot—a bear, one, stuffed, toy.

All Brown men, especially members of the Classes of 1932, 1950, and 1958, who intend to visit the Outpost City are encouraged to contact: Lt. George Chapin, U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, APO 742, N. Y., N. Y., by airmail as soon as possible.

J. CARBERRY
Honorary Charter Member

Hartford Picks Benson

BRAD BENSON '52 was elected President of the Hartford Brown Club at the annual meeting May 16 at Westerly Restaurant, West Hartford. Other officers elected: 1st Vice-President—Donn Worth '53; 2nd Vice-President—Jim DeMund '56; Secretary—Cy Flanders '18; Treasurer—Clarence Roth, Jr., '46.

Dr. Elmer R. Smith, Chairman of the Education Department, proved another in

the long line of fine speakers sent from the University. He gave a fascinating talk on the many advances being made in his department and the work it is doing to help some of the public school systems in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Members of the Club gave a three-gun salute to Hawley Judd '45, who was retiring after two fine years as President. A sorrowful note was introduced with the news that one of our favorite members, Dan Howard '93 had broken his hip in a fall and was confined to the Hartford Hospital.

CY FLANDERS '18



Clams and Football

FOLLOWING the format established a year ago, the Brown Club of Rhode Island's 13th annual Clambake-Scrimmage is expected to provide the alumni with a full day of good food, fun, and football. John Bateman '46 is Chairman of this year's event, which will be held on Friday, Sept. 15.

The program will get under way at the Marvel Gym at 12:30 with the serving of chowder, clamcakes, and beverages. This feature, new last year, proved very popular with the alumni. Then, at 2, Brown and the University of Connecticut will stage a game-scrimmage at Brown Field.

Outdoors in Cleveland

SUMMER and fall activities were planned by the Cleveland Brown Club at its June 7 meeting. Included on the agenda were a beach party at Dr. Novatny's home, a swimming party at Bill Kahler's abode, and the annual Sub-Freshman picnic at Roger Young's home.

Chief Petty Officer Edmonds of the Cleveland Navy Base spoke at the June gathering and later showed a movie, "The Year of the Polaris." The Club expressed its pleasure with the job Bill Fortner has been doing as liaison man between the Cleveland area and the Brown Admission Office. With a record of seven boys entering Brown in the fall from the eight accepted, we feel that Brown is really on the move in this section of the country.

Last year's officers have been elected for another term. They include: President—Joe Adams '50; Secretary—Ted Selover '52; Treasurer—Harry Hoffman '25.

TED SELOVER '52

Against the Champion

DEAN Edward R. Durgin fought Thomas Wiswell, World's Champion Unrestricted Checkers Player, to a draw in an exhibition match held on the Campus in April. "I was very happy because I had him worried," Durgin noted. "Wiswell will play about 5,000 games a year and lose only 10 or 15."

A press conference will follow the scrimmage, with Brown Club members eligible to attend, and then it's off to Peleg Francis Farm for a social hour at 5 followed by the bake at 6:30.

Chairman Bateman has announced that the affair will be open to all Brown men, whether or not they belong to the Brown Club of Rhode Island. However, only those persons having bake tickets will be admitted to the scrimmage and press conference. Applications will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis while the supply lasts. Tickets for the entire day are \$7 and may be purchased by writing to Chairman John Bateman at 519 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

Prize Awards to 51 Seniors

NEARLY THREE OUT OF FOUR men who received Brown diplomas in June have graduate study in their plans, perhaps the highest ratio in modern times. Slightly over half of the Class of 1961 (51.3% to be exact) will enter graduate or professional school this fall. An additional 20.4% of the Class have indicated to Assistant Dean Robert O. Schulze that they plan further study following military service or a period of employment.

Of those who will enter graduate or professional school directly, Dean Schulze reports that 51 received a total of 79 fellowships, scholarships, and related grants. These included the first Marshall Scholarship awarded to a Brown student (Pembroke has been on the list in the past) and Brown's first Rhodes Scholarship in more than a decade. There are three Danforth Fellowships—more than were awarded to students at any other Ivy League institution, and a number exceeded by no other American university. (Brown's 25 Rhodes Scholars in the past, by the way, give it seventh place among all American colleges and universities, according to a study made by the *American Oxonian* recently.)

Following is the list of the 51 June graduates whose further study next year has been made possible by prize awards:

Rhodes Scholarship

MELVIN D. LEVINE, New York City: literature or medicine at Magdalen College, Oxford University.

Marshall Scholarship

ROBERT E. HALL, Pittsburg, Kan.: physics at Oriol College, Oxford University.

Danforth Fellowships

WILLIAM S. BABCOCK, Wellesley Hills, Mass.: religious studies at the University of Edinburgh.

COLSTON CHANDLER, Sherman, Tex.: physics at the University of California (Berkeley).

WILLIAM E. FULTON, Darien, Conn.: mathematics at Princeton.

Fulbright Fellowships

WILLIAM S. BABCOCK (see above).

COLSTON CHANDLER (see above).

DAVID L. GROH, Brooklyn, N. Y.: dramatics at London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art.

JOEL M. TEITELBAUM, Silver Spring, Md.: anthropology at the University of Manchester.

Rockefeller Bros. Theological Fellowship

DOUGLAS W. ABBOTT, Beverly, Mass.: theology at Andover Newton Theology School.

National Science Foundation Fellowships

COLSTON CHANDLER (see above).

WILLIAM E. FULTON (see above).

ROBERT E. HALL (see above).

DAVID D. PRILL, Buffalo, N. Y.: mathematics at Princeton.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

WILLIAM S. BABCOCK (see above).

WILSON B. BROWN, Livingston, N. J.: international relations at the Fletcher School, Tufts.

COLSTON CHANDLER (see above).

WILLIAM E. FULTON (see above).

JOHN H. MULLER, JR., Old Greenwich, Conn.: philosophy at Princeton.

DAVID D. PRILL (see above).

ROBERT E. HALL (see above).

P. WARWICK MILLAR, Danvers, Mass.: history of science at Cornell.

RICHARD MORRILL, Hingham, Mass.: theology at Yale.

JOEL M. TEITELBAUM (see above).

Edward John Noble Leadership Grants

WILLIAM S. BABCOCK (see above). Declined.

FORREST A. BROMAN, West Bridgewater, Mass.: law at Harvard.

Nat'l Defense Education Art Fellowships

F. WILLIAM ABBATE, Wethersfield, Conn.: chemistry at Brandeis.

P. WARWICK MILLAR (see above). Declined.

University of Chicago-Brown University Honor Scholarships

JAMES A. HUG, West Orange, N. J.: business at University of Chicago.

JAMES A. MORELAND, Kearny, N. J.: law at University of Chicago.

Ford Foundation Foreign Area Studies Fellowship

MARTIN A. WENICK, Caldwell, N. J. Declined.

University Fellowships, Scholarships and Assistantships

WALTER F. ANDREWS, Melrose, Mass.: creative writing at Hollins.

GARY B. ASPELIN, Bristol, Conn.: chemistry at the University of Southern California.

JOHN T. BARROWS, JR., New Bedford: electrical engineering at the University of Illinois.

DAVID BENDER, Providence: mechanical engineering at Cornell.

ALFRED D. BLEASE, Saundertown, R. I.: physics at the University of Vermont.

FREDERICK BOISSEVAIN, Wolfboro, N. J.: law at the University of Pennsylvania.

EUGENE R. BOULEY, Providence: science at Brown (M.A.T. program).

DAVID A. BREAZLE, Freehold, N. J.: philosophy at Princeton.

FORREST A. BROMAN (see above).

ROGER L. CAMPOLUCCI, Fairfield, Conn.: law at Georgetown.

WALTER A. CROFUT, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.: electrical engineering at Princeton.



DONALD CAMPBELL '45: He moved into the presidency of the Rhode Island Brown Club.

WILLIAM K. ENGEMAN, Arlington, Va.: law at the University of Virginia.

JOHN G. ESCHER, JR., Old Saybrook, Conn.: creative writing at Hollins.

JOHN G. FRASER, JR., Manhasset, N. Y.: religious studies at the University of Chicago (deferred).

JONATHAN KAPSTEIN, Providence: journalism at Columbia.

WESLEY KRAWIEC, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.: geology at the University of Rochester.

RICHARD M. GALKIN, North Providence, R. I.: business at Columbia.

BRIAN L. MURPHY, Glastonbury, Conn.: physics at Yale.

STEPHEN M. NASSAU, Mount Vernon, N. Y.: law at Columbia.

P. ANDREW PENZ, Grosse Pointe, Mich.: physics at Cornell.

ADRIAN A. PERACHIO, Bridgeport, Conn.: psychology at the University of Rochester.

PAUL D. PETERSON, Greenfield, Mass.: physics at the University of Rochester.

RICHARD H. POHLE, Providence: physics at the University of Maryland.

DOUGLAS R. RIGGS, Cumberland, R. I.: journalism at Northwestern.

WILLIAM A. SLUSARCHYK, East Setauket, N. Y.: chemistry at Pennsylvania State.

ALLEN A. SMITH, Barrington, R. I.: zoology at Syracuse.

THEODORE E. SOMERVILLE, Bloomfield, N. J.: law at Yale.

JOHN K. SNYDER, Providence: Am. Literature at the University of Nebraska.

GEORGE TORREY, Springfield, Mass.: education at Harvard.

MARC S. TUCKER, Chestnut Hill, Mass.: dramatics at Yale.

JAMES P. WALLACE, Stroudsburg, Penn.: aeronautical engineering at Brown.

RICHARD C. WAYNE, Hinsdale, Ill.: physics at Brown.

HARRY L. USHER, Rutherford, N. J.: law at Stanford.

MARC A. VAIDA, Clinton, N. J.: law at Cornell.

FOOTBALL

The picture looks brighter for this fall



JON MEEKER

Your Football Tickets for 1961

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1961 appear on the facing page. You will NOT receive other application blanks in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decision. By presenting your application blanks in the magazine (which goes to every alumnus), Brown will again save the costs of separate printing and mailing. We know that alumni understand and approve this economy measure. In effect for several seasons, it has worked to the satisfaction of the Athletic Office ticket department and the football followers.

In filling out each coupon for each game you wish to attend, please include the postal zone number in your address. If you have preference in location (high, low, middle height), please note. Otherwise the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the seats available when your application is received. They are filled in order of receipt and get prompt, careful attention.

Note that the closing date on each coupon is 16 days before the game in question and in advance of the general public sale. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date are accorded attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that given the general public.

Please make checks payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25¢ charge for mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Box O, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. There are reserved seats for all games, with two prices for most according to location. For home games there are also tickets at half-price for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets is redeemable.

The home schedule at Brown Field calls for four games with traditional rivals, two of them Ivy League teams. Included is the Homecoming game with Princeton on Nov. 4. Note that the Colgate game is on Thanksgiving Day at 11 a.m. (the holiday comes early in 1961—on Nov. 23).

WITH 14 LETTERMEN due back, plus substantial help expected from last fall's fairly strong Freshman squad, Coach John McLaughry is facing his third season at Brown with a certain amount of limited optimism. For the past two years, his teams have been quite short on quality, quantity, and experience, but that situation should be improved for the 1961 campaign. Last year, the Bears were 3-6 over all and finished tied for last place among the Ancient Eights with a 1-6 mark.

Seven lettermen were lost through graduation. This group includes Capt. Bill Packer at center, end Jim Thompson, tackle Harry Swanger, guard Paul Krause, quarterback Henry Cashen, and halfbacks Roger Cirone and John Phipps. Also missing will be Bob Myles, 140-pound halfback who was the third leading rusher last fall in his Junior year. He was injured late in the Colgate game and has been advised to give up football. Cirone was the team's second leading pass receiver with 17 receptions for 289 yards and two touchdowns.

A Good Veteran Cadre

Heading the list of returning lettermen is Capt. Jack Rohrbach of Ridgewood, N. J. Others expected back include Dick Laine and Dennis Witkowski at end; Levi Trumbull and Bill Savicki at tackle; Gary Graham, Bob Auchy, John Lavino, and Bill Caroselli at guard; John Arata and Charlie Coe at center; Jon Meeker and Paul Murphy at halfback; and Ray Barry at fullback. Also on hand will be John Hornyak, a strong guard, who missed much of his Sophomore season because of an injury and failed to letter.

This is a good group of veterans. Rohrbach last year set Brown records for passes attempted (156) and completed (76), and he ranked second in the Ivy League with 58 completions. Barry was the team's leading ground gainer with 464 yards in 133 carries and the leading scorer with 30 points. He did all of the team's punting and converted by placement 10 times in as many attempts. Laine set a new Brown record for pass completions with 29, and he ranked second in the Ivy loop with 20 receptions for 193 yards. Meeker, a powerful runner with high knee action, came on strong at the close of the season. He gained 119 yards in 19 carries in Brown's upset victory over Colgate and wound up as the second leading ball carrier with 301 yards in 57 carries for a 5.3 average.

Of the 67 men invited back, there are 10 Seniors, 20 Juniors, and 37 Sophomores up from last fall's 4-2 Cub eleven, rated one of the best balanced on the Hill in recent years. Also available this season will be Junior Bob McGuinness and Sophomore Dennis Redding, both returning to school after a year's absence. McGuinness had developed into a sturdy defensive end at the close of the 1959 season, while Redding was rated the best all-around back on the Cub team that year.

The attrition this year was relatively light in regard to numbers, but it happened to hit two key spots where the

1961 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

1. COLUMBIA

Sept. 30, Brown Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
Children's seats @ \$1.75
Reserved seats @ \$2.00
Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Sept. 15)

2. YALE

Oct. 7, Yale Bowl, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate)
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Sept. 22)

3. DARTMOUTH

Oct. 14, Memorial Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate)
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Sept. 29)

4. PENNSYLVANIA

Oct. 21, Franklin Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
Box seats @ \$5.00 \$.....
Side stand @ \$4.00
End stand @ \$2.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 6)

5. RHODE ISLAND

Oct. 28, Brown Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$3.00 \$.....
Children's seats @ \$1.50
Reserved seats @ \$2.00
Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 13)

6. PRINCETON

Nov. 4, Brown Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
Children's seats @ \$1.75
Reserved seats @ \$2.00
Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 20)

7. CORNELL

Nov. 11, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
Side Stand @ \$4.00 \$.....
End Stand @ \$2.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 27)

8. HARVARD

Nov. 18, Harvard Stadium, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate)
 Insurance and mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Nov. 3)

9. COLGATE

Nov. 23, Brown Field, 11:00

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
Children's seats @ \$1.75
Reserved seats @ \$2.00
Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Nov. 8)

1961 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS (14)					
Arlanson, Carl	'64	5-11	180	Winchester H.	Winchester, Mass.
Batty, William	'63	6-2	190	Mt. Hermon	Lincoln, R. I.
Goeltz, Richard	'64	6-3	175	Arlington H.	Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Greene, Richard	'63	6-0	175	DeWitt H.	Fayetteville, N. Y.
Knudsen, Clifford	'64	6-1	180	Perth Amboy H.	Perth Amboy, N. J.
Laine, Richard R.	'62	6-3	210	Weymouth H.	Weymouth, Mass.
Litzen, Roy	'64	6-2	170	Bridgewater H.	Bridgewater, Mass.
Maley, Edward D.	'63	5-11	175	Lancaster Cath.	Lancaster, Pa.
McGuinness, R.	'63	6-1	195	Rumson H.	Rumson, N. J.
Menezes, Manuel	'64	6-0	185	Warren H.	Warren, R. I.
Nelson, David	'64	6-2	205	Thayer	Avon, Mass.
Rulon, Richard	'64	5-10	170	William Penn	Philadelphia
Spiezio, Nicholas	'63	6-0	175	E. Orange H.	East Orange, N. J.
Witkowski, Dennis	'63	6-3	185	Downers Grove	Westmont, Ill.
TACKLES (11)					
Briggs, Jon	'63	6-3	245	Guilderland H.	Altamont, N. Y.
Bryniarski, David	'63	6-0	205	Mahar Regional	Orange, Mass.
Davis, James	'64	6-0	207	Christian Bros.	Syracuse
Eggert, Gerald	'64	6-1	198	Algonquin Reg. H.	Northboro, Mass.
Gaston, Eugene	'63	5-10	190	St. Mark's	Framingham, Mass.
Giani, Robert E.	'63	5-11	200	Brentwood H.	Pittsburgh
Har-Brack H.	'64	6-1	240	Har-Brack H.	West Natrona, Pa.
Hoover, John	'64	6-4	250	Danville H.	Danville, Pa.
Mooradian, Carl	'64	5-10	235	Niagara Falls H.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Savicki, William	'63	6-3	225	Stoughton H.	Stoughton, Mass.
Trumbull, Levi S.	'62	6-2	200	Delbarton H.	Bernardsville, N. J.
GUARDS (12)					
Auchy, Robert B.	'62	6-0	200	Haverford T.H.	Haverford, Pa.
Bucci, Gerald	'64	5-11	190	Ridgewood H.	Ridgewood, N. J.
Caroselli, William	'63	5-11	175	Scott H.	N. Braddock, Pa.
Eustis, John C.	'64	5-10	180	Loomis	Hudson, O.
Graham, Gary L.	'62	5-10	215	Springdale H.	Harwick, Pa.
Green, Edward	'64	5-11	185	Plymouth H.	Plymouth, Pa.
Hornyak, John R.	'63	5-10	195	A. Lincoln H.	Philadelphia
Lavino, John J.	'62	5-11	170	St. Mary's H.	Lynn, Mass.
Lynch, William	'64	5-11	180	Park School	Indianapolis
Matteo, Anthony	'64	6-2	205	Central Cath.	Lawrence, Mass.
Miles, John	'64	6-1	195	Staunton Mil.	Bellaire, O.
Rynne, George	'64	6-4	220	Oak Park H.	Oak Park, Ill.
CENTERS (7)					
Arata, John	'63	6-5	225	Deerfield	Newton, Mass.
Batchis, Van S.	'63	6-0	180	Penns Grove H.	Penns Grove, N. J.
Boyle, Donald	'64	6-4	200	Darien H.	Darien, Conn.
Coe, Charles	'62	6-3	210	Loomis	West Granby, Conn.
DeGennaro, M.	'64	5-11	200	Emerson H.	N. Bergen, N. J.
Guehring, James	'64	6-0	175	Niagara Falls H.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Hardy, Ronald	'64	6-0	190	Norwood H.	Norwood, Mass.
QUARTERBACKS (7)					
Erickson, John R.	'64	5-11	175	Syosset H.	Syosset, L. I., N. Y.
Hauflaire, Dennis	'63	5-11	185	Downers Grove H.	Downers Grove, Ill.
Moser, G. Dewey	'64	5-11	185	Long Branch H.	Long Branch, N. J.
Rapp, Emil	'64	6-1	180	Glassport H.	Port Vue, Pa.
Redding, Dennis	'63	6-0	200	Deerfield Acad.	N. Attleboro, Mass.
Rohrbach, N. Jack	'62	5-11	180	Ridgewood H.	Ridgewood, N. J.
Sitzman, David	'64	5-10	180	McKinley H.	Canton, O.
HALFBACKS (11)					
Avis, Fred	'63	5-8	160	St. Mark's	Riverside, R. I.
Crowell, Parker	'63	5-9	170	Manheim Town.	Lancaster, Pa.
Draper, Thomas	'64	6-0	185	Mt. Hermon	Milford, Del.
Freeman, J. Buddy	'62	5-10	180	Fox Lane	Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
LaTanzi, Thomas	'64	5-11	165	Braintree H.	Braintree, Mass.
Lemire, William	'64	5-8	175	Beverly H.	Beverly, Mass.
Meeker, Jon A.	'63	5-11	190	Westhampton H.	Westhampton Beach, N. Y.
Moyer, Jan	'64	5-10	175	Moses Brown	Williamstown, Pa.
Murphy, Paul K.	'62	5-9	170	Westboro H.	Westboro, Mass.
Strasberg, Ronald	'64	5-7	155	Carle Place H.	Westbury, N. Y.
Vareschi, William	'64	6-0	170	Drury H.	N. Adams, Mass.
FULLBACKS (5)					
Antifonario, F.	'62	5-8	177	Dracut H.	Dracut, Mass.
Barry, Raymond	'64	6-2	195	Lynbrook H.	Lynbrook, N. Y.
Koloc, Frederick	'63	6-0	205	Drury H.	N. Adams, Mass.
Kuczman, Phillip	'64	5-10	175	Eastchester H.	Eastchester, N. Y.
Sedlock, Edward	'64	5-11	185	Deerfield	Shenandoah, Pa.

Bruins were weak. Sitting out the season for academic reasons will be three Sophomores, George Gryson, 6-2, 205-pound fullback; Preston Hatt, 6-0, 220-pound center; and Gary Crakes, 6-3, 205-pound tackle. The loss of Gryson and Hatt leaves the team without real depth at offensive fullback and center. In addition, the status of All-Ivy end, Dick Laine, will remain in doubt until the fall when he is scheduled to take several make-up exams.

Position by Position

McLaughry will find himself with more ends than he has had before, even if Laine is not available. However, in some cases, the quality remains a question mark. Dennis Witkowski, who had an outstanding Sophomore season, Bill Batty, and McGuinness will help to provide experience at the position. They will be backed by Sophomores Dave Nelson, Manny Menezes, Roy Litzen, and Cliff Knudsen.

The tackles and guards should have better depth than in recent years, and there is excellent size on the first two units. Veterans Levi Trumbull and Bill Savicki have adequate size for the tackle slots and both came along fast at the close of last season. Behind them will be some promising Sophomores, including John Harenski (6-1, 240) and John Hoover (6-4, 250).

Graham, Auchy, Hornyak, Caroselli, and Lavino will give McLaughry five solid veterans at the guard positions. Here, too, however, several fine second-year men will be pressing to move into a starting berth. Among them are Gerald Bucci, John Eustis, Ed Green, Anthony Matteo, and John Miles.

Due to the loss of Hatt, the center spot will be thin behind big John Arata. Coe, who played center as a Sophomore but shifted to tackle last year, may move back to the pivot position. It is also possible that someone else will be assigned here from the rather plentiful guard and tackle squads.

The quarterback group is more promising than it has been in four years. Captain Rohrbach, who developed into a dangerous aerial artist last fall, could be even more effective this year with the team boasting more and better running backs. Holdover Dennis Hauflaire and newcomers Redding, John Erickson, Dewey Moser, Emil Rapp, and Dave Sitzman round out this position.

For the first time since McLaughry's return, his team will have an adequate supply of running backs. At tailback (left half), Jon Meeker could shine. Behind him will be Parker Crowell, who was on the injured list most of last season, Buddy Freeman, and two good Sophomores, Jan Moyer of Moses Brown fame, and Bill Vareschi. Moyer, a spectacular runner, scored 141 points in his Senior season at Williamstown (Pa.) High and then set a Rhode Island prep school record by scoring 144 points for the undefeated Moses Brown team of 1959.

The graduation of Cirone has left the wingback (right half) spot wide open. Paul Murphy, who played mostly on defense last year, returns, but the battle for

the starting spot may be between two Sophomores, Tom Draper and Bill Lemire. Draper is a sound runner and has been described by Freshman Coach Charles Markham as the best pass receiver he's ever coached. He caught nine tosses for 183 yards and four touchdowns for the Cubs. Lemire led the Freshman team in rushing with 391 yards for a 5.4 average.

The fullback slot will be in the capable hands of Senior Ray Barry, a player who did a fine job in taking over Paul Choquette's job last fall. As a runner, Ray is dangerous both inside the tackles or out around the ends. He's also an able pass receiver and was one of the team leaders in that department in his Sophomore season. Because Gryson will not be available, McLaughry has moved another in the fine array of Sophomore backs, Francis Antifonario, in behind Barry. Holdover Fred Koloc and Sophomores Phil Kuczma and Ed Sedlock also will see service here.

Plus and Minus Pointers

Sizing up the team's strengths and weaknesses, McLaughry sees the strong points as follows: 1. improved passing with Rohrbach backed up by three or four promising newcomers; 2. better offensive line; 3. more running backs available; 4. greater team speed, principally in the backfield and at the guards. The main weakness will be on defense because of the lack of experienced defensive backs, ends, and line-backers.

The coaching staff continues intact since last season. Returning to assist McLaughry will be backfield coach Milt Piepul (Notre Dame '41), line coach Red Gowen (Dartmouth '50), end coach Jack Zilly (Notre Dame '47), and defensive coach Alex Nahigian (Holy Cross '42).

For the first time in years, there were no major rule changes.

The Brown schedule will include four home games, including Ivy League engagements with Columbia and Princeton. The finale with Colgate, played on a Saturday last fall, moves back to its familiar Thanksgiving morning spot. The game with Princeton on Nov. 4 has been designated as Homecoming.

The schedule: Sept. 30—Columbia. Oct. 7—at Yale. Oct. 14—at Dartmouth. Oct. 21—at Penn. Oct. 28—Rhode Island. Nov. 4—Princeton. Nov. 11—at Cornell. Nov. 18—at Harvard. Nov. 23—Colgate.

To Keep Posted

PETE MCCARTHY, Director of Sports Information, has announced that the *Sports Newsletter* will be available again to alumni and friends who are interested in an inside look at the University's athletic program. "I guess you could say we're back by popular demand," says Editor McCarthy. "We've had a wonderful response from those who have subscribed to the service the past five years."

The format will be about the same. The *Newsletter* will include a brief review of highlights from the previous week's action, the outlook for coming contests, vital statistics on the various Varsity teams, and

comments from the coaches. Also available, as part of the package, are the Brown football and winter brochures. The *Newsletter* is mailed each Monday (about 30 issues a year) when the teams are active. The price is \$5, a sum that merely covers the cost of production and mailing.

Also available this year for \$1.25 will be copies of the four home football programs. Checks for the *Newsletter* (\$5) or the football programs (\$1.25) should be made out to "Brown University" and mailed to the Office of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence 12. Please give your Class numeral as well as name and address.

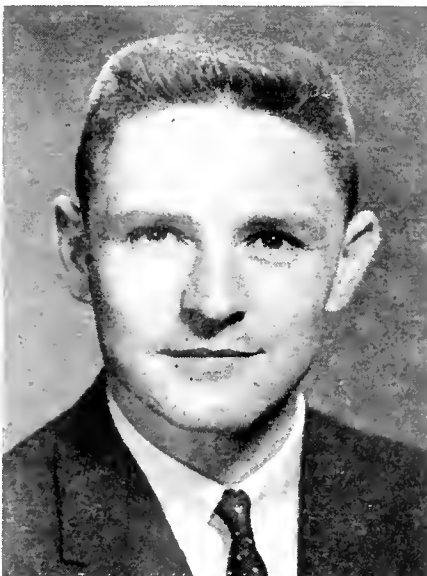
Fullerton Aide

RICHARD N. MICHAUD, a 1957 graduate of Boston College, has been named Assistant Hockey Coach, according to Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey. Michaud also will be a full-time member of the University's physical education staff and will assist the Varsity hockey coach, Jim Fullerton, in managing Meehan Auditorium.

A native of Amesbury, Mass., where he starred in football, baseball, and hockey, the 25-year-old Michaud has enjoyed a successful coaching career at Walpole (Mass.) High School for the last three years. His first two hockey teams reached the quarter-finals of the state schoolboy tournament and his 1960 team won the Bay State League title.

He played both forward and defense on three Boston College hockey teams, one of which went to the NCAA championships. He led the Eagles in goals scored in his Sophomore year; after his Senior season, he received the school's highest hockey award for combined scholastic and athletic achievement and leadership.

At Walpole High, Michaud taught mathematics and history and coached football. He is married to the former Nancy Bean of Amesbury and is the father of four children: Ann 5, Richard 3, Julie 2, and Elizabeth 1.



HOCKEY AIDE: Richard Michaud.

Rowing Gets Its Mentor



CREW COACH: Victor Michalson.

VICTOR H. MICHALSON, a native of Duvall, Wash., has been appointed as Brown's first full-time crew coach. For the past 12 years, he has been Freshman coach and Varsity assistant at Syracuse. His Freshman heavyweight boat captured the Charles E. Courtney Trophy in the Eastern Sprint Championships at Worcester in May.

Michalson rowed four years for the University of Washington and stroked the Huskies' Varsity boat in 1939. After being graduated in 1942, he entered the Navy and served as a PT boat skipper in the South Pacific. He also served as an Instructor in Naval Science at Harvard before being discharged as a lieutenant (senior grade) in 1946. He is married to the former Tabea Straub of Washougal, Wash., and is the father of five children: Robert 10, Kathleen 9, Nancy 7, Laraine 5, and Martin 3.

Michalson's appointment, which will become effective Aug. 15, marks the first step in the University's recognition of crew as a full-fledged Varsity sport. It has been conducted as a club activity since being reactivated in 1949 after a lapse of 74 years. Since 1949, Brown crews have been directed by volunteer coaches.

Gordon "Whitey" Helander coached the Bruins for the last three seasons while a student at the Rhode Island School of Design. His Varsity crews won the Dad Vail Regatta all three years and last year's crew surprised the rowing world by finishing fourth in the IRA Regatta at Syracuse. Since he planned to enter his father's business in Hartford after graduation in June, he eliminated himself as a candidate for the full-time job at Brown. It is expected that he will coach the Trinity crew next spring under circumstances similar to those which existed at Brown.

FOUR SPORTS HAD WINNERS



PENN RELAY WINNERS: Quartet of (left to right) Jim Moreland, Tom Gunzelmon, Gerald Huetz, and Phil Schuyler repeated Brown's victory of 1960 in their section of this year's college sprint medley relay at Philadelphia. Their time: 3:30. (Manning Solon photo)

CREW enjoyed another fine season on the Hill, its last before full Varsity recognition. The Bruins posted a 4-1 record during the season, captured the Dad Vail Regatta for the third straight year, and made respectable showings in both the Eastern Sprint Championships at Worcester (5th) and the International Rowing Association Regatta at Syracuse (7th).

After defeating Columbia on the Harlem and sweeping Dartmouth on the Seekonk (as we reported in May), the Bruin oarsmen suffered their first regular-season defeat in two years when they lost by a narrow margin to Harvard on the Charles. However, the Bears salvaged some satisfaction by nosing out Syracuse in a torrid battle for second place. Harvard's time was 8:51, only nine seconds off the course record for the mile-and-three-quarter distance. Brown was clocked in 8:56.5 and Syracuse in 8:57.

Back on the Seekonk the next week, Coach Whitey Helander's crew easily defeated Amherst and LaSalle over the Henley distance of a mile and $\frac{5}{16}$. The Bears were timed in 7:02 as they took Amherst by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths and LaSalle by 5. The JV shell defeated Amherst by four lengths, but the two Cub boats lost to LaSalle.

In the final home race of the season, the

Bruins swept three races from Iona. Under rough water conditions, the Varsity won by four lengths in 8:50 over the Henley distance. The Jayvees won by seven, while the Cubs came home far in front of both Iona and Tabor Academy. In three years, the Seniors on the crew had lost only one race on the Seekonk, that to Dartmouth in 1959.

The trip to Philadelphia for the 23rd annual Dad Vail Regatta on the Schuylkill River was a complete success, resulting in a clean sweep for the Bruins. The highlight of the afternoon was the decisive triumph of the Varsity boat. The Bruin heavies posted a winning time of 6:19.5 in beating Amherst (by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths), Georgetown, LaSalle, Drexel, and Rollins in the finals. The Junior Varsity boat defeated Georgetown by 14 seconds in 6:25.7, and the Cub crew was timed in 6:24.8 in beating Fordham and LaSalle, among others. All races were conducted over the Henley distance.

While this was Brown's third Dad Vail victory in as many years, it marked the first time that the Bruins had swept the regatta, which was witnessed by 7,500, the largest crowd in the history of the classic. In addition to the Dad Vail Trophy, the Lewett Trophy (JV) and the

Lev Brent Bowl (Freshman) have been placed on display in the Trophy Room at Marvel Gym.

Having captured the Dad Vail, Brown automatically qualified for the Eastern Sprint Championships on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester. In addition to Brown, the 13-boat field included such rowing powers as Navy, Cornell, Harvard, Syracuse, M.I.T., Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Penn, Columbia, Rutgers, and Wisconsin.

Although Brown finished fifth at Worcester, Coach Helander's crew did furnish the biggest surprise of the day with its showing in the morning trials. Undeclared Navy led all the way and was timed in 6:01.9 for the 2,000-meter distance in beating M.I.T. by three quarters of a length. The Bruins (6:05.1) were only a deck length behind the Engineers, with Rutgers, Penn, Columbia, and Wisconsin trailing.

Brown and M.I.T. waged a terrific battle for second place through the last 1,000 meters, with first one and then the other forging into the lead. The Bruins were second with only 200 meters to go but couldn't quite hold off M.I.T.'s final surge. Only five seconds separated the first five boats.

In the finals, the Middies led all the way in edging previously undefeated Cornell by five feet. M.I.T. finished two lengths behind Navy in third place, followed by Syracuse. Brown was fifth, about half a length behind Syracuse and the same distance ahead of Yale. Navy's winning time in the finals was 6:01.5, while the Bruins dropped off to 6:11.4.

"I think we were just trying too hard and made more mistakes than we should have," said Capt. Bill Engeman. "I believe we should have finished third, but at least we made a creditable showing and beat out Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn, Columbia, and Wisconsin."

In the three-week interval between the Eastern Sprints and the International Rowing Association Regatta at Syracuse, Coach Helander had his charges working out twice daily on the Seekonk. The men would row 15 miles or more early in the morning and then return to the river for shorter but more strenuous workouts in the late afternoon.

A record 14 Varsity crews were entered in the I.R.A. In addition to Brown, the field included: California's defending champions, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, M.I.T., undefeated Navy, Penn, Princeton, Stanford, Syracuse, Washington, and Wisconsin. The favorites were California, Washington, Navy, and Cornell, with the experts picking Brown, Penn, and M.I.T. as dark horses.

The estimated crowd of 12,000 watching the 59th I.R.A. on Lake Onondaga saw California and Cornell turn the race into a two-team battle through the last mile of the three-mile distance. The defending champions eventually crossed the finish line first in the winning time of 16:49.2, with Cornell 1.4 seconds behind. Then came M.I.T. (17:02.9), Washington (17:16.8), Penn (17:20.6), Navy (17:22.1), and in seventh place Brown (17:22.2).

The Bruins, who were last in the early going, had some consolation in the fact that they defeated seven good crews, including well-regarded Syracuse, and were only a 10th of a second behind powerful Navy.

The crew for the race included: Bow, John O. App '61; 2, John G. Escher '61; 3, Roger H. Clark '62; 4, Edward J. Ashley '62; 5, Robert P. Olson '61; 6, Stephen F. Billey '63; 7, Marshall M. Bassick '61; stroke, Captain Engeman '61; cox, Richard Mackenzie '61. This group includes six Seniors, two Juniors, and one Sophomore. Ashley, a 6-4, 205-pounder from Fort Ashby, W. Va., has been elected Captain of the 1962 crew, succeeding Engeman.

The Brown alumni in the Syracuse area were active during the team's stay. Harry Remington '27 and Bill Margeson '37 arranged for an alumni tent under the trees near the finish line, an ideal meeting point for Brown men and their families during the day. That evening, George Wilcox '52 had 70 persons at his home for a steak cook-out. The group included alumni, members of the crew and their parents, Coach Helander, Coach-elect Victor H. Michalson, and Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32.

Finale for Track Seniors

AFTER A BENEFICIAL WEEK of pre-season sessions in Miami, Fla., Coach Ivan Fuqua's track team came home to post a 3-2 record, including the first win in Brown history against Penn. To climax the campaign, the Bruins captured the New England for the second successive season.

Brown scored 21 points in the last three events in coming from behind to defeat Penn, 79-72, in a triangular meet at Brown Field. Columbia was third with 21 points. The Quakers led, 63-58, after 13 events before the Bears made their surge with victories in the 220 (Angelo Sinisi), two-mile (Bobby Lowe), and mile relay (Tom Gunzelman, Bill Schwab, Phil Schuyler, and Gerry Huetz). Brown won eight of nine running events and posted a sweep in the half mile. Jim Moreland took the 100-yard dash and the 220 and was second in the low hurdles. Sinisi was first in the low and high hurdles and third in the discus. Lowe took the mile, in addition to the two-mile, and Joe Dyer was first in the javelin, second in the hammer,

and fourth in both the discus and shot.

Moreland and Sinisi scored a combined total of 29 points as the Bears defeated Holy Cross, 80-60. Moreland won three events in contributing 15 points. He took the 100-yard dash in 9.8, the 220 in 21.7, and the low hurdles in 23.6. Sinisi was first in the high hurdles and discus, second in the low hurdles, and third in the 220. Brown won 10 of the 15 events.

The Bruins won all eight running events, sweeping four of them, in defeating the University of Rhode Island, 87-48. And for the second straight week, co-captains Moreland and Sinisi scored a combined total of 29 points. Other important point contributors for Brown were double winners Lowe (mile and two-mile), Schuyler (440 and 880), and Dyer, who was first in the hammer, second in the shot and javelin, and third in the discus. Brown's Seniors accounted for 57 of the 87 points. The victory was Brown's second consecutively over the Rams in dual competition and only the second in the last 27 years.

Although the Bruins could score only

30.6 points in the triangular meet with Harvard (87.1) and Dartmouth (56.3), the team did come up with three winners. Lowe took the two-mile, Moreland the 220, and Jack Crowley the javelin. In winning the two-mile, Lowe once again defeated his old rival, Tom Laris of Dartmouth.

Brown suffered a double loss against Wesleyan, losing the meet, 72-68, and the services of Moreland for the balance of the season. The Senior sprinter pulled the hamstring muscle on his left leg while running the 100-yard dash and had to be helped off the field, his brilliant college career closed. Trailing in the field events, Brown was expected to overtake the undefeated Wesleyan club in the running events. However, the early injury to Moreland proved to be the turning point in the meet, and Brown never could quite make up the deficit, though Sinisi was high scorer in the meet with 16 points. Steve Paranya of Wesleyan set a Brown Field record for the mile with a 14:13.2, beating Lowe by 10 yards and breaking the

THE SCOREBOARD FOR SPRING

BASEBALL:

Varsity (1-12)

Princeton 4, Brown 2
Navy 16, Brown 1
Rhode Island 8, Brown 0
Brown 3, Holy Cross 2
Dartmouth 8, Brown 2
Penn 7, Brown 5
Rhode Island 7, Brown 6
Army 6, Brown 5
Columbia 10, Brown 5
Amherst 6, Brown 2
Yale 4, Brown 3
Providence 6, Brown 5
Providence 10, Brown 1

(The squad also won one game, lost six in exhibitions in the South.)

Freshmen (7-2)

Brown 6, Rhode Island 0
Brown 5, Andover 1
Brown 9, Quonset NAS 6
Rhode Island 10, Brown 2
Brown 14, Barrington C. 2
Brown 12, Barrington C. 0
Brown 7, Providence 5
Harvard 13, Brown 1
Brown 11, Dean 4

CREW:

Varsity (6-1)

Brown 10:53.5, Columbia 11:07.5
Brown 7:53, Dartmouth 7:59
Harvard 8:51, Brown 8:56, Syracuse 8:57
Brown 7:02, Amherst 7:12, LaSalle 7:22
Brown 8:50, Iona 9:05
Dad Vails 6:19.5 (1st)
Eastern Sprints 6:11.4 (5th)

TRACK:

Varsity (3-2)

Brown 79, Penn 72, Columbia 21
Brown 80, Holy Cross 60
Brown 87, Rhode Island 48
Harvard 87.1, Dartmouth 56.3, Brown 30.6
Wesleyan 72, Brown 68
Won New England, ninth in Heptagonals.

(The squad won a quadrangular meet in Florida, finished second in two other trials.)

Freshmen (0-6)

Penn 91½, Brown 50, Columbia 31½
Holy Cross 76, Brown 47
Rhode Island 95, Brown 40
Harvard 73, Dartmouth 69½, Brown 21½
Wesleyan 81, Brown 59
Andover 76½, Brown 47½

RUGBY:

Varsity (6-0-1)

Brown 49, Westchester 0
Brown 13, Yale 0
Brown 6, MIT 0
Brown 5, Harvard 0
Brown 6, N. Y. Rugby "B" 0
Brown 6, Villanova 5
Brown 0, Dartmouth 0

TENNIS:

Varsity (6-8)

Navy 7½, Brown 1½
Penn 6, Brown 3
Brown 7, Rhode Island 2
Brown 6½, Wesleyan 2½

Brown 9, Providence 0
Williams 8½, Brown ½
Brown 5, Amherst 4
Brown 6, MIT 3
Cornell 7, Brown 2
Yale 5, Brown 4
Princeton 9, Brown 0
Columbia 5, Brown 4
Brown 8, Holy Cross 1
Dartmouth 8, Brown 1

Freshmen (5-4)

Brown 6, Rhode Island 3
Wesleyan 5, Brown 2
Brown 5, MIT 1
Brown 6, Portsmouth Priory 3
Yale 9, Brown 0
Brown 8, Davisville 1
Dartmouth 9, Brown 0
Andover 7, Brown 0
Brown 6, St. George's 3

LACROSSE:

Varsity (6-3)

Brown 7, Stevens 4
Brown 10, Duke 6
Brown 12, Townson 8
Adelphi 10, Brown 7
Wesleyan 12, Brown 5
Brown 13, C.W. Post 3
Brown 6, Mass. 5
Holy Cross 10, Brown 9
Brown 10, Boston L.C. 6

GOLF:

Varsity (2-9)

Brown 5, Boston Coll. 2
Princeton 6, Brown 1
Holy Cross 4, Brown 3
Amherst 5, Brown 2
Yale 7, Brown 0
Wesleyan 4, Brown 3
Harvard 5, Brown 2
Army 5, Brown 2
Dartmouth 6, Brown 1
Brown 6, Providence 1
Rhode Island 4, Brown 3

Ivy League Baseball

Final Standing

COLLEGE	W	L	R*	PC
Navy	8	1	0	.889
Columbia	7	2	0	.778
Army	5	3	1	.625
Princeton	5	4	0	.556
Yale	5	4	0	.556
Dartmouth	4	5	0	.444
Harvard	2	4	3	.333
Pennsylvania	2	5	2	.286
Cornell	2	5	2	.286
BROWN	0	7	2	.000

* Rained Out

old mark of 4:18.9 set by Walt Molineux of Brown in 1953.

Quite a few Brown records were either tied or broken this spring. Against Penn and Columbia, Moreland ran the 100 in 9.8 to equal the Varsity record set by Kenn Clapp in 1940. At Cambridge, Lowe set a Harvard Field and Brown Varsity mark in taking the two-mile in 9:12.2, bettering the 9:14.6 set by Ed Sullivan in 1958. In that same meet, a 48-year-old field record set by Norm Taber '13, former Brown Olympian, was broken. Harvard's Fred Howard did the 880 in a 1:54.4; Taber's time was 1:55.6.

Lowe also hung up a Brown Varsity outdoor mile record with a 4:15 against Wesleyan, though finishing second. That old mark of 4:16.4 was also Taber's.

In the Penn Relays, Brown's quartet of Moreland, Gunzelman, Huetz, and Schuyler repeated the Bruins' triumph of 1960 in their section of the college spring medley relay. Lowe also finished exactly where he did a year ago in the 3,000-meter steeplechase—second.

In the Heps at Franklin Field, Lowe successfully defended his Heptagonal two-mile crown. He set a meet record and broke his own mark of only a week with a 9:05.8 mile in leading Laris to the tape. The old record was 9:10.4, set by Dick Hart of Penn in 1950. Sinisi, who placed third in the 120-yard high hurdles, was the only other point scorer for Brown. As a team, the Bruins scored nine points and finished ninth in the 10-team field.

After the loss of Moreland, Brown wasn't given a chance to repeat in the New Englands at Kingston. However, Sinisi and Lowe scored 22 points between them, and Brown rallied in the closing events to edge Wesleyan, its closest rival in the 23-team field, 34-31. Sinisi was the meet's high individual scorer with 14 points for firsts in the discus and high hurdles and a second in the lows. Lowe's eight points came on a first in the two-mile, in which he was the defending champ, and a third in the mile. His two-mile time of 9:25.2 bettered a 23-year-old field record.

Brown's other point scorers in the New Englands were Sophomore Al Yodakis with a first in the shot, Crowley and Dyer, fourth and fifth in the javelin, and Schuyler, second in the 880. Yodakis broke Tom Gilbane's 29-year-old record of 49 feet 10½ inches in the shot with a heave of 50-4¾. Crowley also set a new Brown Varsity record by tossing the javelin 198 feet, one inch. The old mark was 197 feet, 6½ inches by Milt Hodosh '50 in 1947.

Lowe did his final running for Brown in the 85th annual IC4As on Randall's Island. Although balked in his bid to repeat his double of 1960, the Bruin Senior from Englewood, N. J., did win the three-mile, lowering his time to 14:11.8. He was dethroned in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, finishing a close second.

For three years, the names of Lowe, Sinisi, and Moreland have been prominent in the Brown track picture. You have to go back a long way to find an era when Brown boasted three such stars at the same time. They will be missed next year.

An extremely thin Cub squad failed to win in six meets, but the team did show a few outstanding performers. Dave Farley of Brewster, Me., broke the Brown Freshman outdoor mile record with a 4:20.7 clocking against Wesleyan. The old record was held by Josh Tobey '50. However, Farley then went on to lower his own mark against Andover with a 4:14. He also set a Cub record for the 880 with a 1:56.1, and Coach Fuqua predicts a great future for the lad.

Cellar Berth for the Nine

LACKING the necessary ingredients for a successful baseball team—pitching, defense, and hitting—the Bruins wound up the 1961 campaign with a 1-12 record. This was the worst mark under Coach Lefty Lefebvre, who has enjoyed six winning seasons and two .500 records in his 13 years at the helm. Brown went 0-7 in the League, with two tilts rained out, and finished solidly entrenched in last place.

Brown's hurling was expected to be unsteady, and it was. In 13 games, the Bear moundmen allowed 115 hits, 81 walks, and 94 runs. A porous defense that committed 55 errors didn't help the situation. The team lacked a single .300 hitter, with

the best batting marks being posted by Jim Leonard (.270) and Bob Auchy (.262). In the seven League games, however, Auchy compiled a .333 mark.

Brown's only victory came in a well-played game against an old rival, Holy Cross. Senior southpaw Dave Walles, a Massachusetts lad from Malden, went the route against the Crusaders, setting them with six hits while fanning five. The base running of Leonard, who scored all three runs, and the hitting of Capt. Chris Mitchell and Joe Kelly featured the triumph.

This was the first season since 1925 that Brown didn't play its home games at beautiful Aldrich Field. Dartmouth was the opponent in the dedication game 36 years ago, and, while there was no official dedication this spring, it did seem fitting that the Indians again provided the opposition in the first game at Aldrich-Dexter Field on Saturday, Apr. 22. However, while Brown won the 1925 encounter, 3-2, before 7,000 fans, the Big Green earned the nod this spring, 8-2, before a handful of spectators.

Senior Howard Bromage of Thompson, Conn., hit the first home run at the new pasture, a 375-foot drive over the snow fence in left field against Rhode Island. Auchy and Sophomore Glenn Cashion hit



THE "INFORMALS" outdid the official Brown Varsities this spring, with crew, rugby, and lacrosse showing the way. Above is the undefeated rugby club which shared the Eastern championship; below is lacrosse, which had one of its best seasons, under Cliff Stevenson.



the only other round trippers of the campaign, each connecting in Brown's 10-5 loss to Columbia at New York.

The Freshman nine had a successful 7-2 record and was rated by Coach Jack Heffernan as the best group he's had in at least four years. Four of the Cub regulars batted over .300, led by Gerry Bucci's .350 mark. Doug Nelson, 6-1 southpaw from South Deerfield, Mass., posted a 5-0 record on the mound and batted .333.

"I think five or six of these boys will be far enough advanced to step right in and help the Varsity next spring," Heffernan noted. Coach Lefebvre hoped so.

Rugby Club Took a Title

AFTER WINNING five straight games to capture the Division 2 championship in the Eastern Rugby Union, the Brown Rugby Club entered the playoffs against Villanova, Division 3 champ, and Dartmouth, winner of the Division 1 title. The Bruins came from behind to defeat Villanova, 6-5, and then tied Dartmouth, 0-0, in a bruising battle before 1,500 fans at Aldrich Field to earn a share of the ERU crown.

In winning its division title, the Bruins defeated Westchester (49-0), Yale (13-0), M.I.T. (6-0), Harvard (5-0), and New York Rugby "B" (6-0). The scheduled game with Cornell was forfeited to Brown. Including the two-game playoffs, Brown's over-all record showed six victories and a tie. The Bears scored 85 points and allowed only five by the opposition, the best defensive record in the Union.

Rugby is only in its second year at Brown, but the sport has made rapid strides under the leadership of Dave Zucconi '55, a member of the Brown Admission Office, who has been the organizer, coach, and one of the outstanding ruggers for the Bruins. Since the sport is under club status it is possible to enlist the services of other than undergraduates (such as Zucconi) in the Brown family. All the Ivy schools have teams on this basis, and they are part of the 18-club Eastern Rugby Union, which is broken into three six-team divisions. British graduate students are at home in many line-ups.

Zucconi secured the services of a number of Coach John McLaughry's football players for his squad, and these men were instrumental in helping to form the successful club. This group included John Phipps '61, Harry Swanger '61, Gary Graham '62, Jon Meeker '63, Bill Batty '63, Gerry Eggert '64, and John Miles '64. Another star performer was Dave Remington '61, backcourt man on the basketball team.

The backfield was stronger than the line, and long runs featured the season's play. Phipps ran 61 yards to break open the Yale game, Meeker went 80 yards and Phipps 65 in the victory over M.I.T., and Zucconi dashed 48 yards to help defeat Harvard. In the playoff game with Villanova at Cortlandt Park, Philadelphia, the Bruins trailed, 5-0, until the second half. Then a 70-yard jaunt by Meeker set up a penalty kick by Graham, closing the gap to 5-3. Late in the game, Remington picked up a short kick, dodged two Villa-

nova forwards, and raced 50 yards down the sidelines to give Brown its winning margin.

Dartmouth, Brown's final opponent, had probably the strongest team in the East. They were co-champions of the ERU in 1960 and had most of their men back, including some from the team that made the successful tour to England in 1959. The large and enthusiastic crowd saw a fierce struggle, with the Green having a decided edge in the line and Brown showing the better set of backs. Several strong Dartmouth thrusts were successfully repelled in the first half, and later in the game the Indian defense halted Phipps when it looked as though he was off to the races.

The response from the local Dartmouth and Brown alumni was such that efforts are now being made by the two Clubs to bring the Indians into Roger Williams' colony on an annual basis.

Capt. Bill Tingle '62 led the scorers with 20 points, 13 of them in the opening game against Westchester. Other leading scorers included Phipps (18), Remington (15), Zucconi (9), Meeker and Tom Wilson '62 (6), and Graham (5). Another important factor in the success of the team was Coach Denys Boshier, a Biology grad student from New Zealand.

As with all club sports, the Rugby team had difficulty making ends meet and ended the season with a deficit of several hundred dollars, despite substantial financial contributions by the players, in addition to dues. Alumni support is invited.

In the first annual post-season Knickerbocker Invitation Tournament, sponsored by Columbia, Brown defeated the Lions, 3-0, in sudden-death at Baker Field. The winning points came when Phipps took a kick at midfield and weaved his way for 40 yards before lateraling to Zucconi, who went the remainder of the distance. The Bruins gained the finals by defeating Villanova, 11-0, in a semifinal game featured by runs of 73 yards by Phipps, 51 yards by Bill Batty, and 42 yards by Zucconi.

A Big Gain for Lacrosse

COACH CLIFF STEVENSON's lacrosse team took a long step toward Varsity status this spring by posting a 6-3 record. The victories were scored against Stevens (7-4), Duke (10-6), Townson (12-8), C. W. Post (13-3), University of Massachusetts (6-5), and Boston Lacrosse Club (10-6).

However, much more than the won and lost record, it was the manner in which the personable Stevenson took charge of what had formerly been a rather loosely-run program that prompted the feeling lacrosse may be the next club sport to gain Varsity status.

The players reported Feb. 15 and worked out daily through the close of the school year, come snow or rain, and there was plenty of both in Providence this spring. "I told the players right at the start that I was going to conduct lacrosse as if it were a regular Varsity sport, not as a social club," Stevenson noted. "Before, it was mostly just fun—a couple of cans of beer on the sidelines, things like that. No more. This year we really worked. We

started with 32 players and ended with 26, and I think the survivors learned that it is possible in sports to work hard, have fun, and win too."

Stevenson discovered that his main problem in building a lacrosse program at Brown was in getting students to turn out. Only a few had ever seen a lacrosse game, knew what a stick looked like, or knew the rules. Moreover, most of them felt that they couldn't possibly play the game. But Stevenson said: "I've always felt that if I can get a boy out for practice for just two weeks, and he has any ability at all, I can make a lacrosse player out of him."

A perfect example of this theory in operation is the case of Tom Draper, who played wingback on the Cub football team last fall but who never had a lacrosse stick in his hand before this spring. He ended up by leading the team in scoring with 21 points. "Any red-blooded boy who likes to throw a ball at a cage and who accepts contact can play lacrosse," says the coach.

The high point of the season was the 6-5 upset over previously undefeated Massachusetts, a team boasting a 1960 All-American on the roster. Chris Eustis, a member of Brown's first midfield unit, scored the winning goal with 55 seconds to play.

As a result of Stevenson's rugged practice schedule, the team was in excellent shape all season. This showed up by the difference in scoring by Brown and the opponents in the fourth period. Brown scored 26 goals in this period to 12.

Stevenson feels that if he hadn't lost three of his top men with injuries at mid-season the club might have won them all. The future looks bright considering the fact that the starting lineup this spring included five Freshmen, three Sophomores, one Junior, and one Senior.

Debut in Tennis League

FOR ONLY the third time in 12 seasons, Coach Art Palmer's tennis team failed to finish in the black, posting a 6-8 record. Finding the competition in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association rather rough, Brown went 0-7 and finished last. Against the rest of the teams on the schedule, the Bruins were 6-1.

It was, most certainly, a peculiar season. The netmen never really had any tennis courts to call their own, since the Manning Street courts had disappeared in preparation for a new building and the promised Varsity courts at Aldrich-Dexter never quite materialized. Added to this handicap was the fact that Providence had the highest rainfall in April since the Weather Bureau started to measure such details, thus severely limiting practice time for Coach Palmer's green squad.

The team had more practice in March than in either April or May. This was due to both better weather and the fact that Pembroke kindly allowed the use of its three cement courts. However, once the team returned from vacation in April it had to await the end of Pembroke gym classes before practice could start. This situation was further complicated by the need of the Freshman team to practice as well.



ALUMNI FIELD DAY COMMITTEE which engineered the 1961 success: in front, left to right—Robert W. Radway '43, Ralland H. Jones '49, Francis C. Mangione '55; rear—Robert Cummings '50, John F. Barry, Jr., '50, and Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51.

With no courts, Brown played its first three "home" matches at Rhode Island, Wesleyan, and Providence College. By Apr. 27, the courts at Thayer Field had opened, and the team was able to play Cornell and Yale there. Army and Harvard were rained out, and Holy Cross was played back at the three Pembroke cement courts when the clay courts were too wet. As a result, the team got to play two of its eight "home" matches on clay court surfaces that it could reasonably call its own.

The adverse weather, of course, was one of the reasons the new courts at Aldrich-Dexter were not finished on time. They were opened May 24 and Coach Palmer was highly pleased with the playing surface, which is comprised of a red clay base on which has been laid a half-inch of green binder for drainage purposes.

Actually, the team held up fairly well throughout the campaign. Two of the losses were 5-4 against Columbia and Yale. Against the Bulldogs, Brown led, 4-2, after the completion of the singles and needed just one doubles victory to nail down the first tennis victory ever against Yale. However, the Elis narrowly swept the doubles and took the match.

Peyton Howard, playing number one, and Nathan Chace, number three, each posted 9-5 singles records. As a doubles team they were 9-3-1. Thus these two men scored 27½ points out of the total 57½ scored by the entire team. Senior George Torrey and Sophomore Vic Field each compiled a .500 mark in their singles encounters. Howard, who was seeded number four in the New Englands, won his first three rounds before bowing in the quarter finals.

Coach Don Alsop's Freshman team had a 5-4 record, but against Ivy competition (Yale and Dartmouth) the mark was 0-2,

with both defeats being whitewash jobs. Jim Greenberg of Great Neck, N. Y., and Peter Gibb of Chevy Chase, Md., the leading players, were elected co-captains of the team.

Sports Shorts

ALL of the Brown football games will be broadcast this fall by Providence radio station WJAR (920). Handling the action will be a three-man team including announcer Chris Barnes, color man Pete McCarthy, and spotter Jay Barry '50. Barnes, a veteran member of the broadcasting staff at WALE, Fall River, did the play-by-play of the Brown-Princeton game from New Jersey last November. He is the third Bruin broadcaster of recent years with the same first name, following Chris Schenkel, now doing the games of the New York Giants of the National Football League, as well as other national sporting events; and Chris Clarke, who is in his second year of announcing the Harvard games.

The Class of 1907 Award went to William E. Fulton of Darien, Conn., as "that Senior who combined in a high degree scholastic ability, athletic ability, and character." Co-Captain of the swimming team, Fulton was a James Manning Scholar, a Francis Wayland Scholar, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, and a Danforth Fellow. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated Summa Cum Laude.

Henry C. Cashen, quarterback on the football team, received the 1910 Award as "that football player who has been on the team three years, has earned a Varsity letter, and who has earned the highest academic average in the first seven semesters." A resident of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Cashen was active on Campus as President of both the Classics Club and the I.F.C.,

and as a member of the Brown Key and the *Liber*. Ralph M. Palmer '10 made the presentation.

A Brown alumni sailing team, composed of members of the Class of 1945, defeated the undergraduates, 13-2, in the annual regatta held at the Brown Yacht Club during the Commencement Week End. The boat with Don Campbell, skipper, and R. F. Cook, crew, took two first places for the alumni. The boat with Dick Pretat and Randy Pillsbury had a first and a second. Fred Thurber '05 also had a boat on the river.

Earlier in the spring, the Brown dinghy team retained possession of the Jeff Davis trophy by defeating the University of Rhode Island for the 10th time in the eleven years the race has been held. The Bruins were seventh in the New Englands and did not compete in the Easterns. The Cubs were fourth in the N.E. Freshman Dinghy Championships at New London. Brown's Fran Wright won 10 of his 16 races, finished second in four others, and was the top skipper in the series with 128 points.

The golf team had an unsuccessful 2-9 season, with the only victories coming against Boston College and Providence College. Capt. Bill Foshay was sidelined for the season as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident during the spring vacation.

Five of the 12 members of Coach Stan Ward's basketball team made the Dean's List in June. The group includes Capt. Forrest Broman, who was graduated *Cum Laude*, Dave Brockway '62, Bill Ollerich '63, Gene Barth '63, and Dave Plimpton '63. The overall academic average for the 12-man squad was 2.96.

The 25-game basketball schedule released in June is the toughest in Brown's history. In addition to the 14 Ivy games and the traditional home-and-home engagements with the two local powerhouses, Providence College and Rhode Island, the Bruins will play such teams as Connecticut, Boston College, Bradley, and Northwestern. These latter two games will be played during the Christmas vacation period and have been arranged in response to numerous requests from alumni in that area to see the Bear five in action.

The George V. Meehan Auditorium and Skating Rink was open for inspection on Saturday, June 3. The Gilbane Construction Company expects to complete the project late this summer and the rink should be opened for activity officially on Oct. 16. Most of the hours of the winter schedule already are booked. Included in the events will be an eight-team college tournament during the Christmas holidays.

Bob Auchy and Jim Leonard have been elected co-captains of the Bruin baseball team for next season. Other Brown captains-elect: Joe Dyer in track and Nathan Chace in tennis.

Andy Boehm, a member of this year's Freshman wrestling team, wrestled in the New England States AAU Championships at the YMCA in Quincy, Mass., this spring. Competing in the 136-pound class, he had three matches and won them all on pins.

SOCK AND BUSKIN ALUMNI

ALL FIVE PERFORMANCES of "Damn Yankees" were sell-outs, and both the audiences and the cast had a wonderful time. This was the Sock and Buskin Alumni show during the Commencement season, and a fine choice for the festival nights. It was a sizeable undertaking, requiring one of the biggest casts and a considerable talent.

You found a lot of familiar names as you scanned the program. Robert Borod '55 directed, with Prof. James O. Barnhill as producer. The cast included: Walter Covell '38, Marjorie Mahoney '51, Keith Charles '56, Edgar F. Staff '53, Tom Korman '55, Arthur M. Markoff '44, George P. Clayton, III, '56, John R. Simpson '62, J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., '47, Selma Malinou '62, Tricia Sandberg '61, Rebecca B. Anderson '54, Phil Lapides '46, Lew Schwartz '41, Jim Kilpatrick '48, Jack Banning, Jr., '61, Harry Platt '40, Jim Kilpatrick '48, Dave Zucconi '55, Tom Gatch '61, Victor Allen '27, Preston Atwood '44, Gail Tegarty Waterman '61, Catie Calvo '58.

Among the guests were: James Wiley, Judith Schroeder, Nancy Unumb, George Hickox, Carol Browne, Doris Holloway, Elaine Colaveri, Gloria Fusco, Leora Luters, Terry Schwartz, Ray Bussey, and, of course, George Spelvin III. The children included: Kerry Birman, Kathy Birman, Thomas Zorabedian, Peter J. Platt. Curt Gowdy lent his voice for some of the announcing.

Other credits: Musical director—Robert M. Kaplan; choreographer—Doris Holloway; stage manager—Catherine Mary Calvo '58; lighting—Herbert Barlow, Jr., '46; settings designed by Andrew Dragat '56; sets constructed by Bruce Kearsley; properties—Louis Atwood and Billie Ball '41; costumes—Alice Clark Donahue '46; stage crew—Maureen Kelly Hagen '58, Dave Gorman '64, Harry Kunz '64, and some of the cast; publicity—Lew Schwartz; rehearsal pianist—Lillian Berger Rubenstein '30.

The Committee on Dramatic Productions announced the following for its 1961-62 season: Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," "Kiss Me Kate," Schiller's "Mary Stuart," Sartre's "The Flies," Brownbrokers, Pembroke Modern Dance Groups, and English 23-24. The subscription list will be open in September.



Carrying the Mail

The Endowment for Crew

SIR: On September 12th, 1957, I established with Brown University the Brown Crew Endowment Fund and stated that it was my purpose to build this Fund to \$100,000. The purpose of the fund was to insure the life of crew at Brown and relieve a small group of men from constant solicitation. Several alumni have since made contributions, and we now have approximately \$11,000 on hand.

The University has invested these funds and the income is given to the Brown Rowing Association to defray crew expenses. With a principal of \$100,000, we would realize \$4500 to \$5000 annually. As our expenses are currently \$2500 to \$3000, we would have a surplus with which to pay the traveling expenses of crew members and other incidentals.

This will not, of course, take care of capital expenditures such as shells and oars. Items of this kind are generally contributed by alumni and friends and bear the names of the donors. We boast of four shells—very modest indeed, when compared to 20 or more per colleges with crews, but still sufficient to have enabled us to win all three Dad Vail races in Philadelphia in 1961 and come in fifth in the sprint Championship Regatta of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges held on Lake Quinsigamond on May 20.

Please forgive me if I boast of the fact that in this Regatta, Boston, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers and Wisconsin Universities were eliminated. There was only a difference of 10 seconds between Navy the winner and Brown. A very creditable showing by a Brown crew which is the "talk" of the Sporting World.

The *Brown Alumni Monthly* will of course give a full account of the crew season, to which I should like to add my personal thanks and admiration to all crew members for their efforts and complete dedication in daily training and practice. Only crew men can appreciate what this means as it is a grueling sport and calls for great sacrifices and esprit de corps.

Brown University has extended official recognition to Crew and has engaged a coach for the 1962 season. The University has also agreed to make a modest allowance which will barely cover the Coach's salary. Thus it remains for the Rowing Association to continue "passing the hat". The other alternative is to obtain contributions to the Brown Crew Endowment Fund and make possible an income of \$4500 to \$5000 annually. If each alumnus of Brown will contribute \$10 to this Fund, we will attain our goal of \$100,000 and place Brown Crews on a permanent basis.

Crew at Brown is definitely "off the ground" and we have demonstrated that we are ready to enter "the big time". This letter is a plea to all alumni and friends of Brown to help us in our campaign. Make checks payable to Brown University and

note on same "For the Brown Crew Endowment Fund". Contributions are of course tax exempt.

WALTER J. STEIN '17
Greenwich, Conn.

1861 at Brown University

SIR: Today in 1961 we are reminded of the unfortunate but very important events of 100 years ago. From the Class of 1825 through the Class of 1869 Brown University gave 294 graduates and non-graduates to the Union cause in the bloody Civil War which began in 1861. Almost every Class of the small college was represented and 21 of them made the supreme sacrifice.

A memorial tablet to those 21 men was placed in Manning Hall and dedicated on Sept. 4, 1866, the day before Commencement. Their individual biographies are recorded by Henry Sweetser Burrage of the Class of 1861 in his book, *Brown University in the Civil War*, published in Providence in 1868. Let us not forget them.

A few of the Brown men who served at this time were: John Hay, '58, who was secretary to President Lincoln and later became Secretary of State; Adoniram B. Judson, '59, an assistant surgeon in the U. S. Navy and son of the first American missionary to Asia; and William W. Keen, '59, an assistant surgeon in the U. S. Army, who later became one of America's great physicians.

The Brunonians represented their many home States and participated in practically all of the major battles from Antietam to Atlanta. They were a small but varied contingent who did their part during the nation's growing pains. All of their names are recorded on the university's roster. They will not be forgotten.

GEORGE M. SCHLEGEL '29
Douglas, Ga.

(Prof. Robert H. George is at work on a study of Brown University and the Civil War, a project commissioned for the Bicentennial Publications. A century after the war, those Brunonians who served the Confederate cause may receive their due. They were neglected in the book and memorial of the last century.—Ed.)

From a Charter Member

SIR: The item "50 Years of Song" in the May issue inadvertently (I hope) omitted my name from the list of surviving charter members of the University Glee Club of Providence. Instead, it included my classmate Harry L. Bates, long time dead. Incidentally, I was one of the five incorporators of the Club—with D. S. Babcock '10 (living); and N. P. Hutchison '05, Abbott Phillips '02, and Berrick Schloss '04 (deceased). I was its Secretary the first three years.

But, just to show there are no hard feel-

ings, I am enclosing a small contribution for the BAM's operations, in accordance with the modest reminder on page 17, same issue.

JOHN HUTCHINS CADY '03
Providence

(Mr. Cady should not reward error so kindly, but we offer our thanks with our apologies. We were led to error by a newspaper review of the anniversary concert but should show more independence in the direction of accuracy.—Ed.)

A Modest Nantucketer

SIR: Who wrote me up in the *Alumni Monthly*? I appreciate old "Mother" Brown saying such nice things, but I think I better write to the one who did it—that he doesn't know me!

WILLIAM E. GARDNER '95
Nantucket, Mass.

(We merely reported the "nice things" said about Will Gardner by his fellow islanders in their hometown paper. And, if Nantucketers don't know Nantucketers, who does?—Ed.)

"Vicarious Pleasure"

SIR: I have recently returned from 15 months overseas with the Marine Corps and wish to thank you for the constant arrival of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. My tour often placed me in various countries throughout the Orient, and it was a welcome moment when your bulletin finally arrived. While at Brown, I was somewhat unconscious about the relative value and importance of the magazine, but, as my time away from the University has lengthened, my appreciation of your effort has greatly increased.

Through the *Alumni Monthly*, I have been made aware of Brown's struggles, improvements, and educational strivings, thereby coming closer to these events than ever before. Brown seems to be on the verge of providing exceptional educational opportunities to the beginning student. Your magazine enables me to feel vicarious pleasure in the University and its plans for the future.

MATTHEW N. OTT, JR., '58
Jacksonville, N. C.

From a Haunted Skipper

SIR: The assertion that you attributed to me in the last issue has been haunting me for several months. (It spoke of the deepest penetration of Antarctica by sea aboard the Navy's Icebreaker Glacier, which Captain Porter commands.—Ed.) The story first appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor* and was subsequently picked up by the wire services. Presumably one of the above was your source. I should like to set the record straight.

First, I did not make the statement as it appeared. What I did say was that the ice in the Bellingshausen Sea rarely breaks up. It could break up next year, or not until 100 years from now. The trick in getting in there is to be on the spot when the ice does break up. We made it on our third



AGED ELM from the Brown Campus provided this cross-section. With Astronomer Charles Smiley, the students checked its ring history.

try, but it is conceivable that one might make it in a canoe on the first try.

Finally, the "exploits" were those of the civilian scientists embarked. Four nearly lost their lives when trapped by a blizzard 65 miles inland. My only function is to sit in a comfortable chair in a warm pilot house while my passengers, at considerable personal risk, develop the area scientifically.

I enjoy the *Alumni Monthly* and enclose a small check to prove it.

PHILIP W. PORTER, JR., '41
USS Glacier (AGB-4)

(Captain Porter was back on the Hill for his 20th reunion. Under such auspices, he seemed in a forgiving mood. We regret the necessity of getting most of our Antarctic information at second hand. When Captain Porter commands a canoe in the Antarctic, we solicit a comprehensive account—in advance.—Ed.)

The Tree's Real Age

SIR: I know where you got the figure of 133 years for the age of the elm which had to be removed from The College Green. I, too, saw that pencilled notation on the cross-section of the stump. But you

may care to know that Provost Bliss asked Professor Emeritus Wally Snell to make a professional ring-count. He came up with the estimate of 143-150 years for the age of the tree. That takes you back to 1811-1818, before Hope College had been built.

Incidentally, you will find this passage in Bronson's *History of Brown University* on page 174: "A painting formerly in the family of President Messer gives a view of the college grounds as they were about the year 1800. The campus is little more than a field, roughly graded, with very few shade trees. . . . In the same year (1815) on October 24 occurs the first reference in the Corporation records to trees on the campus: 'Voted, That the Committee appointed to keep the College Edifice in repair cause such of the trees in the College Yard to be cut down as they may think expedient.'"

A.R.B.

The 1948 Recordings

SIR: I have an extra album of the 1948 recordings of Brown Band and Glee Club, which John E. Petersen said he was anxious to acquire. If you will send me his address in Colorado Springs, I shall be glad to send the records on to him.

John and I were both graduated from Rogers High School in Newport, R. I., in 1938. I had not heard of him for several years.

ROGERS L. JOHNSON '42
Willimantic, Conn.

(Classmate Johnson's offer was one of several of which we learned. We have sent forward an album given by David Hawkins '61 as he left Brown after graduation.—Ed.)

Absence in April

SIR: The complete absence of his picture from the April issue was a welcome and wholesome relief from the habitual four to six pictures of President Keeney per issue, all of which look alike.

ROWLAND L. BELLAWS '25, M.D.
Charlotte, N. C.

(In all, we have had seven letters in this vein. The others were all from President Keeney himself. Our answer is the same as given him: It is difficult for a president to be inconspicuous in the public events of his University, and we would not have it otherwise. We, too, have noticed that he often looks alike.—Ed.)

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

THE POLITICS of Theodore Francis Green '87 provided a thesis topic for another Brunonian, Erwin L. Levine '48, who received his Ph.D. at Brown in Political Science this year. The doctoral candidate directed his thesis to "the early years: 1906-36."

The former Senator was a Washington visitor in May, had a 15-minute conference with the President, and received from the latter an autographed photo. Senator Green sat with the members of Congress to hear President Kennedy's special message.

1893

On June 6 Robert Aldrich planned to push a button and destroy Sodom and Gomorrah. The son of the late Edward B. Aldrich, a Hollywood movie director, has been filming "The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah" for Titanus Films. He has made such pictures as "Apache," "Vera Cruz," "Autumn Leaves," "World for Ransom," "Kiss Me Deadly," "Big Knife," and "Attack!" His latest picture has been filmed in Morocco, often involving as many as 2500 persons.

1902

A letter of congratulations from President Keeney and luncheon with the Curator at Mystic Seaport marked Jeremiah Holmes' 88th birthday on Apr. 20. The letter from Dr. Keeney thanked Mr. Holmes for his loyal support of his Alma Mater over the years. The luncheon with Curator Stackpole included a lively discussion of the Seaport and its many activities, which Holmes supports faithfully.

1904

"Waa-Mu Job in the Bag for E. T. Stevens," a two-column heading in the *Chicago Daily News* said on May 5. Waa-Mu is a Northwestern University show. The basis of the tribute was Stevens' humor in addressing the NU Associates at a dinner before the 1961 show. Joe W. Miller, the long-time director of the yearly student revue, told the 200 diners that "if Elmer Stevens should tire of the retail clothing business after all these years, he can write the Waa-Mu script." The writer of the column on "Society in Chicago" also noted that James L. Palmer '19 and Mrs. Palmer were among those applauding.

Dr. Paul F. Clark, Emeritus Professor of Medical Microbiology at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, received the 1961 Faculty Award of the UW Medical Alumni Association on its annual Alumni Day May 19. Although he retired as Department Chairman in 1952, his research activities have continued. Special investi-

gation on the polio virus has marked his virus research, with other work on microbes causing diphtheria, dysentery, and pneumonia. (We have noted his book, "Pioneer Microbiologists of America.") As Chairman of the Medical School Library Committee, Dr. Clark directed the affairs of the library before a medical librarian was employed. During this time, Mrs. Clark, a trained librarian, instructed medical students on the use of the library. Dr. Clark was a charter member of the American Academy of Microbiology in 1957 and was elected to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa in 1955.

1905

Robert C. Powell has moved to Dartmouth House (Apt. L-1), 325 Dartmouth Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. He is the retired Manager of the Delaware State Office, U.S. Department of Commerce. "After spending two collegiate years at Brown, followed by graduation from Amherst in 1906 with an A.B., *summa cum laude*, then living in Swarthmore for nearly 35 years, and now living at Dartmouth House on Dartmouth Ave., brings up the question: How collegiate can one get?"

Francis H. Smith was honored last spring as a 50-year member of the American Chemical Society. He taught at Rhode Island State College before moving to Woodstown in 1918 when he joined the DuPont Company as a chemist. He retired in 1946.

1906

Dr. Alex M. Burgess captured the headlines with a lively address in May when he delivered the Charles V. Chapin Oration at the 150th annual meeting of the Rhode Island Medical Society. He urged his colleagues to abandon "uncompromising opposition to change" and accept "inevitable changes" in the practice of medicine. Such adjustments may include compulsory government-operated health insurance, he declared, but this was far from the only change he foresaw or described as already a fact. Among those who responded to Dr. Burgess' jabs was Dr. F. Vincent Askey, President of the American Medical Association. The *Providence Journal* called it "good advice" which Dr. Burgess had handed out and, in passing, called him "a veteran doctor with an impeccable record of integrity, service to the community, and professional competence." Dr. Burgess received the Dr. Charles V. Chapin Award of the City of Providence at the same meeting.

When Henry G. Carpenter's picture appeared recently in the *Bulletin* of the Collegiate School in New York, the caption spoke of him as "beloved teacher at Collegiate for 44 years." Living in Wickford, R. I., in retirement (near the Cold Spring

House, which he managed for many years), he went to New York for the School's Alumni Dinner in March.

"A constant source of strength to the Chemistry Department at Lehigh University was a great teacher of organic chemistry, V. S. Babasinian. He was a quiet inspired bachelor who had come to Lehigh from his native Armenia after graduate training at Brown University. On several occasions 'Bab' substituted as Department Head." This note was in the *Lehigh Alumni Bulletin* recently in a history of chemistry under Prof. Harry Ullmann.

1907

Harold "Spec" Paine, former Bruin baseball captain and catcher, was listening to a New York Yankee game on the radio this spring when he heard Mel Allen describe a play that was similar to one that caused a rift in Brown-Dartmouth relations 55 years ago. In the game with the Indians that year, the Big Green second baseman fumbled a batted ball, which then struck Paine, running behind the fielder. The umpire called Paine safe, but the Dartmouth captain protested and finally took his team off the field. It took the passage of time to finally heal the difficulty. The ruling on the play then and now, Paine reports, is that if a batted ball is touched by a fielder or goes directly through his legs and then hits a base runner, the base runner is NOT out.

American Sealants Co., Newington, Conn., of which Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel is founder and President, has been elected to membership in the American Supply & Machinery Manufacturers Association, a national group. In May issues of *The Wall*



"DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE." Burges Green's cartoon portrait in the *Providence Journal* of Dr. Alex M. Burgess '06.

His Card Is Number One

E. A. BACHELOR '07 doesn't agree that they "don't play baseball anymore." The 77-year-old Editor of the *Detroit Athletic Club News* writes about Al Kaline and Rocky Colavito with the same charm that he put into his coverage of Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford in pennant years with the Tigers more than 50 summers ago.

Bachelor recently selected his all-time Major League team for the *Detroit News*. His infield, from first to third, included George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Buck Weaver, and Phil Rizutto. The outfield contained Cobb, Babe Ruth, and Joe Jackson. Mickey Cochrane is his receiver, while his pitching staff would have Walter Johnson and Ed Walsh, right handers, and Lefty Grove, southpaw.

Bachelor was one of the first to join the Baseball Writers Association after it came into being in 1908 and last year he was awarded the nation's number one card. "I got it merely by growing old," he said.

Street Journal, the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., in an advertising series, "Business Growth in Connecticut," gave American Sealants a fine boost. The Kriebles sailed at the end of June on the Gripsholm for a 45-day vacation. "I have been working 50 to 60 hours a week," Kriebles wrote, "and think a little rest might do me good."

William E. Bright has begun his 11th consecutive term as President of the AAA Motor Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania. After his election, the Board of Directors gave him a vote of thanks "for the many hours he has devoted to his unpaid duties as Club President and for his wonderful leadership."

Mrs. Edith M. (Cleveland) Tift, widow of our late classmate, died Apr. 29. She had been living in Coweset, R. I. Surviving are a son, Raymond F. Tift, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie E. Gordon.

Carl S. Crummett reports his correct address: Crosswinds Trailer Court No. 238, 4125 Park St., North, St. Petersburg 10, Fla. Harry H. Thurlow's new address is 304 Smith St., Providence 8.

1908

Henry Stacy has been in a convalescent home since last November. He has enjoyed hearing from some of his classmates and would appreciate a word or two from more of them. His address: 5517 Martindale Ave., Detroit 4.

Dr. Robert W. Burgess, Census Bureau Chief under President Eisenhower, left Washington in March after the Kennedy administration named Richard S. Scanlon to his post. Back in Pelham, N. Y., at 440 Pelham Manor Rd., Dr. Burgess is keeping busy as a consultant on statistics.

Dan Howard missed out this time

THE UNIVERSITY's oldest living graduate, usually a prominent participant in all reunion activities, was missing from the Brown Commencement this year. A few days before, Daniel Howard '93 fell and broke his hip.

On the Tuesday before Commencement, the 97-year-old Connecticut man was in the Hartford Hospital, on the operating table for four hours. On Wednesday, he sat up in a wheel chair for a half-hour; by the end of the week it was two hours a day. To occupy his time, Howard decided to add another language to the several in which he was already fluent—Esperanto—and he also brushed up on his Spanish. (Cyrus Flanders '18, Secretary of the Hartford Brown Club, reports that there were two Spanish books beside the hospital bed.)

Howard had planned to bring to Providence with him the payment of his pledge to the Brown Bicentennial Fund. Discovering that he could not make his customary trip for Commencement, he ordered his check sent at once.

By mid-June, Howard was making enough progress to permit transfer to a convalescent home in Windsor. At that point, the next move to his home at 380 Broad St. in Windsor didn't seem too far off.

Brunonians at the Alumni Dinner instructed President C. Menton Eddy '22 to take their warmest greetings back to Hartford for their senior alumnus. A message from President Keeney to Howard had already been acknowledged.



SO HE LEARNED another language.

1909

Henry Fowler, Town Clerk for a great many years in his town of Barrington, R. I., was the subject of a Profile in a recent issue of the *Barrington Times*. "Salt and pepper hair and deep blue eyes characterize this tall lean man who has watched Barrington grow for over 44 years," was the lead to the story. "From early times when this town was but a handful of small villages until the present, when new housing developments merge this town into one community, the Scribe has taken note of all that has gone on. Throughout these years, Barrington has profited from his sage counsel."

Herbert L. Barrett has been awarded the Joseph Warren Medal for Distinguished Service in Masonry by the Orient Lodge A.F. & A.M., Norwood, Mass. This medal, very highly regarded in the Boston area, is only occasionally bestowed. Herb is a life member of Orient Lodge and Chairman of its Trustees.

1910

As a tribute to Harold A. Swaffield, the Fairfield Board of Education has voted to name a school gymnasium for him. He was Principal of Roger Ludlowe High School in that Connecticut town from 1927 to 1952. A resolution said in part:

"He has made outstanding contributions to scholastic athletics and the ideals of good sportsmanship, manly courage, and physical excellence, on the local, state, regional, and national scene." The newly constructed gymnasium of the Mill Plain addition will be dedicated "to the ideals he has so nobly championed throughout his professional career and personal life." At the time of this vote, Swaffield was in Bridgeport Hospital. (We regret to report his death in June, however.)

Winfield W. Greene's new Brown song, "You Men Down There," has been noted previously in this magazine. If you don't already have a copy, drop a line to Win at 32 Cliff St., New York 38. He continues to operate his successful reinsurance business in New York City.

Warren C. Norton reports that although he is in official retirement, he is always busy with church and fraternal affairs.

Elmer S. Horton was no sooner back from his annual visit to Manasota Keys, Fla., than he was again busy in promotion of the Bicentennial Campaign.

William B. Freeman finally made the plunge this spring and took his wife Hope on a trip outside Rhode Island. They drove to Sarasota for a stay of two weeks. We understand that the 1962 plans already have been discussed.

Joseph E. Bliss was host to the annual

Editors' Editor

SPECIAL HONORS were bestowed on James A. Peirce '19 at the annual convention of the International Council of Industrial Editors. Presented the Distinguished Service Award "For Notable Contributions to the Advancement of Corporate Communications," Peirce is Director of the Bureau of Publications at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and Treasurer of the International Council.

"Few men have made as many notable contributions to the advancement of the profession of industrial editing as this distinguished son of Brown," the ICIE citation read. "By virtue of his innate ability he has become a symbol of this profession that will long be remembered and always admired." For more than 35 years Peirce has served the John Hancock, first as advertising manager, and in his present capacity since 1948. As Director of the Bureau of Publications, he has been responsible for the publication of three company magazines, and the home office newspaper.

A vital force in the International Council and the Massachusetts Industrial Editors Association, Peirce, as chairman, organized the highly successful 1957 ICIE Convention in Boston. Since 1951 he has served as Chairman of the MIEA's Placement Committee and is responsible for filling countless industrial editorial positions in Metropolitan Boston. He is also Past Chairman and a Past Treasurer of the



JAMES A. PEIRCE '19

New England Conference for Industrial Editors.

Peirce makes his home in Lexington, Mass., where he has taken an active part in the functions of the First Parish Church and town government. He is also a member of the Lexington Historical Society, and served as a member of the Lexington 19th of April Celebration Committee.

He and Mrs. Peirce have two sons, James A., Jr., (Brown '45) and David W., and five grandchildren.

spring reunion of the Southern California division of our Class at Encino, Calif., Apr. 6. The 11 persons present included Joe and Mrs. Bliss, Bill Oakes from New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mrs. Trover, Mr. and Mrs. Shaeffer, your Secretary and Mrs. Spicer, and Morris Conant. Skip acts as General Manager of the group. The day was a sample of California weather at its best, and conversation recalled the 50th last June.

Charles A. Post has been elected to a three-year term as a Director of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. He is President of Citizens Savings Bank, Providence.

The Rev. Allan D. Creelman took advantage of an opportunity to join friends this spring in a round trip by auto to sunny Florida.

Dr. Lester A. Round is to be congratulated upon the complete recovery from a broken hip he suffered last fall in a tumble from the roof of his home in Warwick. He is back on the job at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Claude M. Wood, not to be outdone by the increasing number of '10 men who take spring sorties to the sunny South, journeyed to Florida by Greyhound.

ED SPICER

1912

William H. Dinkins wrote a sonnet on the occasion of the Open House in the Li-

brary of Selma University, Alabama, last winter. The *Selma Times-Journal* published it in April.

1913

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Howe drove over from Marblehead, Mass., for a Campus visit in May. The retired GE engineer and his wife are already talking about the big 50th reunion two years hence.

1915

William G. Thurber received a 24-inch claw recently. It had belonged to a lobster that weighed in for its last fight at 28 pounds. After it had been thoroughly cleaned out, he dispatched the claw to former President Eisenhower to remind him of his Newport vacations.

1916

Herman M. Feinstein is Manager of the Roger Williams Hotel in Pawtucket.

1918

"When Dwight T. Colley retires May 1 from his position as Vice-President and Director of the Atlantic Refining Co., he will make a clean break with the industry," said the *Gasoline Retailer* in a four-column feature story in April. What will he do? "Anything that seems like a good idea at the time, without pressure of conscience or management." He has established "home base" for his family in a rambling

old island house at Seven Gates Farm on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He plans to spend a good deal of time fishing. When the weather gets cold, he and Mrs. Colley "are likely to head for the Caribbean islands or the Grecian islands, where they will cruise in a chartered boat." The article reviewed Colley's military and business career, with reference to his influence in the gasoline industry and his many services to it.

1919

Thomas W. Hall was a proud man when his English setter, Swagger Boy of Stone Gables, was picked as "best in match" at the annual puppy match of the Ladies Kennel Club of Rhode Island. Mrs. Marsha Hall Brown handled the winner for Tom. Stone Gables, of course, is the Hall kennel in Greenville, R. I.

E. Perkins Nichols has retired as Assistant Treasurer of the People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport. He joined the bank in 1955 after having served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Southport Savings Bank, which later merged with People's. He has actually been associated with the banking business 41 years, beginning in 1920 when he joined the First National Bank of Bridgeport.

W. Chester Beard has returned from his round-the-world cruise aboard the *Kungsholm*.

1920

Walter Hoving's picture was among those on view at the IBM Galleries of Arts and Science in May. The exhibit featured pictures taken by Toni Frissell, and the section in which Hoving's picture was included was entitled "Men of Achievement."

Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay, Dean of the Brown Graduate School, is a lecturer this summer in Washington at the American University's summer institute on the history and philosophy of science and mathematics.

1921

Stanley T. Black resigned in June as General Manager of the *Pawtucket Times* to accept a position as Associate Managing Director of New England Newspapers, Inc., which owns the *Pawtucket* paper. He became General Manager of the *Times* in 1928, succeeding his father.

Mrs. Paul Bishop was honored by the Tillinghast-Stiles Co. of Providence while back in the East for his reunion. It was also the 40th anniversary of his association with the cotton and synthetic yarn sales firm, for he opened its Chicago office upon graduation and has represented Tillinghast-Stiles there ever since. He was guest of honor at a dinner at the Anawan Club in Rehoboth.

1922

Milton H. Glover, President of Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., received a Charter Oak Leadership Medal at the annual meeting of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce in May. The award was for outstanding participation in community activities and cited his effective leadership in financing and other

Chamber activities as one of its officers, as well as for his company's demonstration of faith by "major investment in the new Hartford."

John H. McCraw, with a new home address at 140 Hoyt St., Stamford, Conn., is completing 25 years of service with Lever Bros., New York City, and contemplating retirement in a few years. He will then enjoy such fringe benefits as no more commuting on the New Haven and more time for the company of the two children of his daughter Betty. Meanwhile, we anticipate seeing Jack at our 40th next year.

David M. Feldman recently dropped a line to your Secretary. After two years with our Class, he transferred to the Yard and graduated from Harvard. Dave is currently Merchandising Manager for the United Utilities & Specialty Corp., 12 Harvard St., Boston 11.

Fred Van Benschoten is Owner-Manager of the Hotel Sans Souci, Ocho Rios, Jamaica, West Indies. Looking over the brochure and pictures he sent and reading Fred's description of outdoor West Indian life leaves no doubt in our mind as to why he and his wife deserted New England inn-keeping in favor of the tropics.

Robert J. Welsh is a citrus grower, hunter, and fisherman of Winter Haven, Fla. Long a referee in Southern Conference Football, Bob now keeps in touch with the game as electric-clock operator. His boys, Mike and Terry, are due on the Hill in a few years. Bob reports a visit from Jerry West and wife and urges other Classmates to stop by at 1518 Lake Mirror Drive, N.W.

Jack Fawcett writes enthusiastically about the Ivy League Club at Sarasota, Fla., in which Brown is well represented. Among other Brown members, Jack mentions Pete Simmons '23, Eb Morse '24, and Rats Albright '21.



PROF. FREDERIC C. SCHMIDT '27 "delights in getting youngsters to stretch their brains." He was honored at Indiana University Founders Day with a "distinguished teaching award." The chemist was cited at a Convocation as "one of the most successful teachers of Freshmen." His three Brown degrees include the doctorate.

Arthur E. Miller, still a northern hotel man, operates the Atlantic House at "the Pier." After a recent jet flight to Vancouver, B. C., to visit the grandchildren (four boys and a girl), Art is back again at the home address: P.O. Box 543, Narragansett, R. I. He has been most active in alumni and Class activities in that area.

Does any Classmate have the address of Harold L. Ellsworth? He was last heard from at 11400 S.W., 47th Terrace, Miami, Fla.

Bruce H. McCurdy, who took his B.Sc. at Harvard in 1923, is Staff Engineer for Systems Planning with the Stromberg-Carlson Division of General Dynamics at Rochester, N. Y. Right after the war he was Telephone Director in the Japanese Occupation for two years and since then has been very busy in the communications business. His son, an honor graduate of Annapolis, is stationed in Puerto Rico, a lovely spot where Bruce expects to take himself for a visit this summer. Two daughters, both of whom live in Rochester, make up the rest of the McCurdy clan.

A late address for George F. Allen lists him at Box 246, Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Joseph W. Scharf is President of Budget Charge Accounts, Inc., and a partner in Surrey & Co., consumer financing and management financing concerns, both at 20 South Broadway, Yonkers. Joe has had an active life, both in business and in the Air Corps, and for a while lived in Cuba. "Glad to be out of there now," he reports. His son, Robert G. Scharf '52 is Vice-President of Financial Associates and Vice-President of Premium Finance Corp., Newark, N. J. Joe's wife, Dolly Germain Scharf, is a member of the American Institute of Interior Decorators and President of Dolly Scharf, Inc.

George Lapp is Vice-President in charge of all lending operations of the Roger



CARTON S. STALLARD '27 will be the next President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America this fall, it was determined at the Governors' meeting in May. He is President of the Jersey Mortgage Company, Elizabeth, N. J., and a former State President for MBA. He is a Trustee of the Elizabeth Hospital and Chairman of its Building Committee and has taught at Rutgers and Upsala, in addition to membership in several national institutes in real estate.

Williams Savings and Loan Assoc., Providence, a firm he has been associated with since giving up his own real estate and insurance business in Pawtucket in 1952. His home is still in that city, where he has been active in civic and Chamber of Commerce affairs. He was instrumental in the establishment of Park & Shop in Pawtucket. George and his wife, the former Ann Ruth Mitchell, spend their summers at Lake Webster, N. H.

W. Jacques Schuler's son, Henry, a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, is studying at The Hague, Netherlands, this summer under a fellowship for the study of International Law. An older son, Jacques, Jr., is in business in Memphis. Jacques himself has retired and is leading a leisurely life at 3916 Montrose Ave., Erie, Pa.

Carl I. Talbot is with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., 350 Fifth Ave., New York 1.

Bernard M. Carter is living in North Conway, N. H.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Dr. Justin M. Andrews, one of America's top scientists, was the guest speaker at a joint honor societies banquet at the University of Maine, May 12. Dr. Andrews is Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health, which is a unit of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., has been named by Governor Fannin of Arizona as a special assistant for industrial development of the State. Macfarlane, former President of the Buffalo Savings Bank in Buffalo,

Tax Court Chief

NORMAN O. TIETJENS '25, a member of the Tax Court of the United States since 1950, has been named Chief Judge and began a two-year term July 1. He succeeded J. E. Murdock, who retired after 35 years of service on the Court and at the end of his third consecutive term as Chief Judge.

After receiving his second Brown degree, an A.M. in 1927, Tietjens went to the University of Michigan Law School to earn his J.D. in 1930. He was Associate Editor of its *Law Review*. Law practice followed for three years in Ohio, and he entered Federal service in 1933 as Special Counsel, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. In 1937 he became Counsel for the U.S. Maritime Commission, then moved to the Treasury Department as Assistant General Counsel where he served 12 years until appointment to the Tax Court by President Truman.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa (he received his Brown Ph.B. *magna cum laude*), the Order of the Coif, Phi Delta Phi, and Sigma Nu. Judge and Mrs. Tietjens live at 3509 Overlook Lane in Washington.



ROGER D. ELTON '33 has joined the Board of Directors of Acme-Hamilton Manufacturing Corp. of Trenton. A Vice-President of Manufacturers' Trust Company of New York, he heads the Northeast Division of its National Department and coordinates relations with correspondent banks throughout the United States.

N. Y., is Chairman of the Finance Committee of the new Guaranty Bank of Phoenix.

Mark Nevin had a fine welcome when he returned for Commencement, his first part in a '23 gathering since undergraduate days. He has had a fine career in music, as teacher and composer. He makes his home in Maplewood, N. J., at 132 Parker Ave.

'23 men and their wives enjoyed getting to know Stephen McClellan's bride during the Commencement season.

1924

LeRoy Clayfield has been elected Vice-President of I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co., where he is in charge of merchandising. He has been with the firm for 30 years, serving as a Director since 1954, and as Chairman of the company's Merchandise Advisory Committee since its establishment.

1925

Edson C. Lockwood is back in this country, on furlough from Jaffna College in Ceylon. He was on hand for the Brown Commencement, at which his nephew graduated (Gardner C. Patton, son of Miner T. Patton '32). Mrs. Lockwood's father is Leonard M. Patton '00, whose home will be their mail address for the next year; 26 Valley Rd., Milton, Mass.

Howard D. Wood, who received his Brown A.M. in 1921 and his Ph.D. in 1925, has been appointed Dean of Curry College. He will also teach courses in education at the Milton, Mass., institution. He had been Superintendent of Schools in Weston, Conn.

Dr. Arthur E. Hardy is President-Elect of the Rhode Island Medical Society, chosen at its 150th annual meeting in May. He had been Secretary. A resident of Warwick, he had also been President of the Kent County Medical Society.

1926

Dr. Walter S. Jones, Chief of Staff of the Providence Lying-In Hospital, has been elected an Alumni Trustee of The Northfield Schools. He is a graduate of Mount Hermon School.

Gordon Dewart has been appointed Director of Tennis at Jug End Farm, in the Berkshires at South Egremont, Mass. He won the fall tennis tournament at Jug End last year, with his partner, and was a winner in the Bobby Riggs Doubles Tournament at New London, N. H., the previous season.

Garrett D. Byrnes of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin* was honored by the Boy Scouts in Rhode Island with the award of the Silver Beaver at its recent Council-wide dinner. The citation referred to his early activities in Sea Scouting and his services to Narragansett Council as public relations advisor and member of the Board of Directors. It was only a coincidence that he was chairman of the "pot-luck" dinner.

1927

The Rev. Dr. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., has been Senior Minister of the First Baptist Church of Flint, Mich., since 1943. Recently it adopted a new name, Woodside Church, in recognition of its growing interdenominational character and its relationship to the large community it serves. The Church, founded in 1853, voted to approve the new Constitution of the United Church of Christ in January. Dr. Elmer preached the annual sermon at the 1961 State Conference of Congregational Christian Churches and is a member of its Devotional Life Committee.

Richard R. Almy has been promoted from Manufacturing Superintendent to Technical Assistant to the Plant Manager at the Fort Royal, Va., plant of the Ameri-

Renaissance Man

TWO COMPLIMENTS came to Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb '22 in May from students at Lehigh University. The 1961 yearbook, *Epitome*, was dedicated to him "in recognition of 31 years of service, devotion, and enthusiasm" as a Professor of Geology and advisor to the student governing body, Arcadia.

The dedication, read at a Senior ceremony on Flagpole Day, described the role of the devoted member of the Faculty: "Teacher, adviser to both student groups and individual students, researcher and author within his field of study, and a participant in a variety of Faculty activities. If the members of the Faculty possess these qualities, the university may grow to a stature of pre-eminence. . . . By his devotion to the university, he may invest in others the spirit to work toward academic excellence. By his enthusiasm, he may help his students to acquire the all-important desire to learn."

The Lehigh undergraduate newspaper, adding its own editorial praise of the choice of dedicatee, said that Dr. Whitcomb had filled these specifications. "With delight," it concluded, "we congratulate Dr. Whitcomb, Lehigh's Renaissance man."

can Viscose Corp. Dick has been with the firm since 1942. He also serves as a member of the Board of Managers of Warren Memorial Hospital.

1928

Samuel H. Levy was a participant in a seminar on "Acquisition of Capital for Real Estate Investment," which was on the program of Law Alumni Day at the University of Pennsylvania Law School in April. He is a member of the Philadelphia law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen. He and Mrs. Levy returned to the Campus for their son's graduation.

1929

Senator Harold S. Moskol of Providence spoke out strongly in the Rhode Island Senate this spring in favor of changing the State scholarship program to a "liberal loan" program. He suggested that loans should be made to carry no interest when the students are in school and a very low one after they graduate. The Providence legislator said the "self-respecting students" he has talked to have expressed a preference for a loan program because they "don't want handouts or grants."

George E. Levine, Vice-President of the Providence Institute for Savings, has been elected to the Executive Council of the Rhode Island Bankers Association for a three-year term.

Ben Poulten, *Pawtucket Times* State House reporter, was guest of honor at the spring meeting and dinner of the Rhode Island Social Studies Association, the organization of college and high school teachers which sponsors the annual R. I. Model Legislature. He was presented with a plaque by the group for "untiring efforts and guidance during 14 Model Legislatures" and was also elected an at-large member of the association, the only person so named who is not a teacher. Over the years, Ben served at its consultant. He helped select bills for model legislatures and briefed students selected from all parts

Lear's New Venture

PEOPLE who handled student records at Washington and Lee sometimes did a double take this year when they ran across the registration card of George Andrew Lear '35. It gives his birthdate as "1912."

Lear, sometimes mistaken for a Professor by his fellow students, was enrolled in the School of Commerce and Administration, though he is the successful President of Moore & White Company of Philadelphia. Although his ultimate objective is law school, Lear entered the commerce school to get his "feet wet and get back in the groove of studying."

The former Brown football player finds today's students more serious and harder-working. Some of them, incidentally, are younger than his oldest son.

of the State to serve as presiding officers, floor leaders, and committee chairmen.

Judith H. Press, daughter of Israel H. Press, has been awarded a four-year General Motors scholarship. A top scholar at Cranston High School East, she plans to major in language at Radcliffe. Only 100 GM awards are made annually as a result of national competitive examinations taken by more than 21,000 high school seniors.

1930

Ray B. Owen has been appointed by Governor John Notte to be his special assistant for supervision of New Haven Railroad operations in Rhode Island. Owen is Executive Vice-President of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank. In his work with the Governor he will advise on administrative matters and possible legislation to improve railroad service.

Aaron Roitman and his wife (the

former Rose Miller, Pembroke '31) decided to visit Venice in May. Leon Bakst '31 decided to visit Venice in May. They found themselves in adjoining rooms in the Gritti Palace. The result was a Brown reunion and a postcard with two X's marking two windows.

Edwin F. Drew has been elected Chairman of the Parents' Council of Moses Brown School. As usual, Ed led his band down College Hill in the Commencement

BAKER'S OSCAR

THE TIP about the Academy Award came from Jackson Skillings '37 who heard the name "Ezra Baker" and saw his 1936 fraternity brother go to the stage. Checking out the story, Jay Barry heard from Baker on the stationery of Little Movies, 19 Beechwood Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. We can't improve on Baker's own telling:

"As requested, a photo of me holding that crazy gold statue. The Oscar was presented to me by Susan Strasberg and Wendell Corey for producing 'Day of the Painter,' which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voted the best live-action short subject of the year. It's a satirical spoof of abstract expressionism painting starring ERB (in my first acting job!).

"Little Movies was formed in 1958 by Robert P. Davis and myself; later we were joined by a third partner, Duard G. Slattery. In this tight little group, Davis serves as writer-director, Slattery as Production Supervisor, and I as Producer-Actor. . . . I was a film producer of television commercials at Screen Gems, the TV subsidiary of Columbia Pictures.

"Our first feature-length film, 'Come Thursday,' (a summer release) covers a robbery which takes place after a summer of detailed study and calculation. The picture stars Jeffrey Lynn and ERB (in my first speaking role), and on this one I functioned as Associate Producer. Our next, to be filmed this summer in Wilkes-Barre, titled 'The People Kingdom,' is based on the celebrated court case of a deviate and its study of legal insanity. (This subject is a long haul from abstract expressionism painting.) This role I consider to be an enormous challenge. My partners say, 'This one will send you to Oscarville again or back to the showers forever.'

"We still do commercials, industrials, and documentaries, but on a limited basis, for those corporations and advertising agencies who think excitingly, as we like to believe we do." Mr. and Mrs. Baker live at 22 Gramatan Gardens, Bronxville.



"AS REQUESTED, a photo of me holding that crazy gold statue."



BAKER AND HIS SON were both in this scene from "Day of the Painter."



PROF. EWAN W. FLETCHER '38 of M.I.T. is the Director of a new Kennecott Copper program of basic research in the solid state physics of metals. He has worked extensively in the fields of communications engineering, electromechano device research, applied physics, microwave spectroscopy, and vacuum tube techniques. In addition to teaching Tech's new core curriculum in materials and molecular science, he has had charge of research in computer components and systems as supervisor. (Blockstone photo)

Procession, and for the second straight year his "Old Timers" were the hit of the Alumni Field Day. Drew's music was also engaged for the Campus Dance on Class Night.

Carroll H. Rickard, Senior Vice-President of Noyes & Co., of Providence attended the 29th annual meeting of the Continental Advertising Agency Network, Inc., held in St. Louis in May. Carroll, who was reappointed Chairman of the Network, delivered two papers on agency operations of the group.

Henry Cooper, Superintendent of Schools in Coventry, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Superintendents Association.

Edward G. Freehafer, Director of the New York Public Library, helped to plant four budding magnolia trees in front of his building last spring as a part of the "Salute to Spring" ceremony of the Department of Commerce and Public Events. The trees were purchased with the \$537.55 that had been tossed into the Japanese Gardens Pool in front of the library last year. The Freehafers were back at Brown for their son's graduation.

1931

"An Old Grad Takes a New Look" was the heading of an article which Westcott F. S. Moulton contributed to the *Williston Bulletin* for May. He was particularly impressed with the Academy's consolidated campus, Faculty quality, and serious purpose of the students. "I am glad to be here," the new Alumni Secretary concluded.

Carl M. Caspar teaches a section of lower-middle English at Phillips Exeter and directs the language therapy work. An

article on the English Department in the April *Bulletin* there carried a good photo of him and noted that he works with a staff of three on problems of reading, spelling, writing, and vocabulary. A veteran club coach, he formerly coached the ends of the Varsity at Exeter.

Edward V. Osberg, President of National Polychemicals, Inc., has been elected President of the Rotary Club of Wilmington, Mass. The former editor of *Rubber World*, national magazine of the rubber industry, is a resident of Cambridge.

1932

Morton J. Simon, Philadelphia attorney and counsel of the Advertising Federation of America, came out strongly in May against the current drive for more control on advertising at a talk before the Dallas Advertising League. Such a move would be hypocritical and socialistic in nature. He charged that: 1. The current legislative drive against advertising comes from persons with a big government or socialistic philosophy. 2. These persons are trying to gain their aims by the hypocritical approach of accusing advertising of being dishonest and creating false wants. "It is factually incorrect that advertising creates false wants," he stated. "Its function is as that great voice which permits a free people to make its own free choice. We have been continuously fighting unfounded charges of advertising creating a want for an unneeded product. Sure there are rotten apples in advertising's barrel, but they are just a tiny fraction." Coburn A. Buxton '34 called it "a splendid speech."

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., President of Trans World Airlines, announced in May plans to acquire 30 new, advanced jet airliners from the Boeing Airplane Co. for \$187 million. The airline plans to purchase 26 outright, with delivery by late 1962, and lease four planes from Boeing by September of this year.

Dr. Frederick W. Ripley, Jr., has moved his office to 151 Waterman St., Providence.

C. Sumner Tanner has been elected President-Treasurer of Chas. S. Tanner Co., Providence, manufacturing chemists.

1933

Paul L. Maddock is one of Palm Beach's busiest citizens. Among offices he holds, in addition to his business ventures, are these: Chairman of the Town Beautification Committee; Director—Civic Association, Florida Historical Society, Palm Beach and Martin County Historical Society, and the SPEBSQSA of West Palm Beach (he's been Secretary of this Barber Shop Quartet unit for eight years, too); Governor, Everglades Club; Executive Committee and Director of the Heart Association of Palm Beach and Martin Counties. Maddock is on the Executive Committee of the Florida Growth Mutual Fund and a Director of it, while also serving as a Director of First Florida Utilities, Inc.

Dr. Leo Barnes has been appointed Chief Economist and Assistant Vice-President for Economics at Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N. J. Holder of a Brown A.M. and a Ph.D. from the New School, he has written a number of books on in-

vestments and business forecasting.

Dr. Carl Pfaffmann, Florence Pirce Grant University Professor, gave one of the 1961 Brown University Faculty Lectures, all on currently active areas of research in Psychology. His topic was "Pleasure, Pain, Motivation, and the Brain."

1934

A. Chad Brown and his partner are enjoying their first summer's business in Wakefield, R. I. Halebro House is in the Quo Vadis Shopping Center there, offering antiques, gifts, and interior decoration counsel. Chad is living at 56 South Rd., Kingston, where he made the move from New York.

Frank G. Chadwick, Jr., has been elected a Director of Berger Brothers Co., New Haven. He is Senior Vice-President of the First New Haven National Bank.

Eugene E. Adam is President of the Board of Education in Bellmore, N. Y. Prior to his election to the Board five years ago, he was Chairman of the Citizens' Planning Committee for the construction of the Grand Avenue Junior School and Calhoun High School. He is associated with Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., New York City, in the property management field.

1935

It has been the pleasant custom at the First Baptist Church in Providence to invite a Brown alumnus who is a Baptist minister to preach the sermon at the Church's regular Sunday morning service during the Commencement season. This year the preacher was the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, D.D., General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention.

Henry C. Hart, Jr., has been elected President of the Advertising Club of the



ARTHUR L. JANSEN '39, specialist in mail marketing and distribution, has joined Hodes-Daniel Co. as Director of Creative Planning and Marketing Services for clients of this direct mail producer in New York. A Director of the White Plains Chamber of Commerce, he had been with James Gray, Inc., for 12 years.

Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. He is Director of radio and television and an Account Executive at Noyes & Co., Inc.

1936

George J. Devine of the Weaver High School faculty is the first Hartford teacher to win a sabbatical leave under a new Board of Education policy. He will study at the University of California in Berkeley next year on a John Hay Fellowship to do advanced studies in the humanities. He has been a teacher for 25 years and a member of the Weaver staff since 1957.

Theodore Tannenwald, a partner in the law firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges in New York City, served as counsel for the committee which helped prepare President Kennedy's foreign aid bill for Congress. During World War II, he was principal assistant in the lend-lease administration and acting assistant chief of foreign fund control in the State Department. Ted and his family, which includes two sons, live in Scarsdale.

Ralph Tanner will head the publicity and public relations committee in the forthcoming Community Chest-Red Cross joint campaign in Montclair, N. J. He is Vice-President of the William Barton Marsh Co., public relations and sales promotion specialists in New York City.

James L. Whitcomb, prominent Houston and Texas business executive, has announced establishment of James Whitcomb Associates, executive search and placement firm with offices in the First City National Bank Bldg., Houston. The new firm will specialize in the filling of top level management positions in business, industry, and service organizations. It is one of the first organizations tailored for management executive placement in the Southwest. Jim was formerly Executive Vice-President of the Kelley Manufacturing Co., Houston.

John O. Shepard was recipient of a Silver Beaver award in May at the Boy Scouts' Appreciation Night supper in Rhode Island. He was hailed for his "recruiting scores of men and women, for scouting leadership, and for his ever-willing, dependable spirit." John is a past District Chairman of the West Shore District.

Walter G. Barney has been reelected President of the Rhode Island chapter, National Metal Trades Association.

1937

Capt. Forrest A. Pease, USN, played his part in the recovery phase of this country's first manned space flight. He is Assistant Chief of Staff for Carrier Division 18, which made its headquarters aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Lake Champlain, the ship which directed the recovery activities. Capt. Pease, who was No. 3 man in the recovery team, makes his home base at Quonset Point, R. I. He entered the Navy in 1939 and has a long record of achievement, including work on several important phases of the postwar development program. He is married to the former Miss Margaret Hall of Indiana, whom he met in Washington where she was serving in the Waves as an officer. They have four children: Karen June, 14; Fred Forrest, III, 12; Susan, 9; and Barbara, 6.



WILLIAM M. HUNT '40, Vice-President of the Putnam Management Company of Boston, has been elected a Director of Peoples Gas System, Inc., of Florida. He is also a Trustee of the Putnam Growth Fund and Walworth Realty Co. and a Director of several utilities corporations and the Boston School of Dental Nursing.

Dr. Harold S. Barrett, Deputy Commissioner of Public Health in Connecticut, believes that we are running 10 to 20 years behind in fully applying what we know in this field. He noted that only half of the towns in Connecticut are operating full-time public health programs, and that these serve only 10% of Connecticut's land area. In the course of his remarks, Dr. Barrett stated that he did not favor health insurance for the aged as part of the social security setup exclusively because he thinks there is no single current answer that is going to solve all of the problems.

Dr. Bruce R. Gordon, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Emory University, is also teaching in the French Institute which Emory has been operating for a year for the U.S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act. It is one of two in French in the country for teacher-students, seeking to meet the need for language teachers in secondary schools.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., President of IBM since 1952, has been elected Chairman of the Board. He will continue as Chief Executive Officer, a position he has held since 1956.

Martin L. Tarpay received a Silver Beaver award at the Rhode Island Boy Scouts' Appreciation Night supper in May. He was saluted for "more than 20 years of leadership as a Commissioner, District Committeeman, and District Chairman in Blackstone Valley and for vigorous, forward-looking crusading."

Milton Jacobs has been installed as President of the Cranston Jewish Center. He is a Partner-Manager of the Majestic Realty Co., Providence.

1938

Commander Arthur F. Newell, Jr., USN, expected to leave Newport in late



DR. HORATIO M. LaFAUCI '38 has been named Dean of Boston University's College of Basic Studies. The Arlington, Mass., resident has been Executive Assistant to President Case and Director of the University Budget since 1959. He has filled a number of administrative and teaching posts since going to B.U. in 1951.

June for a tour of duty with the staff of Commander, US Naval Forces, Europe. With headquarters in London, he was looking forward to being nearer his father, Dr. Arthur F. Newell '12, Senior Lecturer with the British-American Associates. The third generation of the family, Steve Newell, will be a Brown Freshman next fall.

Properly chiding us for our reference to his rank as "Commodore" in our May note, he wrote: "Nothing would please my pocketbook or my ego more than to be able to jump two grades all at once, but this has become more difficult." The production of "Good Friday" at St. John's Church, Newport, he says, "fulfilled an ambition which dates from undergraduate days." The late Prof. Ben Brown directed it for Sock and Buskin with the late William Bijur playing the part of Pilate.

T. Brenton Bullock has been elected a Director of Paragon Gear Works, Inc., of Taunton, Mass., manufacturers of transmissions for marine engines. Brent is Vice-President of Horton, Church & Goff, a Providence advertising agency.

Dr. James B. Maguire, Professor of English at Springfield College, is instructing a course in the Irish literary renaissance this summer at the school's summer program. The course traces the development of Irish drama and the novel.

R. J. Novogrod, Instructor in Political Science at Long Island University for the past year, has been advanced to the rank of Assistant Professor. "I'm trying to finish the Ph.D. in Government at New York University, despite a heavy teaching load. My main emphasis at L.I.U. is in developing training programs with New York City for various employees, as well as to teach courses in City, State and National Government, the American Presidency, Public Administration, and Public Personnel Administration."



HARVEY M. SPEAR '42 is President of the Washington International Horse Show, shown at upper right with associates at a planning session for the October event. The Irish Bank jump is part of the new course for the civilian and international jumping competition. Elaborate innovations are scheduled for the six-day event. Spear is a Washington attorney. (Budd photo)

1939

Prof. Samuel N. Bogorad has been named Chairman of the English Department by the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont. He has been a member of the Faculty there since 1946.

Alfred H. Macgillivray, former Production Manager at the Rockbestos main plant in Stamford, Conn., has been put in charge of plant engineering, production, personnel, and purchasing. Before joining Rockbestos in 1959, he was Superintendent of the Collyer Insulated Wire Co., Pawtucket.

Stuart C. Sherman's article on "Students Without Libraries" has been reprinted from the January issue of *School Libraries*. It told how the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Brown was host to 75 school librarians in 1959 and revealed urgent needs in their field. One outcome was a \$24,000 grant from the Council on Library Resources to consider ways of coordinating library service among the libraries of Rhode Island, a program which had "the interest and stimulation of President Keeney." Numerous other developments were reported and discussed in Sherman's article.

1940

Edward T. Dooley, widely-known turf official, has been appointed as Racing Secretary at Narragansett Park. Ted has been Racing Secretary at Rockingham Park since 1956 and Assistant Secretary at Narragansett since 1955. He started in racing as a program seller at Narragansett. After working through various positions in the Mutuel Department, he turned to the Rac-

ing Department and held positions at Narragansett, Pascoag, Lincoln Downs, Garden State, and Monmouth Park. His father, who died last year, had been President at Narragansett.

Samuel H. Anderson, Vice-President and General Manager of the John E. Larrabee Co., has been elected President of the Amsterdam (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce for the year 1961-62. He has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1959 and was Vice-President last year. Sam also is Vice-President of the Community Chest and has been very active in many civic and community functions.

Harry Sharkey, teacher at Brockton High School, is attending Franklin and Marshall College this summer for a six-week course in mathematics under a grant from the National Science Foundation. A member of the Brockton Faculty for the past three years, he teaches solid geometry, trigonometry, and algebra.

William A. McCullough, Jr., has been promoted to Product Sales Manager for Saws at Nicholson File Company of Rhode Island.

Cyril L. Berkelhammer was elected to the Board of Directors of the Wine & Spirits Wholesalers of America, Inc., at its annual convention in Hawaii. He is President and Treasurer of General Wine Co., Pawtucket. In addition, he is serving as Vice-President of the Alcoholic Beverage Wholesale Dealers Association of Rhode Island.

1941

Norman S. Dike, Jr., paid an April visit to the United States. As a resident of

Switzerland, he proposes naming of some Brown "representatives" in various European centers who would provide points of contact for residents and transients, welcome to visiting Faculty, and otherwise link the alumnus abroad with the University. His address: Corsier Port, Geneva. Dike reports seeing David Haweeli '42 from time to time; Dave is Campbell Soup's Vice-President with Geneva headquarters. Another interested European is President Gilson, in charge of Procter & Gamble's continental activities and father of Peter Gilson '62.

Commander Philip W. Porter, Jr., USN, Captain of the Navy icebreaker Glacier, will be based in Boston this summer, making preparations for another trip to Antarctica in September.

Dr. Earl C. Tanner is Assistant to the Director of Project Matterhorn at the James Forrestal Research Center, Princeton. His graduate studies and career have been divided between the physical and social sciences. He earned Master of Arts and Science degrees at Brown and his Ph.D. at Harvard. Prior to joining the staff of Project Matterhorn, he served in the Signal Corps and was employed by the State of Rhode Island.

Joseph T. McDevitt has been appointed Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services at the State Hospital for Mental Diseases by Rhode Island's Governor Notte. He was an unsuccessful 1958 Democratic candidate for Mayor of Warwick.

Dr. Frederick H. Jackson, Executive Associate of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, has been elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of the University of Bridgeport. Dr. Jackson was a John Hay scholar at Brown. Following World War II, he was a Harrison Fellow in American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He is the author of the book, "Simon Eben Baldwin: Lawyer, Scholar, Statesman." He was elected a member of the Representative Town Meeting in Westport in 1957-59 and served as Chairman of the education committee.

William B. Wood, formerly Assistant Librarian at the St. Louis Public Library, has been named Head Librarian, Public Library, for Portland and Multnomah County, Portland, Ore.

1942

Eugene Lester directed the orchestra when Martha Graham and her company danced her "Appalachian Spring" to the music of Aaron Copland for television audiences in May. The former Brown music major has been associated with the group as pianist, arranger, and musical director for a number of years.

Leonard R. Burgess has been awarded a Ph.D. in economics at Columbia. His doctoral dissertation, "Top Executive Pay Package," analyzed the compensation of executives in the largest manufacturing companies. The work will appear in book form in the near future. Burgess is a former Instructor in New York's City College and had earlier been with the National Industrial Conference Board and the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

First Feat of Its Kind

TWO BROWN MEN, both Rhode Island doctors, helped to correct a rare and crippling defect in the heart of an 18-year-old Providence girl last March with an operation believed to be the first of its kind ever performed.

Two teams of doctors handled the unique two-hour surgery. Dr. Lester L. Vargas '43, Director of Cardiac Surgery at the Rhode Island Hospital, headed the surgical team, while Dr. Frank Merlino '45, Associate Cardiologist at the Heart Station, headed the medical team that ran the heart-lung machine.

One of the girl's main veins entered the wrong chamber of her heart, which the surgeons opened to move a partition to remedy the defect. The only record of a similar case is in British medical records, but the defect was discovered in an autopsy.

Henry F. Tingley, Jr., Vice-President of the Industrial National Bank, has been elected to the Executive Council of the Rhode Island Bankers Association for a three-year term.

Robert Vernon, Jr., expects to set up a partnership in a management consultant firm after further studies at the Management Institute of New York University. He will be a specialist in electronic data-processing as the result of his work on computers and systems. A Master's at Columbia is another prospect. Vernon has been living at Manhattan Towers, Broadway and 76th.

1943

Grey H. Wyman, Jr., has been assigned to take over the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith office in Charleston, S. C.

John E. Scott has been promoted to the position of research section head for systems in the Search Radar Engineering Department of Sperry Gyroscope Co. He came to Sperry in 1948 as a technical writer and was promoted to senior technical writer in 1952. In 1955 he assumed the responsibility for development of transistorized digital circuits for military data processing equipment.

Bob Radway, Assistant Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been elected Treasurer of the Rhode Island Bankers Association. Bob served as a member of the Alumni Field Day committee, handling many duties, including the weather.

1944

Dr. Wallace E. Lambert, Associate Professor of Experimental Psychology at McGill University, will be a guest lecturer at Bowdoin College Aug. 2. In addition to his work at Brown, Colgate, and the University of North Carolina, Dr. Lambert has also studied in England and France.

He is best known for his important work in psycholinguistics and bilingualism, and as Director of the Language Lab at McGill.

L. Clarke Budlong is Assistant Treasurer and Tax Counsel of the Continental Banking Co., Rye, N. Y. He also is a member of the tax section of the American Bar Association, the state and local tax committee of the New York State Society of C.P.A.'s, the National Association of Tax Administrators, and the International Association of Assessing Officers. In 1959 and 1960 he was appointed by Governor Rockefeller as New York State delegate to the National Tax Association. He is active in Republican politics in Rye.

Dr. Frederic C. Marston, Jr., Professor of English at the University of Vermont, was a recent participant in a discussion over WRUV describing the work of the University Senate Committee on Research. The alumni magazine subsequently printed excerpts, using one of his quotes as a headline: "Knowledge has to be expanded or it ceases to be true knowledge." "That new view," he added, "is the heart and soul of education."

1945

Constantine W. Kulig, design engineer with Emhart Manufacturing Co., Hartford, was a student again this past year at University of Connecticut's MBA program in Hartford. In May, he was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business society.

1946

Dr. Edwin M. Knight, Jr., has been granted leave of absence from his duties at Hurley Hospital, Flint, Mich., to serve for approximately three months as pathologist with the "People to People" ship Hope in the Indonesian area.

Ralph Nysten, Marketing Manager with the General Telephone Co., Beverly Hills,



JOHN E. O'SULLIVAN '42 has been promoted by Indian Head Mills to be its Executive Vice-President and a member of its Board. He was formerly Vice-President and Treasurer of the diversified textile company, of which he was one of the original officers. All operating and corporate staff activities will be under him. Indian Head's sales volume is about \$100,000,000.

Calif., has been promoted to the newly created position of Assistant Vice-President of Marketing and Sales. He joined General in 1954 in the firm's general commercial department in Santa Monica. Rising rapidly, he held such positions as Sales Promotion Supervisor, Merchandising Supervisor, Marketing Supervisor, and Marketing Administrator prior to his recent promotion.

Malcolm Shammass, baritone of Providence and East Greenwich, was featured vocalist at a Music Week program in Attleboro, Mass., in the spring. He is also soloist at Temple Beth El in Providence.

Peter M. Cavas is Chief of the Economics Coordination Branch, Field Division of the U.S. Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C.

Myron Gordon is an Associate in the Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology at New York Medical College. He is currently involved in a research project sponsored by the National Institute of Health, in which Brown is one of the 13 collaborating institutions. The project is known as Collaborative Research Project in Cerebral Palsy & Allied Diseases. One of Myron's duties at the school is interviewing applicants for medical school, and he reports that he frequently runs into Brown men in this capacity.

Bob Gifford is a Structural Engineer for Gilbert Associates, Inc., engineers and consultants of Reading, Pa. He's currently engaged in the design of the Saxton Reactor Project being built at Saxton, Pa., a very small experimental electric power generating job. Last fall he put in an evening at the Reading High School as "acting Dean of Admissions," interviewing students and their parents who were thinking about Brown.

Phil Weisbecker opened his own real



HUGH B. ALLISON '46 has been elected to the Board of Directors of Chemical Products Corporation, East Providence. He joined the firm in 1948 and has been Vice-President in charge of Chemical sales since 1957.

estate and insurance office last spring in Watchung, N. J., and reports himself a "happy country realtor." He had managed the real estate operation for R. E. Scott Co., one of the largest real estate firms in New Jersey, for a five-year period prior to making the big jump into his own business.

Frederick L. Hoar, Jr., served last spring as Committee Chairman for the reunion of the Central High School Class of 1942. The group held a dinner-dance at the Metacomet Country Club, East Providence.

David Grote Thornton is Treasurer of Grote & Weigel, Inc., Hartford manufacturers of meat sausages and bolognas for three generations. The firm has gone into full production of a new plant in Bloomfield, Conn., where the move was necessitated by new highway plans. A long feature article in the *Courant* said the company looks on its modern Bloomfield facilities on nearly two acres of land as providing "a new set of tools for old and tested skills."

1947

William T. Murphy has been promoted to General Sales Manager of Flint-Eaton & Co., a division of Baxter Laboratories, Inc., which manufactures pharmaceuticals and equipment for the medical profession. He joined Baxter as a sales executive in 1959, having previously been with Schiefelin and Merck. He was a graduate student in the Brown Biology Department for a year.

Robert J. Janes has joined the firm of Starkweather & Shepley, Inc. He will represent the Providence insurance agency in a broad line of insurance coverages. He had been with the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company since 1947 and was Providence Manager of the Inland and Ocean Marine department.

Andrew E. McShea has been appointed a member of the Contact Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He will assist in the Chamber's 1961 membership campaign. Andy is a communications consultant for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Cole A. Lewis will serve as Chairman this fall for the United Fund campaign in Caldwell, N. J. He is a Senior Cost Analyst for the Prudential Insurance Co. Cole and his wife have two daughters, Deborah and Susan.

1948

Benjamin Latt, Administrator of the Maple Grove Medical Care Facility, Grand Rapids, Mich., has been elected to membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators. Conferral of Membership will be made at the Convocation ceremony Sept. 24 in Convention Hall, Atlantic City. Last spring he received another honor when he was promoted to the grade of Major, Medical Service Corps, USAR.

Donald H. Lucas, Jr., will teach math at the new Mt. Greylock Regional High School, Williamstown, Mass., starting in September. He had taught seven years in Hyde Park, Vt., and last month completed work on his M.S. degree in Modern



THE REV. PETER CHASE '44 was installed as Canon Residentiary of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York on May 11. Although he had been Assistant Minister of the Cathedral Church for a year, his first service there was while a seminarian—as Chaplain in 1951 to the Bishop of New York. Commanding Officer of a rescue cutter during the Normandy invasion, he is a LCDR in the Coast Guard Reserve.

Mathematics at the University of Vermont.

Michael A. Abatuno has joined a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Decof, Abatuno & Brill. Offices are at 1425 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

Joseph C. Calitri is with American Cyanamid in New York. He is in the Public Relations Department of Cyanamid International as Coordinator-Western Hemisphere.

1949

Dr. James B. Dorsey is wearing three hats in his home town of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. After graduation, Jim entered Albany Law School and eventually ended up in his father's law firm. After a year, he decided to follow his first love, medicine, and he enrolled at New York Medical College. Following his internship, he returned to Saratoga in 1959 and buckled down to the dual practice of law and medicine. Then last fall the Republican leadership of Saratoga County drafted him to run for coroner, a position he won easily in the November election. When asked by the press what the job paid, he replied: "I don't know, I never asked, and they never told me."

George Hagman has been named Director of Sales to the mobile homes industry for United States Plywood. His 12-year background with the company includes the recent post of Sales Manager at U.S. Plywood's major prefinishing plant in Orangeburg, S. C., where he continues to make his headquarters. In his new position, George will be engaged in the development and sales of new and improved products for mobile homes, acting as liaison between the industry and the sales and service departments of the firm's 137

warehouse branches throughout the country.

Bill Falk, Track Coach at Hope High, Providence, was honored in April at the sixth annual sports-awards night program. He received the Henry David Sandperil Memorial Plaque for service to sports. He was cited for his efforts to encourage and aid athletes to extend their education beyond high school and for stimulating scholarship among his sports squads. Dick Reynolds '31, *Journal-Bulletin* Schoolboy Sports Editor, made the presentation. Bill's track teams have dominated indoor and outdoor schoolboy track in Rhode Island for the last four years.

William R. Kelly returned in May from a business trip to London. He is Store Manager of the Outlet Co., Providence.

Dr. Allan Willoughby is clinical psychologist of the Lowell, Mass., unit of the VA Mental Hygiene Group. After receiving his doctorate from the University of Connecticut, he has held the following positions: clinical psychologist, U.S. Army; psychologist at the State of Connecticut's Long Lane School for Girls; staff psychologist, Neuropsychiatric Hospital, VA center, Togus, Me. At the present time, he is serving as Clinical Associate in Psychology at Boston University.

Lee H. Grischy has been named Vice-President and Trust Officer of the Citizens National Bank & Trust Co., Piqua, O. He had been Administrative Officer for the Central Trust Co., Cincinnati, for the last five years. A graduate of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Lee was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1960.

Lt. Col. Joseph J. Rosa has been assigned to the Air Force Missile Test Center since 1958. At the present time, he is responsible for implementing operational procedures and practices of bioastronautical support of man-in-space operations. A World War II combat crew navigator, Colonel Rosa received the Air Medal with clusters and the Purple Heart. He was assigned to the Strategic Air Command from 1949 to 1952, following which he was selected by the Air Force to attend Columbia. He received a Master's degree in Social Psychology there.

Lester G. Freelove, Jr., is a Trooper in the New Jersey State Police. He lives in Trenton at 14 Evergreen Lane.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., agent of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has earned attendance at the firm's educational conference in Honolulu, Aug. 9-13. He qualified as a top-ranking representative of the company's nationwide field force. His outstanding sales and client-service record have also won him membership in National Life's 1961 President's Club. He is associated with the company's Hartford general agency.

Robert P. Curtin is District Manager for Wall Tube and Metal Products Co. in Chicago.

1950

Dr. Arnold H. Raphaelson is proving the old saying about good things coming in threes. Arnie is in the Department of Business and Economics at the University of Maine and was recently promoted to

Associate Professor. He has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the New England Council. For two weeks in July, he has been invited to attend the Merrill Center of Economics in Southampton, L. I. Last November, he was a consultant for the Maine State's pre-legislative conference at the University of Maine, the first of its kind held there. He later was responsible for editing and preparing a booklet to summarize this conference. Also recently published was his "Study of the Vacation Industry in Maine," a work on which he collaborated with two colleagues under a special grant to the Maine Department of Economic Development. Once in a while he manages to see his three sons, Marc, 9; Jonathan, 7; and Joshua, 2.

Milt Hodosh, Rhode Island dentist, set the Brown Varsity record for tossing the javelin on May 31, 1947, with a heave of 197:6¼ at the IC4As in Franklin Field, Philadelphia. This mark stood the test of time until this spring when a Brown Senior, Jack Crowley, had a toss of 198 feet, one inch in the New Englands.

Bruce M. Senior has been named Manager of Pacific Area Sales of the Armstrong Cork Company's International Marketing Division. He joined the company in 1953 after serving three years in the Navy and was assigned to the Controller's Department. In 1954 he joined the former Export Division and held a number of foreign sales assignments prior to being named to his new position in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Alexander T. Hindmarsh has been appointed Chairman of the Youth Program Committee of the West Springfield Community YMCA. He is an Agent in Sales with the C. K. Litchard agency for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

A. Scott Hazel has been appointed General Sales Manager of Electro-Mech Corp.,



DANIEL I. SARGENT '46, a Vice-President of Manufacturers' Trust Company, New York, was elected a Director of Philadelphia and Reading Corporation in May. (Photo by Matar Studio)

control systems engineering firm and instrument manufacturer, Norwood, N. J. He was formerly Eastern Sales Manager for Swanson Engineering and Manufacturing Co. In his new position, he will direct and coordinate the activities of Electro-Mech's nationwide organization of sales engineers and representatives.

Robert J. McDonough has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Herrick, Dinald, Farley, Smith & Ketchum, specializing in tax law. Bob received his Master's degree in Tax Law at New York University. Before joining the Boston law firm, he was Professor of Tax Law at N.Y.U. and was employed by the Treasury Department.

John Lyons received his Master's degree in Education at Rhode Island College in June. He is a teacher in Seekonk, Mass.

Daniel Anderson received his Ph.D. in Philosophy at Tulane University on May 29. He is an Assistant Professor at Louisiana State.

1951

James A. Coleman, Jr., and a partner have purchased the former mansion of the late Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Page in Bristol, Conn., and intend to open a private junior college there in the fall. DeWitt Hall will be the name of the day school, which will serve students in the Bristol area. The school will be able to accommodate 100 students this fall, and the founders have set a goal of 250 for the future. Tuition will be about \$1,000 a year. Both Jim and his partner had taught at Laurel Crest Academy, a private preparatory school in Bristol.

David R. Tillinghast has been named a member of the law firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair & Reed, 1 Wall St., New York City.

S. Joseph Weaver of the Rogers High School (R. I.) History Department has been awarded a \$2,800 a year fellowship in the Department of Psychology of

George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn. The fellowship will begin in September and will be continued through three or four years of graduate work.

William J. Kelly has been named to the English Department at North Attleboro High School. He had been teaching at Grafton Junior High.

Donald H. Palmer has been promoted to Manager of one of Mutual of New York's Chicago agencies. He joined the firm in 1957 and was promoted to Assistant Agency Manager in Chicago in 1958.

Harvey B. Sindle, who has been associated with the law firm of Katz, Moselle & Schier, was admitted to partnership in June. Offices are at 608 Fifth Ave., New York City.

A. Vernon Wild is a technical placement representative with General Electric in Utica, N. Y.

Hugh R. Thomas is President of Hugh Reilly Co., in Washington, D. C. He lives at 1600 Old Georgetown Pike.

1952

Louis P. Michaels has been promoted to the position of Insurance Officer of the World Bank and International Finance Corp. In this position, he has been assigned responsibility for the planning, coordination, and general supervision of the insurance programs of the two organizations.

J. Gordon Schontzler has been appointed Southeastern Semiconductor Sales Manager for Philco Corporation's Lansdale (Pa.) Division. He will be stationed at a newly opened office in Paramus, N. J., Suite C-26, Bergen Mall, and be responsible for sales of Philco's transistors, tunnel diodes, and special semiconductor devices throughout the southeastern States.

Leonard J. Panaggio, Chief of the Publicity and Recreation Division of the Rhode Island Development Council, is Chairman of the Publicity Division of Providence's 325th anniversary celebration.

Woody Eldridge and his wife are again serving on the Faculty of the Wooster Summer School of Reading Skills. Both have served on the summer staff for the past three years. In addition, Woody is a member of the regular Wooster Faculty and the prep school's Director of Athletics.

Roderick H. Brown will assume new duties as Assistant Headmaster of Mooreland High School, New Britain, Conn. He will assist the Headmaster in the administration of the school and also fill teaching assignments in English and athletics. Rod received his Master's from Wesleyan, and he has had additional training in art at the Hartford Art School, R. I. School of Design, and Wesleyan. For the past seven years he has been on the staff of the McTeran School in Waterbury, teaching English, history, handwriting, art, and athletics.

Benjamin D. Berkman has joined Texas Butadiene and Chemical Corporation as Sales Development Engineer in the Polychemicals Department. He was formerly with American Cyanamid Company in research, technical service, and (most recently) market development. He holds a Master's degree from N.Y.U. in Marketing.



DR. WILLIAM C. LUTHER '45 has been named Assistant Medical Director of Ames Company of Elkhart, Ind. He joined its medical staff last year after practicing in Maine for six years. Dr. and Mrs. Luther and their five children make their home at 1422 Kilbourn Ave., Elkhart.



ROBERT A. FEARON '51, formerly Creative Director of Time-Life International, has been appointed a Vice-President of Bruce Friedlich and Company, New York advertising and public relations firm. Although it is only two years old, its current billings are over \$1,000,000. Fearon earlier was Promotion Manager for Time International, serving in London and New York.

1953

George F. Smith, instructor in physics, mathematics, and general science, at South Hadley, Mass., High School, is one of five science teachers to be selected by the University of Vermont as a participant in its Summer Research Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He is working on a project entitled "Studies of Short-term Memory at Either the Animal or Human Level." George obtained his M.S. degree in Education at the University of Massachusetts in 1958. He spent an additional year in the study of physics and math at Brown with a National Science Foundation grant in 1959-60, and undertook summer study in the same subjects there in 1958 and in physics at Brooklyn College in 1959. He was recently elected an associate member of Sigma Xi by Brown.

Barrett M. Henry, citizenship education teacher at Glens Falls Junior High School, Glens Falls, N. Y., won a Fulbright grant to attend a summer seminar at the Institute d'Etudes Politiques in Paris. He is in a group of about 20 teachers of world or modern European history from all parts of the United States taking advantage of the course. He received his Master's degree from Albany State University College of Education and attended Albany Law School.

Edward A. Johnson, an English teacher at Marblehead (Mass.) High School, left for Norway in June with his wife and two daughters, Elizabeth, six months, and Kristin, four. Under a Fulbright teacher exchange program he is serving at the University of Oslo this summer prior to beginning a year's teaching at Nesbyen. Both Ed and his wife studied at the University of Oslo during the summer of 1955.

James Frates, head of the Language De-

partment at the Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School, is attending summer school in Rome under a Fulbright grant. The grant will allow him to attend the summer seminar for American teachers at the American Academy in Rome. He also plans to attend the Vergilian Society of Cumae.

Angus L. MacLean, Jr., is in the sales department of Coldwell Banker & Co., 57 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Dabney Caldwell is in the Geology Department at Wellesley College. He holds a Brown Master's degree.

1954

Duncan Grant has been at Pennsylvania State University this year as a graduate assistant in physics. He received his Master's degree there in 1960.

Harold Robinson, an English teacher at Windsor Locks High School, is participating in the Yale University Summer Program of American Studies. He previously attended a summer school session at the University of Washington and he is presently working toward his Master's degree at the University of Connecticut.

S. Thomas Gagliano has been appointed a clerk on the staff of Representative James C. Auchincloss (R-N.J.). He will work within the district, which includes Monmouth and Ocean counties and the southern half of Middlesex County. A graduate of the Georgetown Law School, Tom was admitted to the bar in Washington in 1959 and New Jersey in 1960. He is associated with the law firm of Potter & Fisher, 485 Broadway, Long Branch.

Roger C. Carmel had a major role in the U.S. Steel Hour play on television May 17. He gave a fine performance, including the Italian accent the part called for.

The Rev. Charles D. Lake, who for the past four years has served as Baptist Chaplain on college campuses in Providence and as Assistant Minister of the First Baptist Meeting House, has been awarded a Danforth Scholarship and plans to begin a program of graduate study leading to a doctorate.

1955

Bob Borod did an outstanding job of directing the Sock & Buskin Alumni production of "Damn Yankees," which was termed the finest alumni show ever to be presented in Faunce House Theater. Included in the cast were Dave Zucconi and Tom Korman. Tom is in the theatrical field professionally with the G.A.C. Agency in New York. He's still a gay bachelor, incidentally.

Frank Mangione is still active with the Young Republicans of Rhode Island. He was a candidate for the Rhode Island House of Representatives last fall.

Matti Fern is practising dentistry at 501 Madison Ave. He still has Eric Schwartz as a patient even though Eric has changed jobs and moved to Philadelphia.

Pete Kohut, who completed his third year of teaching and coaching at South Kent School, reports that he likes it more each year.

Ev and Ginny Pearson have moved into their beautiful new home on the water-



WALLACE L. BOLTON '50 is the new Manager of Manufacturing for all plant operations of John W. Baltan & Sons and the Emerson Manufacturing Co. Division at Lawrence, Mass. The firms make pulp and paper stock preparation machinery and general industry machine knives. Starting as an engineering clerk in 1950, he has advanced through posts as Production Manager and Division Manager for Emerson.

front in Tonisset, a residential section of Warren, R. I.

Bob Borah has been elected 2nd Vice-President of the newly formed Brown Hockey Association.

Tony Newsom, Sales Representative with the J. C. Hall Co., bank lithographers, has been transferred to Windsor, Conn.

Marvin H. Schwartz is President of the six-month-old firm, Electro-Shred Corp., Cincinnati. Its first product is a typewriter-sized table-model paper destroyer, called, appropriately, Electro-Shred. The machine slices into quarter-inch wide strips such things as memos, notes, rough sketches, first drafts of contracts, personnel records, and business letters. "Initial copies and first drafts have become great sources of information leaks in business firms," according to Schwartz. "Hand-torn copies can be put together again like a puzzle and secrets in rubbish on the way to the incinerator are dead ducks to be side-tracked. But this machine will shred the paper beyond recognition in a matter of seconds."

Edmond A. Neal, Jr., of the Nicholson File Co., has been promoted to Assistant Product Sales Manager in the Rhode Island organization.

Stu Kase and his wife have been in Europe with the Mark Kaplans. Stu's wife recently had a baby, and she and Stu felt the Continent was a fine place to recuperate.

Dave and Jan Halvorsen are back in Providence this summer. Dave is at Brown completing work on his Master's degree in Teaching.

Irwin Sidney and his recent bride have moved to Boston, where he is working for a plumbing supply firm.

Bob Connor is with the Raytheon Corp.,

Portsmouth. He and Ann are living at Ledge Rd., Newport.

Yours truly has enjoyed another year (my second) working in the Admission Office on bringing "the best class ever" to College Hill. I managed to keep in shape by serving as player-director of the Brown Rugby Club, co-champions of the Eastern Rugby Union with Dartmouth.

DAVE ZUCCONI

1956

William A. Wescott has been named President of Vacu-Maid of New Jersey, Inc., New Brunswick. The firm produces central vacuum-cleaning systems and dental oral-vacuators systems. Trust administrator with the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., Bill is attending the American Institute of Banking in New York.

Arthur K. Stedman has been signed as a member of the Canton, Conn., Show Shop 1961 Company. Art has acted in Reno, Nev., with the Reno Little Theater and in Colorado Springs, Colo., with the Civic Players. He also has appeared on network television.

James DeMund has been elected President of the Bachelor's Club of Hartford. He is a Sales Representative for Dow & Condon, Industrial and Commercial Brokers.

James H. Rogers, Jr., and Lewis Eigen have been members of the Faculty at New York's Collegiate School this year, teaching English and Math respectively. Eigen is also Vice-President of the Center for Programmed Instruction in New York.

1957

Nathanael Greene has received a Fulbright Grant for study at the University of Paris, Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques for the coming academic year. The grant will enable him to complete research for his doctoral dissertation at Harvard in modern French history.

Mark K. Kessler, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, passed the State Bar Examinations of the Board of Law Examiners in Lancaster, Pa., in April. He is employed as law clerk to State Supreme Court Justice Herbert B. Cohen.

Nathan M. Grace, who is associated with the law office of Andre and Bowen, Northampton, Mass., has passed the Massachusetts bar examinations. He was graduated from the Boston University Law School a year ago.

Norbert Fleisig was one of six Senior medical students at Yale selected to deliver reports on their research at a special meeting of faculty and students at the Yale School of Medicine May 25. His paper was on "The Disposition of the Human Gastrointestinal Tract Bacteria Following Abdominal Surgery."

Joseph Zurro has been appointed to the staff at Deering High School, Warwick, R. I., where he will teach French and History.

Dr. Otis H. Shao has been promoted to full professorship in Government at Moravian College. He has been Chairman of his Department since 1953 and has been

Chairman of the Foreign Policy Association of the Lehigh Valley since 1959. "An informed speaker" on international topics, he arranged the 1961 International Affairs Institute at Moravian in May. Dr. Shao was Resident Fellow of Harkness House while studying for his Brown Ph.D.

Edward M. Tapper has been graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and will be doing his internship at Montefiore Hospital in that city. Eventually he plans to go into neurosurgery.

Dr. Jack E. Giddings received his degree of Doctor of Medicine at the 131st Commencement of the Albany Medical College and is interning at Kings County Hospital Center, New York City.

1958

Alfred M. Chapman and his augmented family move on to the Toledo area where he will be Chairman of the Latin Department at Maumee Valley Country Day School, Maumee, O. He and Barr Clayton have taken the initiative in raising a fund which will provide a carrel in the new Library at Brown in memory of David Graham. Chap has been doing graduate work at Columbia.

Reese H. Harris, III, is Advertising Manager at Fenn Manufacturing, Hartford. He went back to school recently in a management development program at Rensselaer Polytech graduate center.

Ens. Robert J. McBride has been assigned to the Weapons Division of the USS Kitty Hawk (CVA-63). After leaving Brown, Bob spent a year as a teacher at the Fenn School in Concord, Mass., before reporting to Officers Candidate School at Newport. Commissioned in February, 1960, he received technical training in schools in Albuquerque, N. M., and Norfolk, Va.



PROF. DAVID B. WALKER was on the program of Bowdoin College's Franco-American Institute in early July to speak on one of his research specialties, Franco-American voting behavior. The Bowdoin political scientist taught at Brown while studying for his doctorate here in 1956.

Peter Gemski, Jr., a graduate student in the Department of Microbiology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, presented a scientific paper which he co-authored at the national convention of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Chicago, Apr. 23-27.

Peter Barstow, who cut his teeth at WBRU, is one of the announcers at Rhode Island's newest radio station, WLKW.

1959

Kyl Tai Lee is a candidate for a Ph.D. at M.I.T.

Ronald B. Harrison has been accepted for graduate work at Boston University. He finished his Navy duty in May, having been a Journalist 3/c. He's living at home in Salem, Mass. (3½ Holly St.).

Lew Cady received his M.S. in Journalism from Northwestern and returned to Denver. He was the 1961 recipient of the Harrington Award, the highest honor conferred by Medill to a graduate student.

Harry M. Cronson, a research assistant at Brown last year, has been appointed to the staff of Bradford Durfee College of Technology, Fall River. He will assume the duties of the Assistant Professor of Engineering, who will be on leave of absence for the coming academic year. Harry has completed all lecture course requirements for a Ph.D. He has worked for Westinghouse Electric and General Electric in Boston and Lynn, respectively.

Paul M. LeVasseur has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study at the University of Paris. He spent the summer of 1960 in Paris, where he was employed by a French computer company. During the past academic year he continued his studies at the University of North Carolina as a holder of a National Defense Fellowship for study in the "Theory and Practice of Digital Computers." He will leave for France in September to study mathematics for a year.

After graduation from Harvard Business School in June, Paul Andrew Hollos expected a six-month tour of duty with the New York National Guard, probably at Fort Dix.

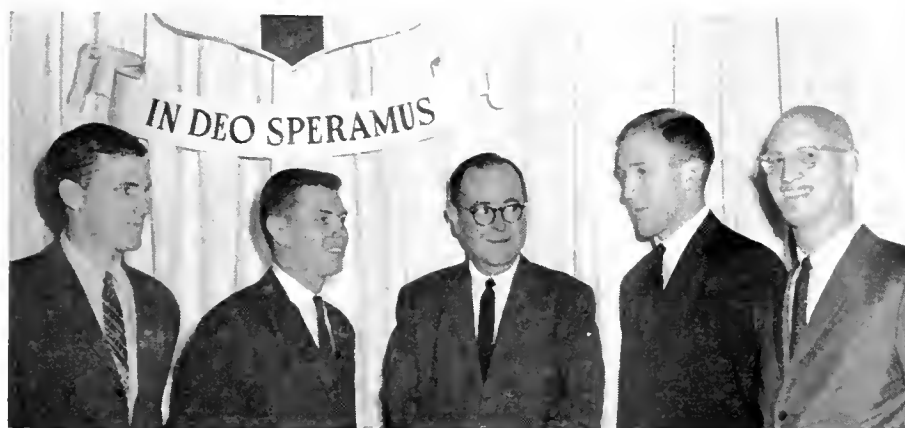
2nd Lt. Charles P. Cutter has been assigned as personal flying equipment officer for flight crews at the Strategic Air Command Base, Plattsburg, N. Y.

W. Thomas Knight, after a year of graduate work at Vanderbilt, is now a Navy Ensign stationed at Norfolk.

1960

William R. Feeney has been awarded two full grants for the second year of his Master's studies. He will attend an 11-week seminar at the College Universitaire d'Etudes Federalistes St. Vincent in Valle d'Aosta, Italy. While there he will participate in discussions of the European Common Market, European Free Trade Association, and the European Coal & Steel Community. He will then attend the Bologna Center of the School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University.

Martin Alexander Buzas, who received his Master of Science degree in Geology from Brown a year ago, has been selected



CLASS OFFICERS OF 1961 at the Senior Dinner: left to right—Dick Unruh, Treasurer; Spanky Van Dyke, President; Dr. Keeney; Nick Willard, Vice-President; Buzz Barnes, Secretary.

by Yale as the recipient of the 1961-62 Pan American Petroleum Foundation Fellowship in Geology.

David Fischer has left his studies at the Harvard Law School to take a commission in the Foreign Service. He expects to receive his assignment by the fall.

Alex Baumgartner is completing courses for his Master's degree in English at the University of Pennsylvania. In the fall he expects to start teaching English at the Pennington School, Pennington, N. J.

Wilbur T. Albrecht, 2nd, is teaching English at Johns Hopkins and doing graduate work in pursuit of a Ph.D. in English Literature.

Branley Bloomer, 3rd, has accepted a three-year appointment from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions as an educational missionary to the Near East.

Alan D. Caldwell has completed his first year at Washington and Lee Law School. He was elected Vice-President of the Freshman Class and joined Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

George S. Champlin is employed with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, N. J. His career was interrupted in January when he served his six-month hitch in the Army.

Roger W. Cummins is doing graduate work in English at the University of Minnesota, where he is on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Brown Club in Caracas?

NATHANIEL DAVIS '46 of the American Embassy in Caracas has offered to take the initiative in bringing together the Brunonians in Venezuela for a reunion. Available are the following in Caracas:

Ernest S. Hawkinson '31, International Basic Economy Corp.; Robert E. Sweeney '40, Sales Manager for General Electric; Robert L. Rinfret '50, President of Drycon De Venezuela; Don R. Graffam '50, an engineer with Rivero-Rodriguez; John H. Hilpmann, II, '51 of GEVNSA; Charles M. Johnson '49 of Gillette Safety Razor. James W. Littlefield '37 is boilermaker superintendent with Compania Kellogg De Venezuela in Estado De Carabobo. William R. Rhodes '57 is Credit Manager with the First National City Bank in Maracaibo.

Allan M. Deutsch has completed his first year at the Chicago Medical School.

Stephen B. Duke has finished armor training at Fort Knox. He plans to attend the University of Florida Law School in the fall.

Hugh Fryer and Paul Kelly are none the worse for wear after their first years of grad school. Hugh was at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and Paul was at Howard University Medical School.

Richard C. Adams is a graduate teaching fellow at the University of Vermont, working for his Master's in Chemistry.

2nd Lt. Peter A. Briggs has completed Marine basic school at Quantico, Va., and is stationed in the land of sun and sea, Hawaii.

Douglas A. Crowe also is a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps, going through the basic school at Quantico.

Lt. Michael H. Frame is stationed at Lowry AFB in Colorado, where he is Supply Officer with the missile squadron.

Tim Hennessey has joined the prep school ranks, teaching Russian history at Wilbraham Academy.

T. Ming-Su Hsia is studying under a Fairchild Engine and Aeroplane Corporation Fellowship at the Cornell Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering.

Roger C. Kostmayer has stayed "Ivy" in his first year of grad school. He's attending Columbia's Law School.

Steve Kramer reports that the first year at Tufts Medical School was "a tough but successful pull."

Tom Ketchum has completed a year at Georgetown Law School.

Rodney C. Lochr presently is employed by Link Division of General Precision, Inc., as an electrical engineer.

Ralph Lowry is working for IBM in Poughkeepsie as a Junior Engineer in the Magnetic Devices Product Development group.

Peter Oberdorf is in the Accounting Department of International General Electric Co., New York City.

Dirk Held is a member of the teaching profession. He was at St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass., last year.

2nd Lt. Joseph F. Laucius, USMC, and A-2c John W. Kehler are still together—stationed at Torrejon Air Force Base in Spain.

John L. Maryak is with IBM, as a programmer in Rockville, Md.

Raymond E. Mike is a telephone engineer with the Southern New England Telephone Co.

David MacMillan has finished his Freshman year at the University of Florida Medical School.

Dave Nashel, also a medical student, is at Temple University.

Ens. Philip H. Omsberg has been assigned to the Naval Reserve Training Division of Commander Military Sea Transportation Service.

Mark J. Rosenberg is employed by a construction company, a concern presently engaged in building a large government housing project near Temple, Tex.

Ira J. Schneider reports that in general he is "goofing off" in Europe. Actually, he is studying at the University of Munchen.

Guy S. Schmale is a member of the Technical Information Department at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany, N. J.

Tom Steckbeck has been named Assistant District Manager of the Metropolitan New York-New Jersey area by the Graphic Controls Corp., Buffalo.

Felix Pardo is studying at the Wharton School of Finance.

Edward Pincus studied during the past year in Pisa, Italy, under a Fulbright Grant.

Richard S. Press, after serving six months active duty in the Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky, plans to enter Harvard Business School in September.

Alan D. Richards is getting ready for his second year at the University of Michigan Law School, where he has joined Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He also is a member of Toastmasters, a speaking group, and Case Club, an advocacy group.

Eric P. Salathe spent the academic year

To the 1961 Graduates

YOU HAVE in your hands the first issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which the members of the Class of 1961 are receiving as alumni of the University. It comes to you without charge under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni, which provides that the former foots the bills for this publication, while the latter retains control over policy and content. We hope you will enjoy the magazine and through it keep alive your contacts with classmates and College Hill.

May we ask one favor in return? Please remember to inform the Alumni Office when you change your address. Prompt attention in this regard by all Brown men would save the University a substantial sum of money each year. It's not much to ask, is it?

And, of course, we welcome news of Brunonians at all times.

THE EDITORS

as a Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Fellow in Aeronautical Engineering at Princeton.

William Smith is a member of the Faculty at Morgan Park Academy, where he teaches history and coaches football and wrestling.

W. Leslie Smith, Jr., is working for Western Electric Co., in New York as Public Relations Editor. He has two children calling him "Daddy" now.

Bob Stetson has completed his first year at Andover Newton Theological School. He also is Youth Director at the First Baptist Church, Randolph, Mass.

2nd Lt. George Tidd is stationed at Wheelus Field in Tripoli, Libya, North Africa as an Air Force Supply Officer.

Don Wallace is a Cadet Engineer for Public Service Electric & Gas Company in New Jersey.

Richard Wegman is studying for his Master's in Math at New York University. In his spare (?) time, Dick works for Woodward and Fondiller, Inc., an actuarial agency in New York City.

Thomas Webster recently graduated from Boston University and is working for Harris-Kerr Forster Co., an accounting firm in Boston.

2nd Lt. Kenneth E. Randall was due to report for active duty in May as a Security Officer in the 93rd Bombardment Wing, Heavy (SAC), Castle AFB, Calif.

2nd Lt. Norman J. Pineault has started his pilot training in the Air Force t-37 jet trainer at Williams AFB, Arizona.

Ogden's Plea

TWO YEARS after his automobile accident, Stephen A. Ogden, Jr., '60 dictated a story for the *Providence Sunday Journal* about his fight for life. He was unconscious for eight months and not expected to survive.

"I regained consciousness to find that I was in a living hell," Ogden said. "Everyone talked, but I couldn't; everyone moved, but I couldn't. I was still in control of my senses and thought processes. . . . My case by then was under the guidance of Dr. Howard Rusk at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York. I had no idea what was happening except that I was surrounded by all sorts of therapists.

"At last, seven months ago, I came home. I have improved a certain amount, for I speak with some clarity, have full use of my right arm and partial use of my left hand, and eat and drink everything. I can sit up and be moved in a wheel chair.

"I am now over 21 and often depressed when I think of the long, hard road ahead. I still hope to walk and attend law school. But this will take much time, money, and constant encouragement, the latter of which my family and friends have unstintingly given me. I think back and am almost in a crazed condition when I realize how close I came to death. I hope that any one who reads this will appreciate his good fortune and not throw it away by driving too fast or carelessly."

Robert N. Lettieri has been appointed Marketing Manager of Airline Petroleum Co., Scranton, Pa. The firm acts as distributor for Esso products.

Fran Pittaro is in his second year with the Minnesota Twins baseball organization (formerly the Washington Senators). He has been assigned to the Wilson, N. C., team, a Class B club.

James C. Townsend is doing his graduate work at Princeton, where he is studying aeronautical engineering at the Forrestal Research Center.

George Tyler, Jr., is about to complete his year of study in the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Paris. He has a French Government Fellowship.

J. Robert Ims is with the Raytheon Company's Anti-Submarine Warfare Center.

PAUL KELLY
Assistant Secretary

1961

Dr. Frederick H. Mies, who received the Potter Prize in Chemistry at the Brown Commencement for his doctoral thesis, is conducting advanced basic studies as a Postdoctoral Research Associate at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington. He is engaged in theoretical research on energy transfer of collision between atoms and molecules.

James Twaddell passed his Foreign Service exams just before Commencement.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1950—Paul D. Lipsitt and Miss Iris S. Wolfe, daughter of Mrs. Yale Wolfe of New Bedford, and the late Mr. Wolfe, Apr. 8. At home: 66 The Fenway, Boston 15.

1952—John W. Ambrose, Jr., and Miss Frances B. McKillop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. McKillop of Manchester, N. H., Apr. 15.

1952—Howard D. Blank and Miss Felice Finkelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Finkelstein of Harrison, N. Y., Feb. 5. Best man was Burton W. Blank '57 and ushers included Robert J. Smith '51 and Robert Stollman '51. At home: 120 E. 36th St., New York 16.

1954—Daniel C. Abbott and Miss Kristin E. Farrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Farrow of Lynn, Apr. 15. Jerry K. Lasley '58 was best man. At home: Faculty Resident Quarters, Dean Hall, Tufts University, Medford 55, Mass.

1955—Robert B. Conner and Miss Ann M. Forsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert T. Fosberg of Brockton, May 20.

1956—1st Lt. John O. Vanderhoop, USAF, and Miss Weltrud Lieber, daughter of Mrs. Erna Lieber of Hofgeismar, Germany, Apr. 14.

1956—Robert A. Watts and Miss Piera Scagliotti, daughter of Mrs. Ugo Scagliotti of Milan, Italy, and the late Mr. Scagliotti, Apr. 29.

1958—S/A Roger C. Baldwin, USAF, and Miss Rosemary L. Glass, daughter of Mrs. Arthur W. Glass and the late Mr. Glass of Verona, N. J., Apr. 22. Richard Gray '58 ushered. At home 76 Mercury Ct., West Springfield, Mass.

1958—Robert L. Jones and Miss Margaret E. Goodwin, daughter of the Rev. Canon Clive A. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin of Sydney, Australia, May 20. Richard J. Kostecki '57 was best man. Ushers included Joseph C. Miller, Jr. '58.

1958—Frank D. Young, III, and Miss Carol A. Sebade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sebade of Howard Beach, N. Y., Apr. 16. At home: 86 Woodlawn

Ave., Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y.

1959—Joel F. DiPaola and Miss Lorraine E. Desjardins, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Desjardins of Cranston, Apr. 29. At home: 149 Orchard St., Cranston.

1959—Arthur S. Goldberg and Miss Susan R. Flaksman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Flaksman of Belmont, Mass., Apr. 16. Ushers included Arthur Levin '59.

1959—Donald J. Hebert and Miss Barbara E. Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hackett of Cranston, May 20. At home: 224 Doric Ave., Cranston.

1959—Robert F. Pyper and Miss Wendy W. Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Wilkerson, Jr., of Colonia, N. J., May 13. Frederick C. Broda '59 was best man. Ushers included Peter N. Dana '58, Frederic Fleron '59 and Alfred B. Smiley '59. The groom's father is Gordon F. Pyper '32. At home: 141 Rochambeau Ave., Providence.

1960—Richard E. Benson and Miss Beverly A. Crins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Crins of Cranston, May 27. At home: 3 Quincy St., Worcester.

1960—Robert A. Courtemanche and Miss Lucette L. Dumas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Dumas of Nashua, N. H., Apr. 8.

1960—Robert O. Coyle and Miss May I. von Lockhorst, daughter of Mrs. Hollis Scofield of Washington, D. C., and Mr. H. Adrian von Lockhorst of Sarasota, Fla., Apr. 15. Ushers included Stewart Smythe '60 and Thomas Lawson '61.

1960—Peter A. Dames and Miss Patricia A. McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McGinnis of Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 16. Best man was Robert E. Turner '60. Ushers included Robert Crothers '59, Andrew von Derwies '60 and Robert Leaver '60. At home: 81-D Ashley Ave., Charleston, S. C.

1960—William McA. Mackenzie, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth F. Diggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Diggs of Oklahoma City, Okla., in Manning Chapel June 1. Robert S. Rogers, Jr. '59 was best man. Included among the ushers was Alfred

Uhry '58. The groom's father is Judge William McA. Mackenzie '31.

1960—Ens. Peter LeValley Spencer, USNR, and Miss Eugenia Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruno of Providence, May 4. Mrs. Spencer is Pembroke '60.

BIRTHS

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Munroe of Milton, Mass., their third child and third son, Robert Bruce, Apr. 14.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan L. Paine, Jr., of Beirut, Lebanon, a daughter, Cynthia Rachel, Mar. 13.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Macdonald of Hingham, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Amy Jean, Feb. 3.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Nestor of Warwick, their fourth child and third son, Brian Christopher, May 11.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Leach of Nashville, Tenn., their second child and first son, Bradford Raybold, Apr. 21.

1943—To Dr. and Mrs. Enold H. Dahlquist, Jr., of Chepachet, R. I., twin daughters, Phoebe Ann and Christine Edith, May 7.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Fletcher of Barrington, R. I., a daughter, Elizabeth Wendle, Apr. 8.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gladding of Barrington, R. I., a daughter, Letitia Laura, Apr. 28.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Easton, III, of Warwick, their first child, a daughter, Meredith Lynn, May 20. Paternal grandfather is Frederic W. Easton, II, '14.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Barlow, Jr., of Barrington, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Nancy Ann, Apr. 4. Paternal grandfather is Herbert B. Barlow '20.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Moses J. Levy of Jamaica, N. Y., a daughter, Deena, May 4.

1948—To Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Blumen of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a son, Peter Stephen, Mar. 9.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Genensky of Santa Monica, Calif., a daughter, Judith Mara, May 16.

1949—To Major Harold C. Kinne, Jr., USA, and Mrs. Kinne, the adoption of a son, Thomas Cutler, age 7 months. Grandparents are Harold C. Kinne '15 and the former Mildred Cutler, Pembroke '14.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Maryott, Jr., of East Longmeadow, Mass., their second daughter, Karen Ruth, Apr. 19. Paternal grandfather is Alfred J. Maryott '08.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Anderson of New Orleans, their third child and second son, Alan Frederick, Apr. 4. Mrs. Anderson is the former Virginia Dolbeare, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. George P. Anderson of Pawtucket, a son, Jon Mason, Apr. 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dudzik of Rumford, a son, Michael David, Apr. 6.



ONE OF MANY who helped set the stage for the events of Commencement Week End. We use his picture as a symbol, for it allows us to express a University's thanks to all.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Davis A. Fahlquist of Woods Hole, Mass., their third child, Scott MacKenzie, Nov. 30. Mrs. Fahlquist is the former Shirley Sanborn, Pembroke '50. A grandfather is Frank E. Fahlquist '23.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harrington of Cranston, the adoption of a son, Thomas Patrick, Mar. 22. Mrs. Harrington is the former Barbara Harrop, Pembroke '49.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Sammis of Menomonee Falls, Wis., their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Page, Mar. 27.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. I. Jack Schreiber of Worcester, their third child and second son, Kenneth Alan, May 8.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler of Madison, Wis., their second son, Geoffrey Thomas, Apr. 11.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Mills, III, of Pikesville, Md., their second child and first daughter, Susan Dorinda, Oct. 14. Mrs. Mills is the former Barbara Dressner, Pembroke '50.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Sherman of New Haven, their fifth child and third daughter, Laura H., Feb. 28.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Joel N. Tohey of Riverside, R. I., a daughter, Judith Eno, Apr. 10.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Jr., of Warwick, a daughter, Lori Beth, April 7. Mrs. Butterfield is the former Ardene Stevens, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grant, Jr., of Chicago, a daughter, Virginia Mildred, May 5.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Motherway of East Greenwich, R. I., a

daughter, Mavis Ellen, May 16.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Readio, III, of Warwick, their fourth child and third daughter, Mary Letitia, May 10.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Arute of Iowa City, Ia., a daughter, Wendy Lee, Apr. 7.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Jadick of Seattle, twins, first daughters of four children, Laurie Anne and Elizabeth Anne, Mar. 3. Mrs. Jadick is the former Anne Kirk, Pembroke '53.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Karb of Holliston, Mass., their third child and first son, Alan Thomas, May 5. Mrs. Karb is the former Margaret Caldwell, Pembroke '53.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Knowles of Edgewood, their second child and first son, Robert Loxley, May 27. Irving G. Loxley '27 is the maternal grandfather.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Sammartino of Cranston, a daughter, Pamela Ann, May 11.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Stenberg of Providence, a son, Kurt Andrew, May 18. Mrs. Stenberg is the former Marjorie A. Jones, Pembroke '54.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill of Noank, Conn., their second child and first son, Christopher Carroll, Oct. 13. Mrs. Gill is the former Diana J. Coates, Pembroke '54.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gorham of Barrington, R. I., their first child, a son, David Hamilton, Mar. 1.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Barrett of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., a daughter, Dierdre Christina, May 16.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Vaughan, III, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., a son, Douglas Oamer, Apr. 13.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Carlson of Springfield, Mass., their second son, Douglas John, May 21. Mrs. Carlson is the former Nancy A. Stevens, Pembroke '55.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. David W. Halvorsen of Ashburnham, Mass., the adoption of a son, Mark Norman, Mar. 10. Mrs. Halvorsen is the former Janice Riley, Pembroke '55.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stagg, Jr., of Hartsdale, N. Y., their second son, Bradford Warren, Dec. 5. Mrs. Stagg received her M.A., Brown '55.

1956—LT.(j.g.) Richard A. Gallotta, USNR, and Mrs. Gallotta of Bremerhaven, Germany, a son, Stephen Michael, Apr. 6.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Hatch of Marquette, Mich., a daughter, Lydia Anne, May 18.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lalamia of Bronxville, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Christine Anne, May 16. Paternal grandfather is Carl J. Lalamia '24.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Vitold S. Piskuskas of Mt. Hermon, Mass., their fourth child and second daughter, Kathryn Marie, Jun. 3.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Weber, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., their second child, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Jan. 4.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. White of Stow, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Lisa. Apr. 21. Mrs. White is the former Clare Hayden, Pembroke '56.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Coken of Providence, a son, Lee Barry. Mar. 20.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Stoddard of Cambridge, Mass., a daughter, Alison Louise, Nov. 7. Mrs. Stoddard is the former Helen Heckel, Pembroke '56.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McC. Chapman, a son, Henry Louis, May 17.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Uhry of Forest Hills, N. Y., a daughter, Emily Ann, Mar. 10. Mrs. Uhry is the former Joanna Kellogg '59.

1959—To Lt. Kenneth N. Baker, USAF, and Mrs. Baker of Charleston Heights, S. C., a daughter, Kelly Ann, May 7.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ballard of Seekonk, their first child, a son, John F., Jr., Feb. 10.

1959—To Ens. Donald E. Loew, USN, and Mrs. Loew of Woodbury, N. J., a son, Christopher Randall, May 8.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Allen of Needham, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Deborah Elizabeth, Mar. 14. Mrs. Allen is the former Linda C. Buchman, Pembroke '60.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Leather of North Scituate, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Carole Elaine, Mar. 12.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Steckbeck of West Allenhurst, N. J., a son, Thomas E. Steckbeck, Jr., Nov. 25.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Sullivan of East Providence, a daughter, Melinda Cortina, Oct. 27.

JAMES HAROLD LAURITZ HOST '03 in Los Angeles, July 21, 1960. He was a retired Deputy County Coroner. At one time he was a clerk at the Providence Public Library. During World War I he served as Assistant Secretary, Boston Army and Navy YMCA. He was a Deacon of Temple Baptist Church, L.A. His brother was the late Arthur Host '98, and his widow is Mabel M. Host, 1822 Sichel St., Los Angeles 31.

ARTHUR LINCOLN YOUNG '04, A.M. Yale '30, in Provo, Utah, Apr. 21. An educator of 47 years, mainly in Connecticut, he served as Superintendent of Schools in Branford, until he became State Supervisor with the Department of Education. He retired 11 years ago and moved to Utah. He was a member of the National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, New England Association of Public School Superintendents and a Past President of the Connecticut State Supervisors' Association. Phi Kappa Psi. His son is Buenos A. Young '36, and his widow is Margaret W. Young, 685 N. 9th East St., Provo.

ARTHUR ROBERT BROWN '05 in Hyattsville, Md., Nov. 3, 1953. Immediately upon graduation he took a position as rodman on the Panama Canal Zone project, and advanced to Assistant Engineer during its completion. Commissioned Capt. of Engineers in 1917, he served as an instructor in Chemical Warfare during World War I. Positions as Assistant Engineer included the War Dept. and Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., Atmospheric Nitrogen Corp., and Anglo Chilean Nitrate Corp., N. Y. He was a member of the Technology Society, Syracuse, N. Y., Military Order of World War I, and American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Xi. His son is H. H. Brown '38.

ARTHUR LEONARD FLAGG '06 in Phoenix, Ariz., Apr. 27. He was known as Arizona's "Mr. Rockhound." The Curator of the State Mineral Museum and the dean of Arizona mineralogists, it was said he knew Arizona's 113,810 square miles better than any other person. He went to Arizona in 1906 as an assayer for Esmeralda Copper Co., and later became one of the State's top mining engineers. He became Curator of the Mineral Museum of the State Department of Mineral Resources in 1946, following his retirement as a mining engineer. He was a co-founder of the Mineralogical Society of Arizona and the Rocky Mountain Federation of Mineralogical Societies. His book, "Mineralogical Journeys" is devoted to the entire field of mineralogy in Arizona. He also wrote articles on geology, mineralogy and sundry non-scientific periodicals. One of his proudest possessions was the medallion award for mineralogy, given him last December, by the University of Arizona at its 75th Anniversary celebration. Sigma Chi. His

In Memoriam

ALLEN BATEMAN FREEMAN '98 in Blodgett Mills, N. Y., summer of 1960, according to the Town Clerk. He had been a farmer. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Daughter is Elizabeth Fredenburg, Cato, N. Y.

ROBERT JAQUITH FULLER '98, A.M. '15, in Hanover, N. H., Apr. 30. He also took graduate work at Columbia University. He was a teacher, Principal and Superintendent of Schools in Massachusetts and New Hampshire for over 45 years. During World War I he worked for the Federal Government in rehabilitation and vocational guidance. After his retirement at the age of 75, he served three terms in the New Hampshire Legislature in N. H. In 1911 as Superintendent of Schools in North Attleboro, Mass., he organized a Boy Scout troop thus becoming one of the pioneer Scouters in the United States. Through the years he had kept an active interest in Scouting, serving on the Executive Council, and received the Silver Beaver. He had been a Mason for over 50 years and a Rotarian since 1927. He was President of the State Teachers' Association, Director of The National Education Association, and active member in the American Association for Advancement of Science, and a Past President of the Chamber of Commerce in Hanover.

ALBERT JONATHAN FROHOCK '00, in Bombay, India, May 9. A retired Certified Public Accountant, he was on a tour of India and Ceylon, according to word received from the U.S. State Department in Washington. He held CPA licenses in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maine. In 1905 he served with Stephen T. Williams & Staff, and later as Office Manager for the Austin Nichols & Co., N.Y.C. He became Secretary for the Tenement House Depart-

ment of N.Y.C., and, after he received his CPA, was Auditor for the towns of Delanco and Moorestown, N. J. He travelled extensively, making two trips to Alaska in 1953 and a world tour in 1956. He was a former President of the Moorestown Rotary Club, Treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church for 19 years, and a Member of Session of the same church for 12 years. Relatives who attended Brown and Pembroke were, father, the late Rev. Sylvanus E. Frohock '89, sister-in-law, E. Ethelyn Merrill Frohock, Pembroke '97, brothers, Everett P. '10 and George H. '14, cousin, the late Arthur L. Young '04 and nephew, Wilbur M. Frohock '30. His brother Everett, RFD #2, Litchfield, Me.

ALFRED GRISWOLD CHAFFEE '02, LL.B. Harvard '06, in Providence, May 2. An attorney and a figure in GOP politics in R. I., he was a former State Senator, Town Solicitor, industrialist and musician. His musical talents began at the age of 9 when he played in Infantry Hall and was called the "boy-wonder." He was a composer of several pieces, some of which were used as cheer songs at Brown's football games, including "Bruno." In his early days of law practice, he served as Public Administrator of the City of Providence, and later was Commissioner to revise the ordinances. He was a Director and attorney for the Joslin Mfg. Co., served as President and Treasurer of the Fulford Mfg. Co., was attorney and an officer of the Scituate Light & Power Co., and handled the sale of the company to the Narragansett Electric Co. While serving in the Senate he declined appointment as Republican majority leader, and turned down a nomination as a Justice of the Superior Court. Zeta Psi. His widow is Teresa M. Chaffee, 500 Angell St., Providence.

widow is the former Mary H. White, Pembroke '08, 29 W. Holly St., Phoenix.

THE REV. JOHN HENRY McLEAN '07, A.M. University of Chicago '09, B.D. University of Chicago Divinity School '12, D.D. Bates College '38, in Boston, May 25. He was an active retired Baptist clergyman. His Baptist churches included First Church, Port Huron, Mich.; Old Cambridge in Harvard Square; First Church, New Haven; First Church, Portland, Me., and another in Minnesota. He was a Past President of the Connecticut Council of Churches, Theta Delta Chi. His brother is Richard L. McLean '15, and his widow is Ida A. McLean, 180 State St., Newburyport, Mass.

ERNEST SHAW REYNOLDS '07, A.M. '07, Ph.D. University of Illinois '09, in Coral Gables, Fla., May 31. He was Associate Professor at the University of Miami Marine Laboratory, and had been a member of the research staff since 1946. In World War II he received the Naval Ordnance Development Award for Exceptional Service for his work to prevent the deterioration of metal. He is credited with the discovery of pullularia, the only known fungus harmful to plastic. His entire career centered around Botany, and he affiliated in such colleges as University of Tennessee, North Dakota Agricultural College, Washington College, University of Illinois and the Henry Shaw School of Botany. He was a Fellow of the American Association of Advanced Scientists, member of Botanical Society of America, New England Botanical Club, Mycological Society of America, Florida Academy of Science and American Society of Industrial Microbiologists. Gamma Alpha. Sigma Xi. Phi Kappa Phi. Relatives at Brown include his brother, the late Vinton I. Reynolds '04, and his two sons, Ernest S. Reynolds, Jr. '49 and Robert C. Reynolds '48. His widow is Ruth C. Reynolds, 903 Pizzaro St., Coral Gables 34.

JOHN OSBORNE CHESLEY '11 in Pittsburgh, May 17. He was a retired Manager of the Aluminum Company of America. He joined them as a sales apprentice; was appointed Manager of the Detroit office in 1913 and Manager of Pittsburgh Sales in 1915. Following service as an Ensign with the Navy during World War I, he returned to Alcoa in 1918 as a Mechanical Engineer in the Sales Department, and advanced to Manager, Development Division, and lastly as Manager of Railroad Sales, from which he retired two years ago. Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Xi. His widow is Jean Chesley, 220 Lingrove Pl., Pittsburgh 8.

ALBERT FRANKLIN KNIGHT, JR., '11 in Grimshy, Ont., Can., Apr. 29. He was General Superintendent of the Cosmos Imperial Mills, Ltd. After leaving Brown he worked for the Manomet Mills, New

Bedford, in various capacities until he returned to Canada in 1917. Zeta Psi. His son is Eliot D. Knight, 86 Midland Ave., Beaufort, P. Q.

FREDERICK LEO MULCAHY '11 in Providence, June 1. His career included State, Federal and private positions as a civil engineer he was prominent in the construction of the Central Bridge over the Merrimack which took from 1914 to 1918 to complete. He also will be remembered by his native Lawrence, Mass., citizens for a small commemorative plaque on the Joseph W. Casey bridge as a reminder of one of the City's most successful civil engineers. He had been with the Army Corps of Engineers at Waltham, Mass., from 1955 to his retirement in 1959. Prior to that he had worked for Charles A. Maguire & Associates and the U.S. Public Works Administration. His son, the late Joseph P. Mulcahy '45, and his widow is Mary G. Mulcahy, 1016 Hope St., Providence 6.

LEWIS LEROY MELLOR '12, a graduate of the University of Michigan, in S. Laguna Beach, Calif., Mar. 28. He was a physicist with the Missile and Rocket Division of the Ford Foundation at Newport Beach, and had accepted an associate professorship at Claremont College Science Dept., effective in September. He was widely known in the film industry for his development of lenses, and while at Paramount Studios won an Oscar award for a pan-and-tilt tripod invention. He was a consultant at various times to the General Electric Co., Bausch & Lomb, and Bell & Howell Camera Co., and during World War II earned a citation from Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen for his development of a strategic anti-glare coating for military optics. He developed the optics for the Griffith Park Planetarium "Trip to the Moon" which has proved to be a major attraction. A brilliant astronomer, he trained technicians to grind the giant "200" mirror for the world's largest telescope at Mt. Palomar Observatory. At Cape Canaveral, he was an optical advisor in the complex tracking system for guided missiles and satellites. His widow is Margaret Mellor, 1575 Via Capri, Laguna Beach.

ALBERT CURTIS RUGER '12 in Braintree, Mass., Oct. 19, 1956, as given to the Alumni Office by the City Clerk. He had been a civil engineer. Kappa Sigma. Lula M. Ruger was his survivor.

THE REV. DR. CLARIS EDWIN SILCOX '12GS in Toronto, May 9. He was known as one of Canada's best-known writers on religion and morality. He began his career as General Secretary to the Christian Association at Brown. In 1914 he was ordained in the Congregational ministry and held pastorates for 11 years. During World War I he was in charge of religious and education work at the Newport,

R. I., Naval Base. Before returning to his native Canada in 1934 to take up a writing career, he held many church posts in the United States.

SANFORD SAMUEL BURTON, JR. '15, a retired investment broker, in Providence, June 1. During World War I he was a Lt. in the Naval Reserve and commanded an anti-submarine patrol boat on the Atlantic coast. After the war he was Personal Aide to the Admiral commanding the U. S. Naval forces in Europe, where he served at the time of the Peace Conference in Paris. He was a member of the First Light Infantry and the American Legion. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His brother is Dr. Kenneth G. Burton '27, 98 Congdon St., Providence.

CLIFTON IRVING MUNROE '18, LL.B. Harvard '21, in Providence, June 3. He was Chief Attorney in the Providence Regional office of the Veterans Administration. In World War I he enlisted in the Navy as a seaman, and became an Ensign. He became an Army Reserve Officer prior to World War II and entered the war as a Captain, serving in the Judge Advocate General's Department. He was a Lt. Colonel when he was discharged. Formerly associated with the law firms of Edwards & Angell and Voigt, Wright & Munroe, he was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association and the American Bar Association. A former City Solicitor, Prosecution Officer for the City and Legal Advisor and Prosecutor for the Director of Public Safety, he also was Deputy Coroner for the City at one time. He was a Trustee of St. Dunstan's School and a Senior Warden of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pawtuxet. Sigma Nu. Beatrice P. Munroe, 136 Pocahontas Dr., Warwick, is his widow.

DANIEL EVERETT WHITFORD '20, A.M. '21, Ed.M. Harvard '27, in West Warwick, May 22. He had been Professor of Mathematics at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn for the last 30 years, taking that position after a teaching term at Harvard University. Prior to that he had taught at the University of Rochester. He was known for his valuable collection of antique clocks, and in 1957 was made Vice-President by the New York City Chapter of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors. He kept a large number at his Phenix, R. I., family home, which attracted regular summer visits from clock fanciers. He was a member of the American Mathematical Society and Mathematical Association of America. Phi Beta Kappa.

CHARLES FRED DONOVAN '22 in Providence, June 3. He was a sales representative for Improved Seamless Wire Co. for the last five years, and had previously been with the Edward N. Cook Co. of Providence, and the H. A. Wilson Co., Elizabeth, N. J. A Navy veteran of World War I, he had

been a member of Rochambeau Post, American Legion, and the Providence Jewelry Club. He was a semiprofessional baseball player at one time. His widow is Mary R. Donovan, 218 Wil-son Ave., Rumford 16.

GEORGE THORNLEY ALLENSON '22 in Saylesville, R. I., Apr. 28. He was a mechanical engineer with the Draper Corp. Prior to that time he had been a draftsman at Brown & Sharpe and Sayles Finishing Plants. His widow is Louella S. Allenson, 39 Lakeview Rd., Saylesville.

ISRAEL RABINOVITZ '23, LL.B. Har-vard '27, in Woonsocket, May 1. He was a practicing attorney, and had served three terms totaling more than eight years as City Solicitor. Because of illness, he had just resigned. Mayor Kevin Coleman, in his inaugural ad-dress on Apr. 30 praised him as "the epitome of the perfect public servant, always willing to toil for long hours, never willing to compromise on princi-ple, ever dedicated to his work." Delta Sigma Rho. His sister, Eva Rabinovitz Pembroke '23, cousin, Dessie Kushell Cohen Pembroke '23 and brother, Dr. Leonard Robinson '37. His widow is Helen G. Rabinovitz, 427 Park Ave., Woonsocket.

JOHN THEODORE POHLMAN '25 in Milford, Conn., May 8, 1957. He was President of Pohlman & Castellazzo, General Contractors. At one time he had worked for The Dwight Building Co., a bidder for the construction of Faunce House. He was a member of the Union League Club of New Haven, Lions Club and Milford Club. Sigma Nu. His son is John T. Pohlman, Jr., 21 Olive St., Milford.

GORDON HUNTER NEEDHAM '26 in Summit, N. J., Apr. 4. A civil engineer, he supervised defense projects for West-ern Electric Corp., and had been with that firm since 1955, on leave from the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. During World War II he served in the Navy as a LTCDR.; he was a radar specialist with the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington. He was a member of the Brown Engineering Society, the Ameri-can Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Chatham Fish and Game Club. He was a Deacon and former Trustee of the Oden Memorial Presbyterian Church, Chatham. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Lora F. Needham, 69 Fairfield Ave., Chatham, N. J.

CLEMENT STACY SARGENT '26 in Newbury, Mass., May 15. For several years he was a civil engineer for the State of Rhode Island and was the con-sulting engineer for Cashman Bros., and T & T Construction companies. More recently he confined his activities to tu-toring High School students. Alpha Tau Omega.

LESTER ALLEN FORSYTH '27, at-tended M.I.T., in Salem, Mass., Jan. 24. Formerly associated with Impeco, Inc., from 1951 to 1954 as a sales engineer and field representative, he was named its Sales Manager in 1957. Prior to Impeco, he had been a salesman for Oster Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis. His nephew, Peter A. Nickerson '63; his widow, Alice A. Forsyth, Box 211, Har-wich, Mass.

NORMAN EARLE WHITE '27, Ed.M. R. I. College of Education '29, in Provi-dence, May 31. He had retired as Prin-cipal of the Valentine Almy Junior High School in 1955, after 30 years of teach-ing in Cranston. He was a former Principal of Central Falls Grammar School and Meshanticut Park School, and Headmaster of the Lower School at Moses Brown. He was Secretary of the Retired Teachers Association of Rhode Island and the Veterans Mem-orial Scholarship Fund in Cranston. A member of Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence, he had served as Director of Religious Education at the church for 12 years. During World War I he was a member of the Massachusetts Food Administration Board. His sons, Richmond P. '39 and Russell T. '44, and his widow is Louise F. White, 593 Pontiac Ave., Cranston.

RONALD AMES CHESBRO '28 in Bos-ton, Apr. 12, 1960. He had held posi-tions as bookkeeper and salesman for the J. M. Leonard & Son, Inc., and a railroad telegrapher and ticket clerk for the New Haven Railroad. His father was the late James W. Chesbro '00 and his brother is Albert L. Chesbro '27, P.O. Box 65, East Harwich, Mass.

DR. WILLIAM SAMUEL PRESTON '28, A.M. '30, Ph.D. University of Wiscon-sin '37, in Ann Arbor, Mich., Apr. 30. He was Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Michigan. In 1938 he was appointed Research Associate in Bac-teriology in the new Arthritis Research Clinic at the University of Michigan, and in 1943 was named Assistant Pro-fessor of Bacteriology at the College of Medicine of the University of Cin-cinnati. He later became a Professor of Bacteriology at Michigan. He was a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and the Ameri-can Association for Advancement of Science. He had written various publi-cations in scientific journals. Gamma Alpha. Sigma Xi. His widow is the former Sarah W. Eyre, Pembroke '25, 1602 Shadford Rd., Ann Arbor.

RICHARD POTTER ELDRIDGE '31, A.M. Princeton '33, in East Long-meadow, Mass., May 2. He also at-tended the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, where he studied classical archaeology. At Brown, he was a James Manning Scholar, and in 1931 was the first recipient of the newly-es-

tablished Kendall Kerfoot Smith Schol-arship. At Princeton, he was a Graduate Scholar and a Theodore Cuyler Scholar. A former Williams College Professor of Latin and Greek, he was employed as District Sales Manager for the At-lantic Refining Co., and had been as-sociated with them for 25 years. He was a member of the East Longmeadow School Committee, former Vice-Pres-ident of the Hartford Brown Club, and a Vestryman at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is the former Estelle D. Moore, Pembroke '31, 11 Hillside Dr., East Longmeadow.

BRENTON GRFENE MEADFR '39 in Cranston, Apr. 21. He was a self-em-ployed salesman, and at one time Com-mercial Manager for Station WHIM and radio personality on others. During his undergraduate years he was a fami-liar figure behind the footlights as a member of Sock and Buskin. Since his graduation he was active in The Players at the Barker Playhouse, and was a Past President of that organization. He was the great-great-grandson of Gen. Nathanael Greene and a former member and Vice President of the Na-thanael Greene Memorial Association. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is the former Ruth Hassell, Pembroke '36, 77 Albert Ave., Edgewood 5.

CLINTON LINWOOD ALLEN, JR., '44 in New York City, May 3. He also attended RISD as a student in archite-cture. He was employed by the Marsh & McLennan Insurance Brokers in N. Y., and was formerly employed by the Gen-eral Adjustment Bureau, also of N. Y. He was a Navy World War II veteran having served in the Submarine Division as a QM 2nd class. He was a member of the Brown Club in New York, Mayflower Society, Sons of The American Revolu-tion, and the English-Speaking Union. He was the son of the late Clinton L. and Anna Perkins Allen.

JOSEPH WILLIAM BARRY, JR., '46 in 1959. He had been Assistant Office Manager for the Williams & Williams Products, Inc., N. Y. He attended Brown in the V-12 program.

DAVID GRAHAM, JR., '58, on the West Coast following an accident. At Brown he affiliated with International Relations Club. At the American Institute for Foreign Trade he had specialized in Spanish and Latin America in prepara-tion for a career in American business abroad; he received its B.F.T. Theta Delta Chi. His mother is Clover H. Graham, 215 East Boston St., Seattle 2.

RICHARD CHAMPENOIS HAWKES '61 on May 16. Illness had kept him from returning to Brown last fall, but he re-sumed his studies in the second semester for a time. Alpha Delta Phi. His father is Dr. Stuart Z. Hawkes, 161 Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J.

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Vernon A. Libby '23, 328 Richardson Drive, Mill Valley, Calif.
BALTIMORE, William R. Bennett '52, 14 Glyndon Dr., Reisterstown, Md.
BERKSHIRE COUNTY, Simon England, Jr., '35, c/o England Bros., 89 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
BOSTON, Norman B. Silk '49, 77 Cole Terrace, Randolph, Mass.
BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 865 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Gordon E. C. Fuller '55, 1731¹/₂ Anderson Pl., Buffalo 22, N. Y.
CANTON, Robert M. Mann '52, 2815 St. Elmo, N.E., Canton 4, O.
CAPE COD, Mrs. Hinckley Thacher '31, 198 Main St., Hyannis, Mass.
CENTRAL JERSEY, Frederic A. Bauman '35, Pres., 806 Harding St., Westfield, N. J.
CENTRAL NEW YORK, David R. Durfee '56, 2 Gooseberry Rd., Liverpool, N. Y.
CHICAGO, Dr. M. E. Cunat, Jr., '52, 3804 Rosemead Ave., Hollywood, Ill.
CINCINNATI, Thomas H. Simon '54, 2706 Section Rd., Cincinnati 37.
CLEVELAND, Theodore B. Selover, Jr., '52, 19614 Winslow Rd., Shaker Heights 22, O.
COLORADO, Richard H. Woulfe '51, 233 Dahlia St., Denver 20.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY, John A. Vivian '55, 21 Judith St., Springfield 8, Mass.
DALLAS, Robert C. Lunn '54, 3841 Mockingbird, Dallas 5.
DELAWARE, Frederick Knecht, Jr., '53, 1920 Floral Dr., Gravelyn Crest, Wilmington 3.
EAGLE ROCK, Charles D. Fischer '46, 60 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
EASTERN CONNECTICUT, Stephen S. Armstrong '36, Pres., 120 Broadway, Norwich.
FALL RIVER, C. Frank Gifford, Jr., '51, 124 Lafayette St., Somerset, Mass.
FLORIDA (West Coast), Hardy L. Pavor '50, Box 233, St. Petersburg 31.
FRAMINGHAM, W. Gordon Carlisle, Jr., '50, 2 Old Farm Rd., Wayland, Mass.
HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
HOCKANUM (Manchester, Conn.), Dr. Don A. Guinan '45, 149 Ludlow Rd., Manchester.
HOUSTON, Leon M. Payne '36, 2200 Gulf Bldg., Houston 2.
INDIANA, Richard K. Gage, 9310 Friar Ct., Indianapolis 20.
KANSAS CITY, Lemuel F. P. Curry '18, 117 West Rubey, Independence, Mo.
LACKAWANNA, John Dorer '55, 56 Ridgeview Ave., New Providence, N. J.
LONG ISLAND, V. Donald Russo, Jr., '50, 42 Temple St., Williston Park.
LOS ANGELES, John J. Durnin '50, 14730 Ragan Dr., La Mirada, Calif.
LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, 1428 First St., New Orleans 13, La.
MERRIMACK VALLEY, James S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston 16.
MICHIGAN, Edmund R. Sutherland '55, 90 Colonial Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Mich.
MID-HUDSON, H. Wilson Guernsey, Jr., '43, Upton Lake Rd., Clinton Corners, N. Y.
MILWAUKEE, John F. Nickoll '57, 1411 N. Wilson Dr., Milwaukee

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NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 329 Maple St., New Bedford.
NEW HAVEN, Jerome W. Gratenstein '36, 21 Abigail St., Woodmont, Conn.
NEWPORT, Alton R. Karoli '48, 41 Malbone Rd., Newport, R. I.
NEW YORK, Miss Christine Dunlap '48, Brown Club, 4 W. 43rd St., N. Y. 36.
N.E. NEW JERSEY, Robert Stollman '51, 1461 Essex Rd., W. Englewood.
N.E. NEW YORK, Lucien Drury, G.E. Co., 1 River Rd., Schenectady.
N.E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson '21, 42 Norton Ave., Dallas, Pa.
NORTH SHORE (Mass.), Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., '50, 275 Cabot St., Beverly.
OREGON, Dr. Miner T. Patton '32, 6810 S.E. 31st Ave., Portland 2.
PHILADELPHIA, Bertram Wolfson '52, 724 Newtown Rd., Ithaca, Pa.
PHOENIX, William F. McLellan '49, 406 W. Monterosa, Phoenix.
PITTSBURGH, George S. Groves '56, 323 Morewood Ave., Apt. 18, Pittsburgh 13.
RHODE ISLAND, R. F. Noonan '36, 34 East Ave., Pawtucket.
ROCHESTER, Robert F. Ryan '52, 66 Park Ave., Rochester 7, N. Y.
SOUTH COUNTY (R. I.), F. R. Sheldon '31, 4 French Rd., Kingston.
SOUTH FLORIDA, Patrick McGrotty '47, 5790 S.W. 51st Terrace, Miami 45.
SOUTH SHORE (Mass.), Henry A. Ferrari '50, Pierce Ave., Plymouth.
STAMFORD AND FAIRFIELD COUNTIES, Alan P. Fort, Jr., '53, 31 Weed St., New Canaan, Conn.
ST. LOUIS, Richman Bry '55, Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis 8.
TRENTON, Robert C. McKenny '21, 538 Maple Ave., Trenton 8, N. J.
TUCSON, Paul A. Williams '26, 2826 E. Alta Vista St., Tucson.
TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Howard K. Page '50, RR3, Box 258, Excelsior, Minn.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Earle V. Johnson '24, 4000 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Apt. 1627, Washington 16.
WESTCHESTER, Charles Beattie '23, 60 Mt. Joy Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.
WESTERN MAINE, Brooks Colcord '52, RFD #1, State Rd., Yarmouth.
WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), Robert M. Siff '48, 79-20 Park Ave., Worcester 5.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Robert Cummings '50, Chairman

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 1893—Dr. R. M. Brown, 123 Waterman St. | 1920—F. E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St. | 1942—William I. Crooker, 8 Kingsford Rd., Hanover, N. H. |
| 1894—Dr. William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield 9, Mass. | 1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I. | 1943—Robert Radway, 29 Brenton Ave. |
| 1895—Herbert M. Adams, 61 Nayatt Rd., W. Barrington, R. I. | 1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 905 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1944—W. S. M. Maxwell Montgomery, 17 Lancaster Dr., Westwood, Mass. |
| 1896—Prof. Wm. H. Kenerson, 100 Morris Ave. | 1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Warwick, R. I. | 1945—Daniel Fairchild, 666 Angell St. |
| 1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd. | 1924—John J. Monk, Hillison and Etten Co., 638 Federal St., Chicago 5, Ill. | 1946—Richard J. Tracy, 134 Don Ave., Rumford 16, R. I. |
| 1898—George F. Troy, 192 Washington Rd., W. Barrington, R. I. | 1925—John E. Pemberton, 120 Progress St., Lincoln, R. I. | 1947—Norman A. Jerome, 61 Fairfax Dr., Edgewood 5, R. I. |
| 1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 123 Waterman St. | 1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 15 Harwich Rd. | 1948—Burton I. Samors, 172 Irving Ave. |
| 1900—Prof. Charles W. Brown, 37 Barnes St. | 1927—Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I. | 1949—Rolland H. Jones, 803 Main St., East Greenwich, R. I. |
| 1901—William H. Hull, 266 Gano St. | 1928—Ralph B. Mills, 126 Naushon Rd., Pawtucket, R. I. | 1950—Robert Cummings, 61 President Ave. |
| 1902—Dr. Harold G. Calder, 5 Doane Ave. | 1929—Edwin C. Harris, 2nd, RFD #3, Box 250A, Esmond 17, R. I. | 1951—Charles A. Andrews, Jr., 227 Cleveland St., Pawtucket, R. I. |
| 1903—Prof. Wm. T. Hastings, Brown Univ. | 1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 50 South Rd., Kingston, R. I. | 1952—Dr. John D. Hutchinson, 215 East 73rd St., Apt. 5B, N. Y. 21. |
| 1904—Elisha C. Mowry, 59 Freeman Pkwy. | 1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St. | 1953—Richard Mendelsohn, 7 Bly Court, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. |
| 1905—Charles L. Robinson, 1015 Simonton St., Key West, Fla. | 1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 15 Westminster St. | 1954—Caleb R. Woodhouse, 2477 Prince St., Berkeley 5, Calif. |
| 1906—Dr. Alexander M. Burgess, 107 Bowen St. | 1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston 10, R. I. | 1955—John T. Houk, Jr., 6709 16th St., N.W., Washington 12, D. C. |
| 1907—Alfred H. Gurney, 265 Benefit St. | 1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1956—M. L. Wilenzik, 604 9th St., Barnesboro, Pa. |
| 1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I. | 1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St. | 1957—Ivor Sargon, 1099 Terrell Dr., Akron, O. |
| 1909—Henry S. Chafee, P.O. Box 1074 | 1936—R. W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Warwick, R. I. | 1958—Ens. William F. Barry, USNR, CVG 11, c/o FPO, San Francisco. |
| 1910—Edward S. Spicer, 158 Bowen St. | 1937—Martin L. Tarp, 50 Pequot Rd., Pawtucket. | 1959—Peter F. McNeish, 773 Frunthurst Dr., Pittsburgh 34. |
| 1911—Earle B. Arnold, 111 Westminster St. | 1938—James E. Lathrop, Jr., 31 Alfred Drowne Rd., West Barrington, R. I. | 1960—Alex. M. Baumgartner, RD #1, Chadds Ford, Pa. |
| 1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I. | 1939—Raymond W. deMatteo, 180 Rankin Ave. | 1961—Wendell B. Barnes, Jr., 39 E. 72nd St., N. Y. 21. |
| 1913—George T. Metcalf, 217 Angell St. | 1940—Dr. Harold W. Pfautz, 11 John St. | |
| 1914—Earl W. Harrington, 55 Columbia Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I. | 1941—Earl W. Harrington, Jr., 24 Glen Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I. | |
| 1915—George F. Bliven, 201 Turks Head Bldg. | | |
| 1916—John W. Moore, 63 Tryon Ave., Rumford 16, R. I. | | |
| 1917—Earl M. Pearce, 4 Exchange St., Cranston 10, R. I. | | |
| 1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg. | | |
| 1919—Fred B. Perkins, 85 Nayatt Rd., West Barrington, R. I. | | |

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